Students confront Baker
Caustic group shares concerns on ethnic issues
By Heather Crookston
Mustang Daily Staff

Clearly frustrated and occasionally belligerent, a group of Cal Poly students met with President Warren Baker at the edge of his campus home Thursday, demanding he push for diversity at Cal Poly.

Baker listened and engaged in dialogue with the students for nearly an hour, and agreed to meet with them later in the day.

Student organizers — who have identified themselves only as "concerned students" — had sent a letter to Baker dated May 20. In it, they requested a formal plan addressing multicultural issues be drafted and prepared by the time they arrived at his office Thursday.

The midday protest began shortly after 11:30 a.m. in the University Union Plaza as organizers relayed their concerns to a largely inattentive crowd.

"We are tired of being ignored, that's not right," one African-American student told the crowd. "Cal Poly does not come into my house yelling and disrespecting my roommate invited him in while Eugenio was in the shower. He said Eugenio called it "ironic" that the president of the Safety Awareness Club would do something like this.

"I sensed... that the directors were very sincere about trying to get funding to his club." Kristin Burnett, ASI President

Eugenio said that Tuesday night, after the Finance Committee meeting, Venigues confronted him at home. He said Yenigues was angry at the results of the meeting and at Eugenio's comments. Eugenio said Yenigues and SAC co-founder Mike Crutchfield walked through his front door and sat down on the couch.

"I said, 'Get out of my house,' and he said, 'No.'" Eugenio said. "And I said, 'You don't come into my house yelling and screaming and disrespecting my house like that.'"

"When I finally had 911 on my phone, he got up and left." Eugenio called it "ironic" that the president of the Safety Awareness Club would do something like this.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration said today it will impose trade sanctions against the 12-nation European Community in a dispute involving government contracts for telecommunications equipment.

The administration said it would bar European companies from bidding for certain federal contracts starting on Friday, the day the official notice was to be published in the Federal Register. Officials estimated that the sanctions would cover approximately $20 million in annual contracts, a relatively minor amount in terms of two-way trade between the United States and its largest trading partner.

However, the sanctions prompted an immediate angry response from the Europeans, who threatened to retaliate. Sir Leon Brittan, the EC's top trade negotiator, said he greatly regretted the American action, calling it "neither justified, wise nor necessary."

In a statement issued in Brussels, Brittan said he would begin immediate consultations with the member countries of the EC to determine "the appropriate reaction from the community," adding that "the United States cannot expect us to ignore wholly unjustified action of this kind."

Asked about the timing of possible European sanctions, Peter Guilford, Brittan's spokesman, said, "We will not drag our feet."

In his statement, Brittan expressed the hope that the dispute involving government contracts would not "poison the atmosphere" between Europe and the United States as the two sides try to develop a common negotiating strategy to end a stalemate that has stalled a seven-year effort to rewrite the rules governing world trade.

Thurgood Marshall papers to stay open despite uproar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will continue to have access to Justice Thurgood Marshall's papers despite sharp criticism of the librarian of Congress for his decision to make them public.

"We cannot serve as the court's watchdog," librarian James E. Billington said Wednesday in a seven-page statement after being criticized by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Marshall's family and others.

Marshall retired from the Supreme Court in 1991 and died Jan. 24, leaving the Library of Congress his papers, consisting of 175,700 items.

Included are justices' secret memos to each other and unpublished draft opinions written as they sought the votes of colleagues and honed the court's rulings. The papers include writing by justices still on the court about cases decided as recently as 1991.

The papers sweep aside the traditional secrecy surrounding the court's internal dealings, and Rehnquist on Tuesday sent a letter to Billington, accusing him of "bad judgment" in granting public access so soon after the late justice's death.

But Billington says he was merely carrying out Marshall's wishes. He refused to limit public access to the papers Wednesday after meeting with Rehnquist, members of Marshall's family and William T. Coleman Jr., the family's lawyer.

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Cal Poly Television scores CNN satellite news feed

Fledging campus station will receive footage this fall

By Sharon Wiebe
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students will soon be able to boast of having one of only three student-run television stations that receives CNN footage.

The Cal Poly journalism department was recently given the ability to receive a CNN "news feed" service via satellite. According to Tim Williams, director of public relations for Cal Poly Television (CPTV), the "feeds" will consist of unedited video footage and accompanying fact sheets from CNN reporters around the world. Cal Poly students can then work with the material in any way they choose, just as any CNN affiliate.

"We (CPTV workers) can edit the footage and write and present our own news stories about it," Williams said. He said CNN will transmit material 11 times daily beginning next fall. The transmissions will be picked up on a 15-foot satellite dish that was donated to CPTV last week, he said.

The acquisition came about largely through the efforts of CPTV adviser Clay Carter, who worked out the deal with the vice president of CNN at a conference last March. He said the only cost to the journalism department was a $1,000 decoder which enables Cal Poly to receive the transmissions.

Williams said the service costs approximately $350,000 per year for nonacademic CNN affiliates.

Carter said the service also allows students to do live interviews with CNN reporters by telephone for an additional cost.

Right now, CPTV is a purely volunteer effort, but Carter said there are plans to offer it as a class beginning in winter quarter of 1994.

"The focus of (the CPTV class) will be international news and current affairs," he said.

Anyone from any major can take the class, he said but all students would have to do some news gathering.

Graduating journalism senior, Adrienne Tovar, is a current CPTV volunteer who produces, writes and anchors her own weekly news program. She said it would have been a big help to her to have had the service this year.

"We've put in a lot of hard work," she said. "But if you were to see our broadcast, it just doesn't look like you would expect a news broadcast to look.

Public Safety cast a watchful eye on the rally, but was not needed.

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At the sperm bank, she asked for a tall, intelligent, black man.

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The lack of perceived support just aggravates that frustration," she said. "(But) there are clearly things we can do."
A look at the opinions of Cal Poly and state officials who play a pivotal role in California’s educational budget decisions.

**CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz**

California must make education higher priority

By Barry Munitz

It is no secret that the state is in a deep and prolonged recession. That recession has hurt every aspect of state funding, but none quite so much as higher education.

As critical as it is, lost access is not our only concern. The cuts of the past several years have done more than keep students out. They have also demarginalized the quality of what we offer. Students are flat-fee priced, overcrowded classes, classes they need for graduation but can’t get, broken or obsolete equipment, too few faculty.

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The budget proposed by Governor Wilson for the coming year would provide the CSU system with nearly $300 million less than it received in 1990.

A key component of the new fee policy is financial aid. The CSU’s new fee policy recognizes that many CSU students will not be able to afford higher fees. If access to remain broad, higher fees must be offset with need-based grants. Accordingly, during the 1998-99 academic year, the CSU will increase grants by $45 million. A portion of the revenue will fund a comprehensive financial aid and outreach program to help students learn about financial aid eligibility and how to apply for student aid.

By basing financial aid on genuine need, this new policy should ensure that higher fees do not drive away lower-income students, or those from middle-income families with such magnitude that we could never recover.

California’s future workforce in intrigue and time is running out to save it. The first steps are to restore our funding, establish a stable fee and aid policy, and provide greater flexibility and accountability in operating the campuses. We have begun the process. It is now time for students, legislators and corporate leaders from across the state to come together and work in unity to ensure that higher education moves from the bottom to among the state’s highest priorities.

Barry Munitz

Barry Munitz is Chancellor for the California State University system.
ASi

From page 1 came out of the kitchen and asked him to "take the discussion elsewhere."

Yenigues said he left as soon as he was asked.

In conjunction with other concerns he voiced at the Board of Directors meeting, Yenigues said he had not been treated respectfully by ASI.

He read from a copy of his program proposal that he said had been doodled on by a board member.

According to Yenigues, one of the comments referred to him as "Mike Yank-My-Wank," and another inferred that he was interested in campus safety because he has long hair and could be mistaken for a woman.

"My reaction," Yenigues said, "is to the fact that this belittles a problem that is very important on campus — that women don't feel safe."

ASI President Kristin Burnett said she appreciated Yenigues' right of free speech in a public forum, but that his personal comments circumvented the real issue.

"It's very appropriate to come forward and express your frustration, but what I'm about is trying to solve problems," she said. "I'd like to focus on finance. The real issues are funding."

If we fund him now, he gets this program going by fall, but we need to look at the SAC as more of a cooperative effort than just another club.

From page 1

ASI, he said, should play a larger role in the efforts of SAC.

The real issues are funding, Burnett said very sincerely about trying to get funding to his club," Burnett said at the last board meeting that the directors were very sincere about trying to get funding to his club," Burnett said Thursday.

Yenigues said ASI should look at the SAC as more of a cooperative effort than just another club. ASI, he said, should play a larger role in the efforts of SAC.

In other ASI business:

• The board rubber-stamped a request for automated scoring machines in the bowling alley.

• Finance Committee Chair Shawn Reeves told the board that ASIs 1993-94 budget will be ready for a vote next week.

• Reeves said the budget is usually ready by early May, but was delayed this year for several reasons.

"We were trying to get a better handle on enrollment numbers," Reeves said.

He said his ASI presidential candidacy may also have delayed formulation of a budget.

The memorial scholarship has been established for a Cal Poly student who died Saturday in a Calaveras County drowning accident.

Arthur LeRoy Wheeler, III, an industrial technology senior, died after trying to retrieve his boat which was blown from shore into Salt Springs Reservoir.

Wheeler was active in a recycling program the IT department promoted at local schools. He was known as the "trash can shark," because he would dress up in a shark costume and preach the importance of recycling to the children.

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Davies approves fee hike

DAVIES, Calif. (AP) — Students at the University of California at Davies have voted to approve higher of two proposed fee increases, while 1,160 voted no and 322 voted other student services. The referendum failed, UC Davies' athletic program facing losing eight to 10 sports. The.Ag. is expected to join Cal Poly in a Division I-AA cost-containment agreement.

The university health center will get all of its $15 of financial aid and athletics will get $13.50.

 apologized to all the students and athletes who were notified by the press conference that was later held at the city of Davies.

Concerned they should be. They have voted as midway through the year as they are now, would they have held onto Nos. 4 and 5 all season long.

The excitement level in Montego Bay, Jamaica, for the NCAA Division II College World Series is expected to be extremely hot — 96 degrees with 95 percent humidity...