Early reports show Capps in the lead

By Joe Nolan
Daily Staff Writer

Ninety minutes after the polls closed and with the huge task of counting ballots underway, Democratic candidate Lois Capps led the other candidates with 46.5 percent of the vote.

At 9:30 p.m. Capps had 13,865 (46.5 percent) of the votes, Republican Tom Borello had 10,943 (36.7 percent) of the votes and Republican Brooks Firestone had 4,615 (15.5 percent) of the votes.

At 9:30, 19 of 134 precincts reported final tallies and all absentee votes had been counted. About 40 percent of the votes were cast by absentee-higher than the usual 33 percent.

The candidates were running to fill the seat left vacant by Democrat Walter Capps, husband, who died Oct. 29.

The winner's term will expire Jan. 3, 1999 and will then have the option for re-election.

This was the first special election ever held in San Luis Obispo County, according to County Clerk Julie Rededal.

Less than 100 Cal Poly students cast votes at the U.U. polling station Tuesday for the special primary election for the 22nd Congressional District seat.

Despite the dismal student showing, there was a good turn out of San Luis Obispo County voters, Rededal said.

Many students couldn't vote because they are registered in another county, while other students didn't hear enough about it.

"What election?" asked electrical engineering sophomore Brian Phillips Tuesday. "Oh, I heard something about that. When is it?"

Several students who voted felt they could have been better informed.

"I'm a republican, so I voted for Borello," mechanical engineering freshman Shaya Goldberg said. "I really hadn't heard much about the other candidates."

But some students said they felt they could have seen better candidates."

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Survey asks student opinions on proposed housing complex

By Michelle Boykin
Daily Staff Writer

Living in a common dormitory has been low on Cal Poly students' list of preferred housing lately. But in such a tight housing market, many students have opted to live a second year on campus.

For more than a year, the housing department has been throwing around ideas of building additional housing on campus, like apartments and suites, getting away from the traditional college dorm.

To help make a decision about what type of housing to build, the Inter-Hall Council (IHC) will conduct a survey over the next week to gather student opinions on the possible new on-campus housing complex.

This survey will help the Cal Poly Housing Office determine if there is actually a need for additional housing on campus and what the students would like it to include.

"This housing is for future Cal Poly students, and who better to ask than the students to find out what they want," said Carole Schaffer, assistant director of Residential Life and Education.

The survey is part of a $72,600 study for the proposed housing addition, according to Alan Pepe, assistant director of Housing and Business Services. IHC officers will be going door-to-door in the dorms surveying residents, and cut-out surveys will appear in Friday's Mustang Daily.

The survey consists of 23 questions, mostly check boxes and short fill-ins, asking students to name some features they would like to see in a new housing complex.

"We want to know if the students would like apartments, or condos, or townhouses or other possibilities," said IHC treasurer Monty Saroya, also an engineering sophomore, and president of Tenaya Hall.

Saroya said upperclassmen's opinions are especially important, since the new housing probably won't be additional dorms and will be geared toward returning students, rather than incoming freshmen.

To get the word out about the survey, IHC members will be wearing "Ask me about housing" buttons, there will be posters outside of the dorms and cut-out surveys will appear in Friday's Mustang Daily.

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Free parking for disabled Poly visitors

A new policy allows disabled visitors to park free-of-charge at Cal Poly. Any individual displaying a valid disabled placard or license plates issued by the DMV on their vehicle are entitled to a complimentary disabled parking pass.

Parking signs, available at the Visitor’s Information Booth located at the university entrance on Grand Ave. with the new pass, disabled visitors have the convenience of parking in a number of spaces including staff, sponsored guest, general, metered, limited time zones and, of course, disabled parking slots.

Public Safety Services is informing visitors of this new policy by issuing a written notice on vehicles with valid disabled markings, without a valid Cal Poly parking permit or disabled parking pass. The first notice will be noted by Public Safety as a parking violation warning. The notice is a flyer which has information on where to obtain a pass and which spaces are available for parking in.

A vehicle already having received a notice will be subject to citation for not displaying a pass.

Campus parking regulations don’t permit complimentary parking for university students or employees. Permit enforcement will be applicable to all staff, faculty and students not displaying a valid Cal Poly parking permit.

For additional information, call Public Safety Services at 756-6054.

Poly improvisational group seeks fresh, funny material

The Cal Poly Police improvisational group is trying to drum up some humorous material for a show lampooning life at Cal Poly.

The kind of submissions the group is looking for include one-to-three-page narrative sketches on the spirit of Saturday Night Live - humorous monologues and rewritten lyrics to a popular song or Broadway show tune. Ideas for development, such as bizarre campus practices and absurd university policies, are also being sought.

Examples of good material include: two scenes singing “Anything you do, I can do better.” Miss Manners explaining the Cal Poly Parking Regulations, and a goofy old professor entertaining stupid student questions.

A hard copy of all scripts and ideas should be submitted to Al Schnupp in the theatre and dance department.

Graduating? Fellowships available in the State Capitol

Applications for the 1998-99 Assembly Fellowship Program are now available. The eleven-month program offers college graduates the opportunity to become full-time Assembly staff members working on fiscal and policy issues in the State Capitol.

“The Assembly Fellowship Program offers college graduates and mid-career professionals the opportunity to expand their knowledge and understanding of the legislative process,” Assembly Speaker Cruz M. Bustamante said.

Fellows participate in a weekly academic seminar with legislative members, senior staff, journalists, lobbyists and state government officials, earning 12 graduate credits from California State University, Sacramento. Fellows are paid a monthly stipend of $1,707 plus benefits.

Applicants must have earned their undergraduate degree by June 1998. No specific major is preferred. Individuals with advanced degrees are also welcome. For an application call (916) 274-4096. The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 18, 1998.

Poly’s escort service soon to improve with combined programs

The escort service, run by the university police and the Intrafraternity Council, is joining up with the Sexual Assault Free Environment Program (SAFEF) on campus to make some changes. These groups are working together to make the escort services more user friendly, more professional, and to combine the two escort programs for additional service. They also want to get the word out to students about the program since many students have never heard of it.

The kick off date for the new service is scheduled for Jan. 26. The fraternities won’t be providing escort service until this date.

The Cal Poly Escort service is currently running Monday through Friday from 5-11p.m and Sunday by appointment, 6-11p.m. For an escort, call 756-2281. Pick-up locations are in front of the Kennedy Library, University Union, and the Business Building.

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**Orientation**

Tuesday, February 3rd
Chumash Auditorium
6-9pm

**Interviews**

Wednesday, February 4th
& Thursday, February 5th
Career Services
To find out more about our positions, check the Career Services Bulletin/website. If you have not arranged for an interview time with HP, be sure to join us at our orientation. We’ll have giveaways and a raffle that includes an HP DeskJet Printer as well as pizza, drinks and fries. We’ll be filling any remaining interview slots that evening.

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All signs point to Hewlett-Packard.
New on-campus housing may not be fashioned after the conventional red brick dorms, depending on student survey results.

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and flyers in the University Union and radio ads on KCPR. Saroya said there will be several boxes around campus for students to drop their completed survey forms in.

Mechanical engineering freshman Teddy Lawton, president of HIC and Sierra Madre Hall, said HIC hopes to get responses from at least 4,000 students before the Jan. 23 deadline.

The survey was written jointly by HIC and a real estate consulting firm.

The Housing Office is proposing a complex that would house approximately 610 students, and would be completed for fall quarter 2001. Two possible sites selected are behind North Mountain, going up Poly Canyon behind the electrical substation, or behind the information booth at the Grand Ave. entrance to campus, Pepe said.

After a competitive bidding process, the San Francisco architectural firm of Gordon, H. Chong & Partners was chosen to do the planning for the complex. The firm has designed buildings for Stanford University, U.C. San Francisco and College of Notre Dame.

The consultants will complete their site detail, market and financial analyses by the end of winter quarter, and the university hopes to have a final recommendation by next summer.

For more information on the survey or the new housing project, call the Cal Poly Housing Office at 756-1226 or visit the project's web site at www.housing.calpoly.edu, and click on Capital Development.
The breasts and the crotch

I am presented with the same array of images throughout the magazine: advertisements of beautiful men and women making love to the camera as they try to sell a product to the public's hungry eye. All the models possess the same hint of a sexual come on that clearly suggests the ever popular catcall: "Come and get me, Baby!" And though all the male and female beauties are promoting exact same advertise, they remain and posture are silently stating something that goes beyond selling a product.

Any spokesperson for Calvin Klein or the Guess' campaign would be quick to point out that their ads are merely an art form. America likes to see beautiful people doing beautiful things. Ads, in a way, represent a nation's fantasy, every enticing tales of love and lust. They are meant to be free, not analyzed. After all, what person will really stare at one long enough to question whether or how the way a man's eyes are looking affectionately down a woman's shirt signifies an undertaking of male dominance in society? No, the only thought crossing a person's mind should be: "Ooo, she must be wearing Obsession."

Indeed, advertisements are lovely stories, ones of which I, myself, like to pretend I am a part of. However, in recent weeks, I have started staring longer than a split second on the ads as I pass by them. I looked for the hidden meaning behind the pretty faces. What I discovered has left me appalled and saddened.

Ads, however unintentional they appear to come off the public, are good representations of how society views the roles of both men and women. In almost all the popular magazines of today always seems to be this passive sex quality exhibited by the male model towards the female. A gaping hole, a hateful gaze through me.

I turn the page and am presented with the same images all over again. It never ceases to amaze me that women always seem to have a touch of cleavage showing, while men don't always have to appear bare chested to make the sale. I am not condoning the advertising companies for having the models pose in such a way, they are only giving the public what it wants to see. However, I do not like it.

The first mind that has to change before there is to be a change on the pages of magazines is society's. Somehow, though, that doesn't appear to be in the foreseeable future. What a different world this would be if we opened the pages of a magazine to see, in the majority of the ads, a woman groping a man and looking lustfully down at his crotch.

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Homosexuals don't make good role models

Julie O'Shea

Editor,

In response to Mr. Ridley's column "Scout's Honor... I will not steal, cheat, lie, be homosexual..."

By Scouts Honor... I will not steal, cheat, lie, be homosexual...

Creating the WAVE

Homosexuals don't make good role models

Every behavior permeates all areas of life in some way. What if I lied on my income tax return one year, but tried to keep that limited to only one area of my life? That never works. I could have to lie to an auditor, to the IRS, and then to the bank to cover that one. Then some creative shuffling of accounts, ad infinitum. Or consider a positive behavior like singing. I plan to only sing one day a week. But I think about it all the time, sometimes catching myself humming a tune in class. People know that singing is my lifestyle because it shows in every area of my life.

I myself have lied before. I've also stolen things directly and indirectly. The key word in all this is "practicing." Practicing a musical instrument takes a lot of time and effort. Each day, one must spend time working on learning the music. But after a while, it becomes part of one's life, a lifestyle even. In the same way, patterns of behavior like stealing or smoking get are developed a little at a time until they're a lifestyle. A woman might have the greatest propensity in the world for stealing, yet each she has the choice to act on that nature or not. While I might love her and try to help her see each day, I don't think I'd give her a key to my house while she is still living that lifestyle.

Peoples' nature reflects in their actions and actions, in turn, reinforce their nature. I am with Julie O'Shea is a journalism junior who will be making leaves every other Wednesday.

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Mouthin' off

I would clone my fiance because then I could have two of the most wonderful things in the world.

Sarah Burgett
Journalism sophomore

I'd say not to clone Bill Clinton or his dog because it's annoying to hear about his dog in the news. I'd rather hear about real news than how his dog and his cat are getting along.

Andrea Miller
Forestry and natural resources freshman

I'd clone my mom. She's a great lady, everybody loves her, and then everyone would be as lucky as I am.

Daniela Medrano
Business junior

I would clone my buddy Mark Mahone because he is the Mac!

Blake Swanson
Business senior

If you could clone one person, who would it be and why?

I would clone Tom Cruise because he's really hot! I know that's really shallow, but that's okay.

Marjean Beamer
Agribusiness senior

Clone Kenny (from South Park)! Just in case he doesn't get resurrected in every episode.

Jeff Johnson
Ag engineering senior

I would clone my dad because he spends too much time at work and that way I could spend more time with one of him.

Mark Jeffrey
Ag systems management senior

I want to clone myself because if I mess up, I'll always have a second chance at life.

Jesse Bishop
Agribusiness junior

Photos by Joe Johnston
Interviews by Jaime Borasi
 results from page 1 got the important information they needed. "Abortion was a big issue for me," veteran engineering freshman Dave Rhodes said. "I also didn't want another liberal politician, so I voted for Firestone."

San Luis Obispo County citi- zens seemed to think that educa- tion was the most important issue. "The education of our children is very important to me," counselor Terri Trew said. "I think that Cappo shared her husband's vision and beliefs on education."

Many people said Cappo would do fine in Congress despite no political history other than working alongside her late husband. "I think (Walter) Cappo went in with little experience and did a great job," said Father Tillot, a San Luis Obispo priest. "She [Liza] is very concerned about the youth, and I think she'll do a great job also."

Other voters said it was impor- tant to have a politician in office. I voted for Walter Cappo last time," Beverly Dana of San Luis Obispo said. "I don't feel that his wife is qualified. I think Bordernon has good experience, and I think it's important to have a conservative in office right now."

Another important issue for people was the candidate's charac- ter. "I think Bordernon's integrity is admirable," retired court office worker Charlie Maffini said. "I also think Cappo is a nice lady, but I think she should take care of her grandchildren."

Other voters thought that campaign strategies were impor- tant. "I was unhappy with Bordernon's campaign tactics," Trew said. "I think Firestone has some good ideas and ran a clean campaign."
Barkley to plead not guilty in no-show arraignment

By Christopher Clark

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The NCAA, jarred by the recent deaths of wrestlers trying to make their weight classes, announced rule changes Tuesday that put new restrictions on the ways wrestlers shed pounds to make weight.

Among the changes, effective immediately:

Wrestlers may no longer use saunas for water loss, and rubber bands or tape on their heads may not be used for any reason. NCAA rules already bar laxatives, fluid restriction, sweating, riding an exercise bike and hot rooms for dehydration. The NCAA defined a hot room as a room with a temperature above 79 degrees.

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