Noisy crowd, activity hour disrupt Baker

He said they'd rather 'have had a rock band'

By Terry Lightfoot

Few students took the opportunity to question Cal Poly President Warren Baker during the President's Forum on Thursday.

Sponsored by Mortar Board Senior Honor Society, the event was plagued by loud, inattentive groups of students.

Baker fielded questions ranging from the addition to the business building to the possible banning of styrofoam products on campus.

"Several groups on campus have taken action on the idea of banning styrofoam," the president said.

However, Baker said he could not see how or if the administration could take part in the issue. Nevertheless, he did applaud recycling efforts during Poly Royal.

On the planned location of the business building addition, Baker said it was in the most practical area (behind the building toward the railroad tracks).

"This way it will save green space and not interfere with the architecture building," he said.

A student asked the president about the possibility of "saving Spanish architecture on campus," and getting away from the "concrete look."

Baker said that Cal Poly's architecture is part of the school's overall plan, and See FORUM, back page

Staff Writer

Special Olympics

The 19th Annual San Luis Obispo County Special Olympics, held at Arroyo Grande High School over the weekend, sparked pride and cheers from the excited onlookers and the 425-some athletes.

Faculty, students fight odds

Plan opposition to Shell's proposed oil facility project on Nipomo Mesa

By Karin Holtz

Fighting against the odds, Cal Poly students, faculty and staff have joined to oppose the building of an onshore oil facility on the Nipomo Mesa.

Maria Bronsse, a political science senior, is campaign coordinator for the We Deserve Better Committee, which is opposed to the passage of Measures A, B and C appearing on the June 7 ballot. These measures would allow Shell Western E&P to complete the San Miguel Project by building a processing plant to take the water out of the crude oil. They would also allow the Celeron Pipeline Company to build a pipeline that would connect with the transcontinental pipeline.

"It's a very big deal," Bronsse said. "First of all, at a very young age our students are put into a competitive learning environment. Some children can't handle the pressure at such a young age and they begin to lose confidence in themselves.

"Secondly, in the U.S. there is only one form of teaching style. A teacher stands at the front of the room and lectures. The student is expected to absorb the information and then regurgitate it when called on. There are some students who are unable to do this.

"The last reason why our schools prevent our children from learning is through public humiliation. In most schools teachers will call on students to answer questions and in every class there are those students who cannot seem to answer the question, and yet time and time again the teacher will keep calling on the student and humiliating him/her in front of the entire class.

"All of these reasons apart see SCHOOL, page 3
EDITORIAL

Cash for the kids

A healthy chunk of our ASI fees — $45,000 — subsidizes the Children's Center every year. Although it seems like an inordinate amount to be spent on a program so few of us use, it is well worth it.

Good child care is hard to find. Not only are traditional teen-age babysitters disappearing, many professional centers are succumbing to economic pressures. And the number of caretakers involved in child molestation cases makes parents wary of leaving their children with anyone — even friends and relatives.

By financing the construction of a larger Children's Center, the ASI is easing the strain on students, professionals and staff who have kids. Ease of mind is priceless, especially for students who must juggle children, school and work. Part of the comfort may come from knowing their kids are being cared for by fellow students. With several classes using the center as a lab, the children fall under the responsible eyes of people who want to make child care their career. Children deserve the best. Whenever we can help, we should.

CORRECTION: In the April 29 editorial, it was incorrectly stated that a line-item veto could have saved a trade bill from being rejected wholesale by President Reagan. However, line-item vetoes apply only to appropriations in budget bills. The editorial page editor regrets the error.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clean up campus by recycling trash

Editor — I share James Welch's outrage at the dump on Cal Poly campus. I feel it not only takes away from the U.L.C., but its classrooms as well. Seldom do I enter a classroom where someone's trash hasn't left trash on the floor and copies of the Daily scattered about.

Could it be that thoughtlessness is now high? Or is it that equalizer has become an indicator of extravagant material wealth?

Unquestionably, an opportunity has come for us to both reduce the litter and "produce" energy. Special containers are now on campus for the deposit of aluminum cans, which when recycled can save some 90 percent of the energy required to make one from scratch. This is a savings equivalent to half a car's volume in gasoline. Through such simple measures as putting a can in the recycling container and not in the trash, we can raise the energy production figure of over a thousand billion "Negawatt hours" realized in 1985.

I urge all you "nerds" like James Welch to keep putting litter in its place, but don't forget our wealth in the waste. Do us all a favor and take this Mustang Daily home with you and then bag it for the current picnic that comes by your home each week. Thanks.

MYLES O'KELLY

Thanks to SAM

Editor — This letter is to express my thanks — and that of the AmeriCorps Society for the Advancement of Management — for all they have done at Mustang Daily to make its event exciting shows it presented on its stage during Poly Royal. We were proud to be a part of it.

STEVIE HARMON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The idiots who disturb our peace

I was feeling weird last weekend. It was the Sunday after the fury of Poly Royal. All those people and all that time spent with my parents had me pondering the shallow, crazed ineptitude of my own existence. My parents kept asking me questions and trying to make plans for commencement weekend, when their first born will be graduating from college. But the problem was, I'm not quite ready to deal with graduation yet, much less make plans for it. So I told them to shut up.

When I got in one of those moods, I prefer to be alone. Everyone else likes it that way, too. So, I decided to follow a crooked little road to the top of Cuesta Grade to check out the view.

The scene was simply spectacular. Others who make the same trip and call it "breathtaking" do so because they are at a low for words.

I pulled off the road and climbed to a knoll that offered a sweeping 360-degree view. Below me the lovely Central Coast sprawled through its meaningless routine, devoting lifetimes and fortunes to ticklish, hopeless pursuits. I could see them all, sweating and worrying about stupid things that would amount to nothing. This was the perfect place to put my pitiful life into perspective. I pulled up a piece of dirt and enjoyed the irony of Morro Rock back to its smokeshack foreground.

Inevitably, the melancholy attitude that I succeeded in inducing was disturbed — by gunfire. It was a perfect day, the sun was shining as it glistened off the waters of Morro Bay when suddenly a rapid-fire burst from a 12-gauge automatic shotgun entered the solitude. Below me, my car had been joined by a truckload of gun toters, unable to find anywhere else to raise hell. They were foolishly firing their cannons just about anywhere and at nothing in particular. They stood on a cliff and emptied their chambers into the valley, blindly slinging their lead over a dirt road into a rancher's rolling hillside.

It's been a long time since I've been down into the valley. A shot rang out from behind a hill, and I could hear another gun being raised and aimed into space. This really pissed me off. Obviously to the beauty around them, these people chose to poison it with gunfire. Couldn't they do their blasting as an established shooting range? How could I find the meaning of life with guns booming all around me?

I gave up that pursuit and started to wonder when the cops would show. Junior Rambos have learned to poison "the beauty around them" with gunfire, and I can't understand why anyone in his right mind would want to.

I gave up that pursuit and starred to wonder when the cops would show. junior Rambos. After all, I am set aside as intellectual and clearly posted with "No Target-Shooting" signs. But since these people weren't actually shooting at anything in particular, much less targets, and since the law is never around when you need it, I gave up looking for the cops, too.

Instead, I felt the hell out of there with a new perspective on gun control. I was never so affected by gunfire before. Gun control is a ridiculous idea, but then so is early parole. The right to bear arms is as important to America as freedom of speech. What we need is no gun control, but idiot control.

A landmark example of idiot control occurred recently when the National Rifle Association and Congressmen actually agreed to legislation against plastic handguns. Both sides want to make sure these new-technology weapons remain visible to metal-detecting devices. The NRA usually objects to the establishment of government standards. But in this case, even agreed that slamming these things is a bad idea.

That's because the only buyers of plastic guns are terrorists (idiots). The weight-savings possibility of plastic handguns is of no concern to gun nuts, who are weight-obsessed only in the political arena. So the only advantage comes in alluding responsibility of plastic handguns. Both sides want to make sure that's because the only buyers of plastic guns are terrorists (idiots). The weight-savings possibility of plastic handguns is of no concern to gun nuts, who are weight-obsessed only in the political arena. So the only advantage comes in alluding...
SCHOOLS

From page 1

From each other are not a major problem, but when you combine them you can see what is happening to our educational system and you can see why we need to make a change.”

Shanker said he is not sure what kind of education system the country should change to, but that learning institutions across the country need to experiment in their ways of teaching until they find the teaching system which is right for them.

“Look at those statistics,” he said. “If you owned a factory which could produce a quality product only 20 percent of the time, you would be looking for a way to change your system. That is what we need to do to our educational system here in the U.S.”

OIL

From page 1

California by setting a precedent.

Even though students may only be here for a few years, they should be concerned, Kranzdorf said. They should not have the attitude that “it’s been beautiful for me and I don’t care about anyone who comes later,” he said.

Students’ action with this issue can also show “whether they are going to stand up for what they believe...and have an impact on what goes on in their lives,” Kranzdorf said.

“If you don’t participate, you’ll deserve what you get,” Kranzdorf said.

If the ordinances pass, Deveraux said, the offshore facility will be built and the offshore platform will be set in place in mid-1989. If they do not pass, Shell will review the various options and probably resubmit the proposal in Santa Barbara county, he said.

The opposition will plan its strategy this week at its first meetings. Faculty and staff will meet at Kranzdorf’s home on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and students will meet in Science E-45 on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

“Whether we will be five or 500 people, we are going to do it,” Kranzdorf said.

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Baseball sweeps Chapman, still alive in playoff race

By Kathy Campbell and Shelly Head
Staff Writers

Led by their third strong pitching performance in as many days, the Cal Poly Mustangs blew past Chapman College Saturday afternoon 14-0 to sweep the series against the Panthers.

"Pitching dominated the three-game series," coach Steve McFarland said, adding the sweep gives the Mustangs a chance at the playoffs. Cal Poly took the first two games of the season's last homestand, 3-2 and 9-3.

The wins improve Cal Poly's CCAA record to 13-11 and its overall record to 25-23.

Gray Paston pitched a complete game for the Mustangs on Saturday, evening his season record to 3-3, allowing only six hits and putting the Panthers in order twice.

The Mustang bats weren't bothered by the gusty winds swirling through Sinsheimer Stadium, scoring three runs in the first inning behind a lead-off single by Joe Rumsey. Rumsey was caught trying to score a second, but a walk by Todd Rice and singles by Pat Kirby, Rich Shephard and Doug Noce put three on the scoreboard and the Mustangs never looked back.

Chapman starter Jeff Mooney walked three in the second, which the Mustangs cashed in for another run, and was chased in the third as the Mustangs batted around and put the game out of reach, posting six more.

Cal Poly added two in the fourth and two more in the sixth.

Rumsey and Kirby each had three singles, Rice and Gary Renko had two apiece, and Billy Smith added the lone extra base hit with a double in the fourth.

McFarland said the key to Thursday night's victory was the pitching of Keith Chura, who gave up one earned run. "He's been blazing all the way for us."

The two big hits of the game came at the bottom of the eighth inning, when the Mustangs were down 2-1. Kirby posted an RBI with one out, and Smith came up next and scored Kirby with a single — the game-winning RBI.

Friday night's game was close for the first few innings, then Kirby hit a two-run double and Shephard followed with a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

Ultimate frisbee takes 5 at Irvine

Team will travel to regionals in two weeks at San Jose

The Cal Poly ultimate frisbee team won the southern sections by default, advancing to the tournament held last weekend at UC Irvine.

The Mustangs faced teams from Southern and Central California in the tournament.

The team will travel to the regional competition in San Jose in two weeks, and possibly to the nationals in Santa Barbara on Memorial Day weekend.

The Mustangs started the tournament with an easy 13-6 win over USC.

Their second game against UCLA was ahead 11-6, but UCLA managed to catch up to tie it at 12-12.

UCLA then had three opportunities on the goal line, but could not make them pay off. Jim Tucker, Cal Poly team captain, said, "We really played tight defense on the line, and it ended in us winning the game."

Cal Poly took the game, 15-13.

The Mustangs then faced UC Riverside, and easily defeated the team, 15-3, even when heavy winds made it harder to compete.

Tucker said he tried to play as many of the newer players in that match-up as possible to give them experience.

Cal Poly also defeated UC San Diego, and took the game, 13-3.

In the final match of the day, the Mustangs defeated UC Santa Barbara, 15-7. Tucker said the victory was the most important of the tournament because Santa Barbara finished No. 2 in the nation last year.

Cal Poly, which placed No. 3 in the nationals last year, hasn't defeated Santa Barbara in many years, Tucker said. He added that the win will give his team a chance at the playoffs for the regional competition.

"We really pulled together as a team. We just wanted to win it more than they did," Tucker said.

"We lost a lot of our top players last year, but the young players are stepping strong," he said. "The older players are doing well also. We just have a lot of team spirit going on."
L.A. Starlites defeat Golddiggers

By Terry Lightfoot

The Los Angeles Starlites beat the San Jose Golddiggers, 3-1, Friday at the Main Gym in a Major League Volleyball match. Rita Crocket-Royster led the Starlites with 16 kills as they rallied to the 10-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-13 victory.

The match was a fund-raiser with a portion of the proceeds going to Cal Poly's volleyball program.

San Jose, playing without last year's MVP Laurie Corbelli, who had back problems, rallied from a 6-10 deficit to capture the first game if the match, 15-10.

The second game of the match looked as if San Jose might run away with the game as the team jumped out to a 5-0 lead. But the Starlites quickly regrouped and went ahead, 9-5.

The Golddiggers closed the gap to 12-9 but could get no closer as the Starlites put the game away 15-10.

The final game proved to be the most exciting as the Golddiggers, with their backs to the wall, kept the game close, coming within one point of the Starlites at 10-9.

The Starlites scored the next two points on consecutive kills by Crocket, making the score 12-9.

See VOLLEYBALL, below.
FORUM

From page 1 that visitors have complimented him on the design of the university’s buildings.

Another student asked how Cal Poly plans to accommodate future increased enrollment. “Cal Poly is adhering to CSU guidelines and their master plan” for allowing more students into the 19-university system, he said. Baker added that he cannot allow increases unless he can have the facilities and faculty to support more new students and to “provide them with the level of education Cal Poly is known for.”

Most students seemed either baffled or unconcerned during the forum. Many displayed surprise at seeing Baker for the first time. One student went to the microphone and told Baker how much it was to see him in public.

“Usually do something like this every year to find out what the concerns of the students are.”

From time to time, crowd noise got so bad that Sam Chuck, Mortar Board director of communications, had to ask the audience to be quiet.

After the forum, Chuck said that the students didn’t seem too interested.

“I think the students would rather have had a rock band,” agreed Baker.

The forum had to compete with other activity hour events for the students’ attention. “It’s kind of hard to address a crowd this large, especially when so many other things are going on,” Baker said.

Despite the difficulty, Baker said that he was glad for the opportunity to talk to the students.

CALENDAR

monday

•An unclaimed lost and found and surplus property sale will be held on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the University Warehouse, Building 70, where bids will be accepted.

•Cal Poly Extension will offer the following courses beginning Monday: Database Management, The Law and Managing Employees, Word Processing Using WordPerfect, Dressage Basics, Spreadsheet Applications for Home and Business, Child Care Administration, Copyrights, Team-Building Workshop, Cabinetry, Beverage Management, and Comparing European and California Wines. For more information, contact Cal Poly Extension at 756-2053.

nusday

•Vernon Nesly, vice president of marketing for Smucker's, will speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Architecture 225. Sponsored by the American Marketing Association, Nesly will discuss “Marketing Strategy.”

•The Multi-Cultural Center is sponsoring “Contemporary Chicano Arts” Tuesday at 11 a.m. in UU 217D. Dr. Altintas, a foreign languages professor, will talk about Chicano mural arts, music, movies and literature.

NOTABLES

•Arthur Rosen, a Cal Poly physics professor and 35-year campus employee, won the top award for service to the university during its annual Service Awards Luncheon last month. Rosen received a commemorative pin and a certificate.

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