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By Brooks Richardson
Daily Staff Writer

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Since that time, Baker has been asked to consider several presidencies, including two in Colorado, but the University of Nebraska job is one of the most prestigious opportunities he’s had. As president, Baker would be ultimately in charge of 52,000 students from the university’s four campuses, which includes a medical school.

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INSIDE TODAY’S MUSTANG DAILY

Rowdy party won’t threaten open house

By Silas Lyons
Daily Investigative Editor

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However, San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner and ASI President Marquam Pires said they don’t think the disturbance has any relation to the proposed spring open house.

“I think it’s a real disservice to the community to link the two together,” Gardiner said. “It was a large party where some debris was thrown. There were no injuries and only arrests were made.

“Should not be characterized as a Poly Royal or an Isla Vista. It’s not fair to associate what happened Saturday night to a Poly Royal-type event.”

See BAKER, page 2

See PARTY, page 2

Opinion

Gabe Joynt pontificates on the finer points of the porcelain convention

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These cutbacks were not planned, but resulted from an Office of Civil Rights requirement.

The NCAA said if any of the Title IX requirements are not met an appropriate reason must be presented to the Department of Education’s Office of Civil Rights (OCR), the enforcing agent of gender equity.

“Our (OCR) role is to enforce Title IX,” said Regional Director of OCR John Palomin. “We can force universities to comply by whatever means we possess. First we educate universities on the legal issues and then as a last resort we use recourse.”

Forty-six noncompliance complaints have been submitted to OCR since a 1988 Supreme Court ruling which assured Title IX applies to all operations of a higher education institution receiving federal financial aid. This includes athletic departments as well as universities.

“Gender equity is not Title IX, and Title IX is not gender equity,” NCAA Executive Director Richard D. Schultz said at a news conference March 11.

He went on to explain that gender equity is the philosophical consideration while Title IX is strictly legal.

See GENDER EQUITY, page 5

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See GENDER EQUITY, page 5
Baker: If president accepts position, students say they would shed no tears

From Page 1

viewing with the committee today.

The other finalists for the job are Constantine Curris, president of the University of Northern Iowa, L. Dennis Smith, executive vice-chancellor for University of California at Irvine and Gregory O'Brien, chancellor for the University of New Orleans.

But as Baker interviews in Nebraska today to "explore" the university and the job — even though he said he has no immediate plans to leave Cal Poly — students are left to wonder if they want to see him stay or go.

Emma Goldbeck, a recreation administration senior, said she would like to see Baker go.

"I think it would be good (if Baker got the job)," Goldbeck said. "Then we'd get someone new who could implement new policies."

Goldbeck also said she was concerned about Baker leaving in the middle of the academic year.

"He should wait until the end of the year," she said. "I don't think it would be fair to cut out because he has caused so much havoc."

PARTY: Police, ASI officials say weekend bash was an isolated incident

From Page 1

But Ray Nordquist, co-chair of Residents for Quality Neighborhoods, said he felt concerned after hearing about the block party.

He said the melee was not the only one of its kind this year, but part of a general trend toward irresponsibility by student-partiers in San Luis Obispo.

"What I think is more disturbing is that on a typical weekend there can be as much as 80 of these," Nordquist said, explaining he was speaking from personal opinion, not representing an RQN consensus. "This was just the most prominent."

"If you just isolate the public disturbances, when you start counting the numbers it gets to be kind of frightening."

Nordquist said he enjoyed previous Poly Royals. But he said the riots that ensued four years ago placed a burden on the students to prove to the community they could conduct a festival without allowing it to get out of control.

"The students kind of dug a hole during the Poly Royal riots and they haven't climbed back out of that hole yet," he said. "Borderline people are saying, 'Wait, this (the Saturday disturbance) doesn't look good.' It did have an effect."

But some students said they were willing to look at the opportunities a new job might offer Baker.

"It's a job opportunity and he's going for it," said Tim Brophy, a civil engineering junior.

Most students questioned said they didn't care whether Baker stayed or went.

"I'd be really indifferent about it," said civil engineering senior Brian McRea. "He's seriously lacking in student relations, (so) most of his work goes unseen."

Renata Montiel, a human development junior who works at the Children's Center, said she didn't really care what happened, but found a bright side if Baker left.

"At least it would end the whole Children's Center feud," she said.

"Daily Staff Writer Erika Eichler contributed to this report.

UPCOMING

- Sheriff's Office annual Christmas Bicycle Program — donate bicycles, Mon., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 781-4676
- Final day for continuing and former student CAPTURE registration for winter quarter — Nov. 9
- Last day for permits withdrawn from class — Nov. 4
- Last day to express intention to repeat class — Nov. 5
- CSU Sports Grass Volleyball Doubles Tournament sign-ups, Rec Center front desk at 3 p.m. — Nov. 5 / 756-1366
- Admission: $10, seniors and students: $8; Cuesu College Interact Theater, Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. / 781-4576
- Performance of musical works by local composer Walter Mourant, general admission.
- Central Coast Business Women's Forum, Chumash Auditorium — Nov. 10
- Alumni Tailgate BBQ, 5 p.m. — Three-Acre Park (behind Business)
- I lomecoming Football: vs. Cal State Northridge, 7 p.m.
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New fires ravage Malibu, other SoCal locations

Several injuries reported; one death rumored

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—New brush-fires fanned by Santa Ana winds tore through Southern California brushland and hillside homes Tuesday, sending hundreds of people fleeing and badly burning two people.

Roads jammed as people fled a giant blaze pushing through brush and enveloping homes in the Woodland Hills, Calabasas and Malibu areas 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Two people suffered burns while trying to rescue animals, said Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman Steve Valenzuela. At least one fatality has been rumored, but as of press time, none were confirmed.

"We've got ashes falling all around. It's like night time over here in Malibu," said Jeffrey Bliss, a spokesman at Pepperdine University in Malibu.

More than 500 people were evacuated north of Banning, in Riverside County, as fire quickly raced over 3,000 acres 30 miles east of Los Angeles, said county Fire Department spokeswoman Bonnie O'Connell.

Seventy acres were scorched in the San Bernardino County community of Yucaipa, 60 miles east of Los Angeles, said fire spokesman Bill Peters. "If it crests the hill, there is a potential threat to homes," he said.

The new round of blazes erupted as firefighters were consolidating their hold on big fires that broke out last week, causing extensive loss of property, especially in Altadena and Laguna Beach.

The Woodland Hills blaze grew rapidly, sending a huge plume of reddish-brown smoke over the San Fernando Valley as it raged through the Santa Monica Mountains.

"It's heading to be bigger than the (5,700-acre) Altadena fire," said Valenzuela. "At this point the front of the fire is moving very quickly. The wind is pushing the fire rapidly toward the ocean and we are trying to pinch it off."

Hundreds of people who live in the narrow canyons fled as the fire bore down on their neighborhoods. Many schools were evacuated.

Pepperdine University, overlooking the Pacific Ocean near the celebrity enclave of Malibu Colony, canceled classes for 2,500 students.

Wildfires first broke out Oct. 26 when the season's first Santa Ana wind condition struck. Those fires blackened more than 179,000 acres, and damaged or destroyed at least 830 buildings, including at least 700 homes.

At dawn Tuesday, all 13 of the major wildfires that flared from Ventura County to Mexico last week had been declared contained, including the 42,644-acre Green Meadow fire that began the wildfire siege a week earlier.

Residents band together to save Topanga homes

While most flee blazing canyons, some take stand against flames to protect their possessions

Associated Press

TOPANGA — Most residents loaded cherished possessions in cars and some grabbed horses, fleeing flames bearing down on their rustic canyon homes. But Gary Jensen stayed behind to help those determined to save their dwellings.

"It's a big family up here — we all stick together and help each other out," Jensen said as he drove his 2,500-gallon water truck from house to house so residents could squirt down roofs made mostly of wood.

Edward Smith, 45, said as flames licked the hills 50 yards away, "I took some things out — pictures, things like that. We're ready to go."

The giant blaze began in Woodland Hills Tuesday morning and raged southwest through Calabasas and Malibu in a run toward the Pacific Ocean. Unlike the 16,500-acre

See TOPANGA, page 6
**LETTERS**

**LETTERS POLICY**

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words. All authors must include a name, signature, and phone number. Student letters should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to:

**Mustang Daily**

Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

FAX: (805) 756-6784

E-Mail: gjoynt@calpoly.edu

**EDITORIALS**

I know where you are, and I really think you'd be better off taking this paper somewhere else to read. I see you every day in my classes, waiting with your Daily open for me to begin. Sure, you're getting something out of it, but I'm here to tell you of a better way.

You see, some things are to be read in the classroom, but other pieces of literature have a higher value and deserve greater attention. This high value of article is what I'm shooting for today.

Wonders what I'm talking about? I'll explain. Today's opinion page of the Daily shouldn't be read in your room, in the U.L. study area, or in the library. Above all, it should not be read outside. It should be read down the hall.

That's right, wait until you're in the bathroom before you reach for this page again.

But why the distinction between classroom and bathroom? Please, walk down the hall, or go home and sit down on your porcelain throne, and I'll explain.

OK — I trust you've assumed the position by now — I'll continue.

The toilet is a special place. The reading you do during those few special moments on the bowl is a unique opportunity to expand your mind.

In today's fast-paced, world where few solitary minutes a day we spend on the throne are a time for centering ourselves; a time to step away from classes, business meetings, or just sit back and enjoy a few "me" time.

Sound fruity, absurd or strange? It's a key factor to cultural survival in the 21st century.

That just might sound wacky to some of you, but enlightened readers will see something significant in their toilet bowl — and I'm not talking about the Toby-Bowl man.

Look around you, what do you see?

If you're at a public toilet, notice your surroundings. Note the communal nature and the social messages painted around you. Look at the art on the walls. It's a fascinating mirror of public thought.

For example, in the walls around my work throne (down the hall from the Daily office), there is some profound social commentary in stencil: A description of a sex act involving President Baker and a statement on the integrity of the Mustang Daily editorial staff. Several artists have contributed to the work; revising it to express the feelings of angst in the Cal Poly population.

Whenever I see this work, I want to open it up and share it with the rest of the students. This is an expression of emotion, a visible light in a stinky little tunnel in the Graphic Arts Building.

This bathroom should be a gallery! Someone should build a monument to our sewage system and the toilet culture it has created.

"Electronic communication will be replaced by a more primal communication channel, think of it as e-mail being replaced by p-mail."

In our modem society, our interaction is largely electronic-based. We work in offices that are just hundreds of feet off the floor. We listen to our favorite music and watch our favorite shows on television.

Now that you're in the bathroom, do you see my point? Can you feel the connection as you read together in your toilet bowl?

At least you're not in class anymore, and I hope you feel relieved.

Gabe Joynt is the Daily opinion editor. You can find him in his office or p-mail him directly at: gjoynt@calpoly.edu

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Women gaining ground in CSU sports options; official says it's about time schools complied

By Amy Miller
Daily Staff Writer

College women athletes, in their battle for gender equality, are gaining opportunities in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. At Cal Poly and the five California State Universities the Mustangs compete against in the Division II conference, women's sports development is growing with program expansion providing more athletic opportunities for women.

In the 1992-93 season and nine men's sports and eight women's sports. The year before Cal Poly offered nine men's sports and four women's sports.

Cal Poly's Assistant Athletic Director Marilyn McNeil said there have never been enough women's sports programs to meet the needs of female athletes. She said football (the men's side) is not as big as the women's side. She said for that reason Cal Poly has to provide more opportunities for women to participate in athletics or limit the men's opportunities.

"You don't need 150 guys to play football," she added. "Basketball is the same way."

Football is a controversial issue within gender equity that has split some athletic departments right down the middle. This football issue has even split Cal Poly athletics top officials.

McCutcheon said he looks at the and McNeil's difference of opinion on football as healthy.

He said he does not agree with McNeil's belief that women should be a thing of the past in football.

"I was one of those kids," McNeil said. "It shows a lot of determination on a man's or woman's part (to stay committed). It was a valuable experience."

McNeil said McCutcheon and other athletics administrators are making football into a third gender. She said football should be classified as a man's sport in terms of measuring compliance.

And for those football players or baseball players that would lose their positions on a team, McNeil said, "you tell them sorry we have no opportunity for you, just like we have been telling women for years."
TOPANGA: Residents risk personal safety, but take stands to save homes

From page 3

Laguna Beach fire last week, fire crews were well prepared along several canyons in the Topanga area and made safe after save of residences. There was a fire truck parking in many driveways, and crews used to extinguish the smallest spotted ember.

Animal Regulation Department Lt. Richard Selensky held a garden hose and sprayed down five pack horses 100 yards from where the fire was burning.

"We got out as many as we could," Selensky said. "But God only knows how many horses are up here. We got a call for 133 horses at one ranch and 56 at another ranch. You take your pick."

Maddy Williamson had no trouble to move her five horses stop Valley Drive but vowed not to abandon her animals. "I'm ready to stay," she said.

Bill Sloan said the thick brush behind his home hasn't burned for 43 years. But across the canyon from his one-bedroom apartment, the brush was extinguiding in flames.

"I cleaned off that mountain about three times," Sloan said, pointing to the fire. "But this stuff grows right back in just three years. The brush is just terrible."

Shortly after the fire began, ABC-724 TV general manager Bill Sloan said he had to argue his way through police lines on Malibu Road to reach his wife and children in the family's Calabasas Highlands home. Flames were burning on both sides of the road.

"I literally had to run a gauntlet of fire to get her with police telling us we couldn't go any further. And I'm saying, 'I have a wife and kids and we're going in,'" Applegate said.

LAWSUIT: Cal Poly is ahead of the game in complying with standards

From page 5

strong focus on cost containment which will afford Cal Poly more opportunities to become gender equitable.

"When I announced the creation of the AWC as its president (during the summer)," Baker said, "I said I felt very confident this conference would lead the way to gender equity across the board."

Baker said scholarships and coaching positions have been reduced since entering the AWC this year. He said those reductions would continue to help Cal Poly arrive at gender equity.

At Cal Poly, McClanahan said operating budgets for men's programs equal $404,000 — 68 percent of the total operating budget. Women's programs total $188,500 — 32 percent. By 1997-98 he said men's programs will grow by $140,000, to $544,000, and will constitute 68 percent of the total operating budget.

Conversely, the women's programs operating budget would increase by $270,000 and equal 42 percent of the total operating budget in 1997-98, he said.

Cal Poly's coaching staff is divided up into 12 men's positions, 63 percent of the total positions in athletics, and 8 women's positions, 37 percent. Half a percent represents a part-time salary.

By 1997-98, Cal Poly plans to jump to 15 men's positions, 55 percent, and 12 women's positions, 45 percent.

The 1993-94 scholarship budget — 65 percent for men, at $303,362; and 35 percent for women, at $162,446 — would increase to an amount indeterminate at this time, McClanahan said. He said too many factors like the amount of money given to Cal Poly by the state, the amount of money donated by alumni and other sources of revenue fluctuate too much to predict an accurate number.

But regardless of the amount, McClanahan said 58 percent of the scholarship budget would be allocated to men's programs and 42 percent would be allocated to women's programs.

"If we don't improve to comply," McClanahan said. "We need to improve to comply."

"We got out as many as we could," Selensky said. "But God only knows how many horses we could," Selensky said. "But God only knows how many horses are up here. We got a call for 133 horses at one ranch and 56 at another ranch. You take your pick."

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By 1997-98, Cal Poly plans to jump to 15 men's positions, 55 percent, and 12 women's positions, 45 percent.

The 1993-94 scholarship budget — 65 percent for men, at $303,362; and 35 percent for women, at $162,446 — would increase to an amount indeterminate at this time, McClanahan said. He said too many factors like the amount of money given to Cal Poly by the state, the amount of money donated by alumni and other sources of revenue fluctuate too much to predict an accurate number.

But regardless of the amount, McClanahan said 58 percent of the scholarship budget would be allocated to men's programs and 42 percent would be allocated to women's programs.

"It's going to be difficult (to comply)," McClanahan said. "There are no two ways about it.

But it is going to be a bit less difficult for us than other colleges.

"Thank my lucky stars to be here at Cal Poly," he added.

McCarty said he didn't believe any campus would have problems complying in the time allotted.

"Some campuses might just add women's programs," he said. "Maybe you'll see a university's diving program cut."

Cal Poly's women's basketball coach Jill Orrick said she hopes gender equity does not mean axing men's programs.

"But I want to see that," Orrick said.

McCarty also said Cal Poly seems pretty close to being gender equitable. She said she felt the women's and men's basketball programs were equitable compared to each other.

"Maybe just a few things like not having the women always play the first game of doubleheaders," Orrick said. "We would like to be perceived as important enough to play in the men's game spot (8 p.m.)."

Women's soccer head coach Alex Crozier also said Cal Poly is close to gender equality in almost every area, except perhaps one.

"Number for number, women need a couple more spots to make up for basketball," Crozier said. "They have got about 20 million guys."

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Wheelsmen MTNG Wed Night!

All welcome who ride 2-wheels. Block 9PM.

Trax on Club Meeting. Thursday, Nov 3, 8PM-10PM.


Practice made it this weekend.

Cruise News

Greek News

Society

Date Rape Awareness Seminar

Greek News - Oct 1993

DINOSAUR DNA?

Many species of Montana State University are known for their bone and its structure. All disciplines welcome. Come to Biological Sciences Lecture Room 286, November 4th at 10:15 AM.

Kappa Sig Little Bird

Judy, Jack, Stacie, (Name). Keep up the good work, 1993.

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SPORTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIPS

MERCYHURST (12-2-1)

BYE

FRANKLIN PIERCE (16-2)

semi-finals

Semi-finals

Nov. 13

Nov. 13

“BARRY” (14-1)

SIU-EDWARDSVILLE

(11-6-1)

FIRST ROUND

Nov. 6 or 7

Women’s soccer forced to travel
Mustangs seek to avenge season loss to Sonoma State Cossacks

Earlier in the year, he said if the Mustangs made it into the playoffs, they definitely have enough talent to win the whole thing.

“We need to play tough defense and keep moving the ball,” Crozier said. “Offensively we have to work hard for scoring opportunities.”

On the year, the Mustangs (13-4-1), ranked fourth in the nation last week, will travel to Sonoma for a rematch against the Cossacks (17-3), but lost their ranking after failing to pay dues to the polling source.

The Cossacks prevailed 1-0.

Sonoma State is led by Allison Gibany Hadfield with nine goals and three assists. She is followed by Tiffany N. Pierce in New Hampshire (16-2) at a campus yet to be determined.

“We haven’t peaked yet,” Crozier said. “I hope we do this weekend.”

Franklin Pierce and second-ranked Mercyhurst (12-2-1), located in Pennsylvania, enjoy another bye in the first round. Top-ranked Barry University (14-1), located in Florida, hosts Southern Illinois University-E魔兽wardsville (11-6-1) Nov. 7.

The winner of that match will face Mercyhurst in the semi-finals Nov. 13. The championship game is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 14, on the campus of the higher seed.

ANGELA OREFICE

Sophomore Angela Orefice won her first California Collegiate Athletic Association individual championship and anchored Cal Poly women’s cross-country team’s 13th consecutive conference title.

The 5-foot, 3-inch Arroyo Grande native finished the 5K race at 17:36 – 12 seconds ahead of the next finisher. She finished eighth last year in the NCAA Championships.

Runners up:

Senior Dan Berkeland won back-to-back California Collegiate Athletic Association individual championships when he finished the 8K race at 24:35. No one had accomplished such a feat in 10 years. The 6-foot, 1-inch Canyon Country native led the Mustangs to their sixth straight CCAA title. Berkeland finished 12 seconds faster than the next runner – teammate Ryan Winn.

The Cal Poly men's soccer team traveled 925 miles only to suffer a 3-2 loss Sunday at the hands of the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

Meeting their adversary halfway, the Mustangs lost to the Trojans at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

The winner of the Trojan record to 8-10-1, and dropped the Mustangs to 12-5-2.

Cal Poly senior midfielder Vincent Barajas scored his first goal of the year 54 seconds into the match to put the Mustangs up 1-0. Senior defender Jesse Hiller also scored his first goal of the year at 41:59 in the first half. Hiller's goal lifted the Mustangs to a 2-1 halftime lead.

But the two first-half goals did not nab them a victory. A second-half goal by the Division I Trojans forced the match into overtime.

After one scoreless 15-minute overtime period, Trojan midfielder Mark Mace scored on an assist from forward Jeff Lipa and the Mustangs moved into the second extra period to give Arkansas the victory.

The Cal Poly closes its season at home Friday at 7 p.m. against UC-Santa Cruz.