El Niño’s not-so-little sister is on her way
By Britt Fekete

La Niña is on its way, and compared to the seemingly endless rains El Niño brought to the Central Coast last year, this winter could be worse.

La Niña, meaning “little girl,” is characterized by unusually cold ocean temperatures in the Eastern Pacific. El Niño is characterized by unusually warm ocean temperatures.

According to the Oregon Climate Service website, El Niño winters have brought consistently mild temperatures. On the other hand, La Niña winters tend to be colder. The stronger La Niñas are often very cold.

For the past two years, California has been hit with massive winter flooding, with El Niño last year and the January floods in 1997. According to Elia Chan, an official with Federal Emergency Management Agency, this winter will be no exception.

“They are predicting that California will be dry, but they are also saying that Washington, Oregon and Northern California will be wetter,” Chan said. “If you look at the history of flooding in California (it looks likely).”

Chan said the exact amount of rainfall to Central and Southern California depends on snow melt in Northern California, but stressed that there doesn’t have to be a disaster to have flooding. To prepare Californians for a third year of harsh weather conditions and flooding, FEMA is urging residents to act now to help reduce flood damage. FEMA officials, see SISTER, page 2

Faculty labor union disputes lack of contract
By Whitney Phaneuf

California State University system faculty members are still working under last year’s contract and may not receive their promised salary increase until January.

The California Faculty Association and the CSU system have been deadlocked in negotiations over the new contract since February. The CSU wants to lock in a four-year contract, while the CFA is looking for a one-year contract. Normally, faculty contracts are renegotiated in the spring.

On Monday a group of Cal Poly faculty members and union supporters protested CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed’s visit at the Cal Poly theater. English professor Kevin Clark said he was there to show his support for the CFA. He said that Reed is trying to make working life difficult for the faculty.

“He is more interested in life of the bottom line than the life of the mind,” Clark said.

History professor Manzar Fonoohar said she took part in the protest because she thinks Reed has been treating the faculty badly.

“The majority of the faculty is feeling depressed about the issue. They have been working hard and are not being rewarded,” said Myron Hood, chairman of Academic Senate.

CSU has not compromised on the new contract since February, according to Terry Jones, CFA president. The main issues of contract renegotiation concern a salary increase, merit pay and retroactive pay.

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Rumors run rampant in missing cases
Similarities spark speculation between Newhouse, Smart case
By Alan Dunton

Rumors regarding the disappearance of 20-year-old nutrition junior Rachel Newhouse penetrate virtually all conversations in San Luis Obispo and are slowly trickling across the state. Those who have been in town long enough to remember when Kristin Smart disappeared seem to be trapped in a bad reoccurring nightmare that just isn’t supposed to happen in our “small town.”

“It’s devastating to find out that it happened to the same community,” Denise Smart, Kristin Smart’s mother said. “It’s a beautiful city, but reality is every co-ed needs to take every precaution.”

Although local authorities will not comment on the similarities between the Smart and Newhouse case, characteristics of the two cases appear to mirror one another. Both cases involve young, presumably intoxicated Cal Poly students.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department on Nov. 30 released a statement saying Paul Flores has been eliminated as a suspect in the Newhouse case, but does however still remain a suspect in the Smart case. The police obtained a warrant on July 15, 1996 to see NEWHOUSE, page 2
El Niño damage dollars distributed through state

By Louise Attard

California communities affected by El Niño landslides will receive more than $22 million in grants, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the governor's Office for Emergency Services. The money is for communities' use in acquiring 165 residential properties affected by landslides during last year's El Niño storms.

In Monterey County, 10 properties in Winthrop received $1.5 million in disaster relief grants. The city of Los Osos received the majority of grants from FEMA, totaling $6 million dollars from 32 properties. The area that received the most property acquisition approvals was Sonoma County, with 44 properties.

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stressing prevention and preparedness, hope property owners will take proactive measures before flooding begins.

Chan said the most important California residents can do is to assess their risk. Family members should create an evacuation plan and $34 million in FEMA grants.

"The total care of the various local acquisitions was approved for $32 million, of which 75 percent is the federal share.

"FEMA gives money to local governments who will use the money for communities to relocate or move out of harm's way," said Eliza Chan, a public affairs officer for FEMA.

The residential properties are now transferable or remain at risk from further landslide activity.

"Their homes are either damaged or destroyed by El Niño storms," Chan said. "Some may be at risk from further sliding or are not able to return to their homes."

Funding from FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Grant Program, administered in California by the OES, was made available after the El Niño disaster. In August, the two agencies used HMOP dollars for a statewide landslide acquisition or relocation program. Local communities that suffered landslides applied for buyout funds through OES, which reviewed and prioritized all proposals.

"This is the first time California has applied mitigation funds to California to acquire properties from other disasters such as floods and fires. "Local governments were said in a statement that financial aid has never been provided for local residents who have lost their homes affected by landslides. The increased levels of nitrogen dioxide immediately after the ice was resurfaced. The ice resurfacing machines may pose an air pollution hazard in skating rinks.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ice rink spectators may want to think twice before giving a round of applause to the guy driving that colorful ice resurfacing machine. His work may be hazardous to their health.

A new study by Harvard University researchers concludes that gasoline- and propane-powered ice surfacing machines may produce hazardous levels of nitrogen dioxide in rinks.

"It's sort of like running your car in the garage, said Jonathan Levy, one of the researchers. "If you leave the engine running all day, you know that the pollution levels rise. Obviously, an ice rink is larger ... but it is a similar idea."

The study is increased ventilation, Levy says. "Basically, ventilation levels (in ice rinks) tend to be not that high because, if you bring in too much outside air, you have trouble keeping the temperature up,” Levy said in a telephone interview.

There is some evidence that chronic exposure to high levels of nitrogen dioxide leads to a greater risk of respiratory infection in children and worsens asthma symptoms, Levy said in a telephone interview.

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Ice resurfacing machines may pose air pollution hazard in skating rinks
Students wary of corporate influence in education

BERKELEY (U-WIRE) — Students are drawn to UC Berkeley because of its standing as a public institution, representing an open exchange of ideas, independent research and uncensored academic dialogue. What many of these students may not know is that corporations are becoming increasingly present on this campus and across the country — a presence that could ultimately threaten the tenets of public education.

In the past 12 years, state funding has declined from 52 percent of the university’s total budget to 34 percent of the budget. As a result, the university has had to look elsewhere for funding.

“There is no question this reduction in state funding has created a greater interest for this university to raise money privately and build relationships with industry,” said UC Berkeley Assistant Chancellor John Cummins.

According to last year’s budget, 66 percent of the university’s total funding came from private sources. Of this money, a reported 29.5 percent — $51.3 million — is from corporations.

“In 1977, private sources contributed $12.6 million to the university. In 1997, this number jumped to $174.2 million. These facts beg the question, in what direction is the university headed, toward privatization of a public school? And, even more important, will this merger with big business have an effect on education?”

Of the university’s many colleges, the College of Natural Resources, the College of Engineering and the Haas School of Business receive among the highest amounts of private funding.

“There is no question that professional schools have ties to their corporate sector based on their alumni,” Cummins said. “This relationship may give those schools an advantage over the humanities, but there are things the university can do to counterbalance this.”

For example, he said, the university can work to raise additional funding for the humanities departments through focused and specialized attention from the university’s development office.

Recent groundbreaking deals between the university’s colleges and private firms have drawn heightened attention to the debate over privatization.

The College of Natural Resources and the biotechnology firm Newmarts signed a multimillion dollar contract last week that will fund research within the college. Although university administrators said the deal is a great step forward for building the college’s integrity, some students and faculty are worried that the agreement may hinder the freedom of university research.

But, according to one College of Natural Resources official, the fear that corporations are somehow running things is unfounded.

“There are checks and balances within the university to ensure that the work here goes on as it is supposed to,” said Rosemary Lucier, director of college relations for the College of Natural Resources.

“Corporate giving has a definite positive impact on research,” she said. “But it does need to be monitored.”

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Some people are just idiots

There’s nothing like a nice trip to an international airport to fan out the last minute before Thanksgiving. The San Francisco airport, a motor mecca, was the location last Sunday where I witnessed the breakdown of reasonable action, logical thought and sympathy toward others.

The scene in front of the United terminal was one straight out of any amusement park’s bumper car ride. If it wasn’t for my twin brother’s agenda of driving大门, and the fact that we were in a road-commanding sport utility vehicle, you might not be reading this.

Inside the terminal, where flights were being delayed and canceled up and down the board, grown men became unglued, twitching in their seats as the thought of spending a night at the airport hitched toward reality. One man, per­haps challenging the premise that the desk clerk couldn’t make his plane appear on the monitor, took revenge by littering the compulsory drink cart, amusing a pile of six packs of Coke and bags of peanuts. If this guy wants to fly in bad weather, and risk dying just to make it home in time to catch WWF highlights, then I’m all for it.

Paul Flores has ruled out as a possible suspect in the recent disappearance of 20-year-old Cal Poly nutrition junior Rachel Newhouse, Okay Captain Checkup. I truth­fully hope the FBI, San Luis Obispo Police Department and Cal Poly didn’t entertain the idea for too long that this guy drove all the way up here from Irvine to get mixed up in this. The lights, then I’m all for it.

Jason Champeau is an English junior.

Smoking tax can save lives

Editor:

As a society, we condemn people who kill for money or greed, but we condone those who kill for God and country. We consider men who “sleep around” to be shallow, while promiscuous women are labeled as tramps. We joke and sneer at roadside workers, ditch diggers, laborers, field work­ers, sanitation workers and janitors but still complain there are too many pathetic, flooding problems, not enough good food at the stores, trash on the streets and nuisance public restrooms. Then when our lives are inconvenienced — and only then — do we recognize that the jobs these people perform are necessary to our existence.

In a society filled with such immense double standards, it is difficult to understand the narrow-minded, self-centeredness apparent in the column by Aron DeFerrari. Our society is consumed with self-ad­vancement and the overall attitude of “Every man for himself.” However, when it comes to smoking, it is not just a personal venture. When a person smokes in a public place, every person in the smoker’s vicinity is at risk. Second-hand smoke kills, and no one has the right to endanger another human being for strictly personal satisfaction. DeFerrari and the recently passed legislation that increases the excise tax on ciga­rettes will cost the taxpayers millions of dollars. Well, I have a question for him: How many lives are going to be wasted until it does become cost-effective?

Furthermore, he questions why a capita­list society would stop its own “capitalist machine” by impeding the advancement and distribution of a sought-after product such as cigarettes. Unfortunately, what he fails to recognize is that as much as he (and his fellow smokers) would like to believe this legislation was put into affect merely to antagonize him and others, the freedom-stamping autocratic self-indulging bastard public servants were actually trying to save some lives! Is there no end to this lunacy?

In an embarrassing stunt to the land of the obscure, I must take issue with his final argument. Granted, I haven’t been to a fast food place in a while, but I don’t remember there being any lethal bargains on the menu. I don’t recall your terminus group ever holding hostages with a lamp of grease, screaming “Turn our comrades free, or Ronald McDonald gets it!” I don’t think most eaters have to stand ten feet away from the outside door at the local hamburger joint. The point is, as soon as hamburgers have a secondary effect to others, let me know and I’ll be the first to sign the petition to have them banned.

Finally, he is absolutely correct. The gov­ernment has no right to assess his personal sin in the marketplace. However, it is the government’s sworn duty to protect citizens from harm and make this a country worth liv­ing in ... or at least be able to try to con­tinue living in. His defense, sometimes it is a little hard to see the truth through all the smoke.

Jason Champeau is an English junior.

A plea to distracted drivers

Editor:

There is a problem at Cal Poly that affects all of us with half a brain and even a minimal amount of driving skills. People on this campus have absolutely no idea how to drive in parking lots.

I know you have to be fairly intelligent to get into this school, so why is it that I walk around all day with the overwhelming feeling that everyone is so dumb stu­pid? It’s like as soon as their front bumper crosses into the lot, all practical driving knowledge leaves their brains.

Now I realize finals are coming up and people have a lot on their minds, but please, that is no excuse for four dif­ferent drivers to have narrowly missed hitting my car in the span of about five minutes. And then these people honk at me like it’s my fault they are driving full speed down the middle of the aisle.

People are in such a hurry to snag the next available spot or rush to stalk the people who are walking to their car that they pay no attention to any other car that might hinder their mission to get to class on time.

Don’t you people realize that a car accident will make you a lot later to class than driving carefully to a spot well? So please, remember that you are not the only person looking for a space, there are others out there. Think with your brain when you drive, not your lead foot.

Trisha Thom is a journalism senior.
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ON TOP AGAIN:
Water Polo players are now attracting the attention of national television shows. The team's nearly-nude digitally enhanced calendars are the focus of reports on shows such as Hard Copy and Extra! The calendars are on sale at El Corral for $5. The team will be in the University Union on Thursday for autographs.

Dawn Kalmar
Mustang Daily

Water Polo calendar rises to the surface

By Dawn Kalmar
Mustang Daily

Digitally remastered water polo calendars are now on sale. Shoppers aren't the only ones taking notice, though. Hard Copy and Extra! have interviewed the team and the programs are slated to air before Dec. 11. "Actually they interviewed us in our clothes for a while," said Ryan Lehman, one of the players standing in the University Union plaza Tuesday. "I demonstrated a deck change because they had never seen one. I guess I get my towel ripped off so I don't know if I'm going to be naked on TV or not," he said.

Associated Students Inc. and Rec Sports are now supporting the fundraiser they contested last month. The controversial portions of the photo have been digitally remastered, adding Speedos and erasing body hair from some of the players in the picture. "But I assure you they were not clothed in the actual taking of the picture," Lehman said.

The team will be holding a special signing session in El Corral on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Calendars are $5 and can be purchased at the bookstore or from the individual players.

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Striper pleads innocent to felonies

PLEASANTON (AP) — A male dancer who allegedly stripped nude at a Halloween party pleaded innocent to four felony counts of sexual contact with teenage girls, saying he had no idea the high school freshmen and sophomores were underage.

Seven Schmitt of Walnut Creek was paid to perform a 45-minute routine for as many as 50 girls — most of them 14 and 15 years old — at the party on Oct. 31.

"This, to him, is a setup. He was exploited," said his attorney, William Swisher. "He wouldn't have been there if he had thought the girls were underage.

"...stayed there if he had thought the girls were underage."

Schmitt said merit pay is based on teaching, scholarship and service.

Ken Swisher, spokesman for the CSU, said the CSU would like to settle the dispute, though they should be aware of what is going on.

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The flu season is here but Cal Poly students are ill prepared. While influenza causes most people to suffer from fevers and aching, it can kill.

Kathleen Ruiz, a nurse at the Health Center, strongly recommends all students get immunized. However, only 500 students have been immunized at the Health Center. This is a problem because college students live and attend classes in close quarters.

Immunization Coordinator Barbara Schwenoha of the San Luis Obispo County Health Department warns against pandemic flu catching the flu. This includes people with asthma, diabetes, the elderly and people with high levels of stress.

There has been four pandemic flu outbreaks in the past 100 years. The last one was about 30 years ago and Schwenoha says we are due to have another one.

Besides pandemic flu outbreaks, there are epidemic years. In epidemic years there is a clear association between the flu and an increase in the national death rate. According to the county health department, there were 19 such years between 1957 and 1996. The flu virus mutates quickly, making it necessary to annually update the vaccine. According to the county health department there are three strains of influenza in this year's vaccine. The A-Sydney strain is the newest and struck ports and tour ships in Alaska last summer.

Vaccines take about six months to produce. The vaccine is then grown in chicken eggs. After being cleared by the Food and Drug Administration, the vaccine is ready by August. The Fix)d and Drug Administration, the vaccine is ready by August. The Health Center recommends students get immunized by mid-November.

Schwenoha said, "A lot of people are just afraid of the flu," said Ruiz. "Most of the students we get in here tell us that a parent or friend has motivated them to come in."

Health officials recommend rest, lots of fluids and fever reducing medication to fight the flu.

Vaccinations are still available at the Health Center for $5. Injections are given from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, except for Wednesdays when the doors open at 9 a.m.
Japanese, are slashing prices more sharply than usual this year, in part because slackness in overseas markets is forcing them to reduce the volume of exports. For instance, the Japanese electronics giant Sony recently slashed the price of its 5.6 million yen (about $50,000) beta video tape recorder to 4.6 million yen ($40,000). Sony officials said they didn't expect the cheaper price to increase sales but hoped it would at least maintain market share.

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Another factor is the increased competition from foreign companies. In the past, Japanese electronics companies had a virtual monopoly on the world market. However, in recent years, foreign companies have begun to enter the market and have been able to sell their products at lower prices. This has put pressure on the Japanese companies to cut their prices in order to remain competitive.

Finally, the increased competition from foreign companies has forced the Japanese electronics companies to improve the quality of their products. This has led to a number of innovations, such as the development of new electronic components and the use of advanced manufacturing techniques. However, these improvements have also increased the cost of production, which has further increased the pressure on the companies to cut prices.

In conclusion, the price cuts in the electronics industry are a result of a combination of factors, including increased competition, increased product introduction, and increased quality. These factors have put pressure on the companies to cut prices in order to remain competitive. However, the price cuts have also led to increased innovation and improved quality, which is good for consumers.

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Although the plea to the two counts is not an admission of guilt, Tyson faces up to 15 years in prison — 10 years on each count — when he is sentenced early next year by a Maryland judge. He also could be fined up to $2,500 on each count.

The charges stem from an Aug. 31 traffic accident in Montgomery County, Md., involving Tyson’s wife, Monica. Tyson was accused of kicking Monica, who was driving, and punching two motorists after the accident.

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DODGERS ACQUIRE TODD HUNDLEY FROM METS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, looking to beef up their offense, acquired power-batting catcher Todd Hundley from the New York Mets on Tuesday for catcher Charles Johnson and outfielder Roger Cedeno, The Associated Press reported.

The Dodgers will also receive minor league pitcher Arnie Gough, a 22-year-old right-hander obtained by the Mets in the Bert Sauberhan trade on July 31, 1995.

Los Angeles couldn’t immediately confirm the trade, but planned to make the announcement later Tuesday night.

Hundley, coming off elbow surgeries, played in just 53 games last season and hit .161 with three homers and 12 RBIs. He became expendable when the Mets signed catcher Mike Piazza to a $91 million, seven-year contract early in the offseason.

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Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game in World Series history.

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**TODAY'S QUESTION**
Who won the NCAA Basketball National title in 1990?

Please submit answer to jnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

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**SCHEDULE**

**THURSDAY**
- Men's basketball vs. Fresno Pacific at 7 p.m. in Mott Gym
- Swimming at Long Beach State at 9 a.m. at Speedo Invitational

**FRIDAY**
- Wrestling at Las Vegas Tournament at 10 a.m.

**SATURDAY**
- Women's basketball vs. San Diego at 2 p.m. in Mott Gym

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**BRIEFS**

Two Cal Poly women's volleyball players were named to the All-Big West Team Tuesday. Junior middle blocker Kan DeSoto was named to the First Team, while sophomore outside hitter Melanie Hathaway was named to the Second Team.

DeSoto was the Mustangs' leading hitter this year (335) and also recorded 343 kills. She was also selected to the First Team last year. As a freshman, DeSoto was named to the Second Team.

Hathaway was second on the floor in the first half, while Portland Pacific in Mott Gym.

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**LONG DISTANCE**

**Freehand Jason King has made 44 percent (11 of 25) of the 3-pointers he's attempted this season. He's only taken one shot that was not from behind the arc.**

**Mustangs hope to shoot better during homestand**

By Jen Stevenson

Cal Poly men's basketball is unfazed by an inconsistent 2-2 start this season as they begin a three-game homestand this Thursday when they go up against Fresno Pacific in Mott Gym.

The Mustangs will be going into the game following a blowout loss on the road. However, head coach Jeff Schneider isn't concerned about the team's recent performance.

He blamed the team's 103-64 loss to Portland State on Nov. 28 on poor perimeter shooting and the fatigue that comes with traveling to away games.

The Mustangs shot 42.2 percent from the floor in the first half, while Portland State shot 51.7 percent. The Mustangs improved their shooting in the second half, but still only shot 34.2 percent in the game.

From 3-point range, Cal Poly shot 9.4 percent, making three of 32. They are making 34.1 percent of their 3-pointers for the year.

Schneider said he isn't worried about the team's shooting lapse.

"When you watch the tape after the game, you're never as bad as you thought you were or as good as you thought you were. We didn't play well, but we did do a lot of things properly. We had the shots we wanted, we just didn't make them," Schneider said.

Schneider is confident the team will be back on track for Thursday night's game against Fresno-Pacific.

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**Flutie, officials and Vikings top first edition of three-quarter awards**

The perennial playoff team has now been delegated to basement duty in the AFC West. Changes need to be made soon, starting with firing Head Coach Marty Schottenheimer. Marty's stale coaching style no longer works for them, and they need some new excitement. Maybe a high draft pick will bring that since that seems to be where they are heading.

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**Orioles, Belle all smiles after $65 million deal**

**BALTIMORE (AP) —** Albert Belle dutifully donned his Orioles hat but flashed a broad smile as he posed for pictures Tuesday behind a Baltimore jersey with his name and No. 80 on the back.

The controversial star then talked excitedly about playing with a contender, giving more of himself to the fans and making an effort to be more accessible to reporters.

"There's no telling how the union of Belle and Baltimore will play out, but both sides were certainly interested in creating a positive impression during day one of his planned five-year stay," Belle said.

Belle was downplayed coolly at Camden Yards after signing a $65 million contract that made him the highest-paid player in franchise history, and said his Jared regard for the press is over.

"I make a promise today that I am going to improve my relationship with the media," he said. "It's kind of hard to talk about baseball when you are in last place and you're getting your brains beat out every night."

Belle had until Wednesday to return to the Chicago White Sox and complete a $55 million in the next three seasons. He repeatedly attempted to convince the White Sox to give him a raise, then insisted that much money was not the number he ultimately joined the Orioles.

"You look at the situation the last two years, October rolls around and you're out there playing on your golf game. That just didn't sit well with me," Belle said. "It was a situation where I weighed all my options and I felt Baltimore was my best option." After the White Sox refused to increase Belle's salary, he was delighted to take more money from what he perceived to be a better team.

"Brock in Chicago, they were rebuilding the past two years. With an experienced, veteran team, you don't have to worry about rebuilding," he said.

Belle, 32, is arguably the most talented right-handed hitter in baseball. But he is also known to be one of the most controversial players in the game — he has been suspended six times and has snapped at both the media and the fans.

Yet the Orioles were willing to take a chance on Belle after losing free agents Roberto Alomar, Eric Davis and Alan Mills and watching the World Series champion New York Yankees resign Bernie Williams, David Cone and Scott Brosius.

Baltimore is seeking to re-sign free agent first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, which would provide the Orioles the potent 1-2 punch that Chicago had with Belle and Frank Thomas.

"We continue to talk," Baltimore general manager Frank Wren said of negotiations with Palmeiro. "Obviously, if we could have those two guys batting back to back, we would be a very formidable in the middle of the lineup. That's our goal.

Regardless of how the Palmeiro negotiations pan out, the addition of Belle was essential to Baltimore as it is to be a factor in the competitive AL East. Belle had 49 homers and 152 RBIs last year, and he should be even more lethal playing in Camden Yards, where the left-field line is only 333 feet from the plate and the left-center alley is a mere 364 feet away.

Matt Sterling

**Rookie of the Year: Charlie Batch.**

Before all you Randy Moss fans jump all over me, consider what Batch has done. He was forced into the starting role after starting quarterback Scott Mitchell got injured. He has led the Lions to a 5-7 record in the most difficult division in football, the NFC Central. He's led his team to wins over Green Bay, Tampa Bay and Pittsburgh. As for Moss, the players surrounding him aren't any better. He had a great game on Thanksgiving, when he started against the Cowboys, but Batch did just as good.

Fan Favorite: Doug Flutie. This one's a no-brainer. Deep down, everyone wants to see him succeed and it's great to see him do exactly that. Nobody saw the Bills at 7-5 and Deep in the playoffs to be here at this point before the season started.

Biggest Disappointment: Kansas City Chiefs.