Baker outlines past, future plans

**College-based fees series: first of six budget reports**

- college of engineering

**Faculty hired despite cuts**

By Meghan Reerslev

Engineering students filter into the classroom, quietly anticipating the arrival of the professor. He is new to Cal Poly, free of horror stories and negative Poliblogs. The students know that his teaching style will determine the outcome of the class.

Despite the current state budget crisis that has taken a toll on Cal Poly, engineers from various departments shared their experience at the beginning of fall quarter as a result of 15 new tenure-track faculty members being hired this year.

"Living short term, we were able to hedge the known budget cuts," said Amy Hewes, College of Engineering director of publications and communications.

Short-term and long-term planning, college-based student fees, private endowments and industry donations are keeping the COE afloat during the estimated 10 percent budget decrease the college experienced this school year.

"Ten percent is a big hit, particularly since the greatest portion of the department budget is spent on salaries," Hewes said. "When you cut back on hiring, you're talking about coming back on classes."

Hewes said engineering departments anticipated the large budget cut last year, and were able to buy important equipment and offer additional class sections through allocation of the student fees, in addition to new faculty.

"The students on the fee committees have made some very mature decisions on how to spend the money," Hewes said. "We certainly are not relying on the students and the fee money to see us through this budget cut. The money is there to enhance the college, not as its sole funding."

College-based student fees are new to Cal Poly. Engineering students voted in March 2002 to increase fees by $200 per quarter to fund additional course sections, upgrade labs and purchase new equipment. The College-Based Academic Fee Initiative went into effect during the 2002-03 school year.

Student committees in the individual departments of the college determine allocation of these fees.

The effects of the student fees are evident throughout the COE. These include the remodeling and the upgrade of aerospace, civil engineering, environmental engineering, computer engineering, computer science, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering labs. Other 2002-03 projects included the purchase of a new scanning electron microscope by the materials engineering department and three additional telescopes by the general engineering department.

see ENGINEERING, page 2

**Building 13 houses many of the engineering laboratories on campus. Industry donations have helped fund necessary lab equipment purchases.**

By Kimberly Thomson

Cal Poly is on its way to having its own super-sonic wind tunnel because of one aerospace engineer graduate's persistence through his senior project.

The wind tunnel, the brainchild of Ben Werle, creates a flow of air faster than the speed of sound, 260 mph, to test the capabilities of airplanes in the design process.

Although the test section is a mere five feet by five inches, it is capable of simulating real world conditions of super-sonic flow.

While many people have worked on different aspects of the wind tunnel, Werle flew solo on the project two years before he had any help.

"He's the brains behind the thing," advises Diane DeTurris. Cal Poly has been behind the times when it comes to super sonic technology; but when Boring donated parts of their tunnel two years ago, they knew they would have a chance to catch up to their competitors.

"It would be unusual not to have it," DeTurris said.

She explained that a school as advanced in aerospace as Cal Poly should have this kind of technology available.

"I was excited to see that Cal Poly was finally going to get a super sonic wind tunnel, and I wanted to be a part of that," Werle said of his involvement in the project.

The past few years, Werle had the difficult job of manipulating the nozzle that creates the super sonic air flow, DeTurris said. He was also the mastermind behind other aspects of the tunnel. He restored adjustable walls for the test section.

see TUNNEL, page 2

**President Baker surveys plans.**

President Baker outlines past, future plans

By Micah Paulson

As the 2003 school year begins with less state funding and a drop in enrollment by about 450 students, President Warren J. Baker has clear intentions that would give any student confidence for the future of Cal Poly.

"With budget cuts as deep as we had, it affects the access students have," Baker said. "It is difficult with various programs and equipment getting hurt to make sure all the students get the classes they want."

Some students have become embittered by the rise in CSU and college-based fees. The Cal Poly brass has not been idle in trying to ease the growing financial burden.

"I spend a large part of my time meeting with donors," Baker said. "Articulating the goals and aspirations of the school, explaining where we are unique and why they should support us."

"I think people respond well in its way to completing their Centennial Campaign goal to raise $225 million by December 2004. Over the summer they exceeded $206 millions from over 140,000 alumni, corporations and citizen contributions that will be used to strengthen academic programs, Baker said during his fall conference.

An area of resentment for some students is where the money is going. "All I see in construction going on all over campus," said speech communications junior Alicia Smith. "With the economy the way it is, I'd like to know if I'm spending a bunch of cash on fees so Poly can look pretty."

The completion of the Cermo Vita

**Questions answered about recall**

Questions and answers about Tuesday's recall election

Q: How long has Gray Davis served as governor of California?
A: Davis, previously the state's lieutenant governor, became governor in 1999. He was elected to a second term last year.

Q: Has a governor ever been recalled in this country?
A: Yes. In California's 1934 recall election, Governor Earl Warren was recalled midway through his third term.

Q: How did the replacement candidates get on the ballot?
A: A candidate must submit 10,000 voter signatures for each office they wish to vie for a replacement candidate. If a candidate collects 65 voter signatures, or they file a court petition, the replacement candidates can be added to the ballot.

Q: If voters elect a new governor, how will the recall process be handled?
A: The new governor will complete the term of the recalled governor. The governor's priorities will be to begin a routine procedure called "canvassing," in which they count an estimate of valid and provisional ballots used by registrants in the recall election. After canvassing, the governor will declare the results. The new governor will be able to run once for re-election, in 2007 to January 2011.

Q: How many Californians are registered to vote in Tuesday's recall election?
A: 15,380,556, or 70 percent of eligible voters.

Q: How many California's candidates to recall are on the ballot?
A: The recall question lists 135 candidates to be recalled on the ballot.

Q: How did the replacement candidates get on the ballot?
A: Candidates get on the ballot for a replacement candidate by submitting 10,000 voter signatures for each position they wish to run for. In addition, candidates can file a court petition to be added to the ballot.

Q: What is the deadline for signatures to be turned in to run for recall?
A: The deadline for signatures was submitted 5 p.m. on Wednesday, August 21.

Q: How many signatures are needed to run for recall?
A: Candidates are required to submit 10,000 signatures for each position they wish to run for.

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News

ENGINEERING
continued from page 1
Allotment of student fee cannot displace all the repugnances of the budget cuts. Numerous departments postponed major purchases and lab remodeling due to economic pressures. Some class sizes have been another result.

"We may not be able to offer all the sections that are needed for our courses," said Linda Varasus, materials engineering department chair. "As a compensating measure, our faculty are teaching courses with 45 to 50 students in them, just in order to accommodate the students who need the classes."

Tenure-track faculty have not been laid off due to the budget cut, but Varasus said the material engineering department was not able to hire some of the needed lecturers.

Private donations alleviated some of the budgetary pressures for other engineering departments. The Donald E. Bently Center for Engineering Innovation is an example of such donations. Established through a $5 million gift to the mechanical engineering department, the center will help advance research and practice in engineering. The endowment also funded a director and two faculty positions for the center.

Other departments look toward the engineering students for aid. "We are soliciting industry help with many of our projects and needs for technical help," said Daniel Bischoff, aerospace engineering department chair. "We have obtained grants from Boeing for funding non-senior students to work on multidisciplinary projects."

Faculty members throughout the COE are thankful for the outside donations and college-based fees. "While equipment purchases are financed by a judicious blend of campus-based fees and Proposition 49 bond dollars," Bischoff said. "We are very grateful for aero student support in this area."

TUNNEL
continued from page 1
allowing the tunnel to run anywhere from Mach one to Mach four.

"We are the only school in the nation with adjustable walls, which we can use to test at a variety of mach numbers," Werle said.

At test section speeds of Mach three to Mach four, Werle has had many successful runs, the longest run at 12 seconds.

To accomplish longer runs would require more pressure. They were operating at 125 psi and Werle estimated at least 200 psi or a larger volume to keep the air flow steady for an extended period of time.

"You need steady flow to accurately test a model," said Dan Macy, aerospace engineer senior and Werle's assistant.

Steady airflow through the test section is important in order to correctly relate the test data with real world conditions. In real world testing, the rate doesn't rapidly fluctuate to sub sonic, to super sonic and then back again.

Werle had his work cut out for him when the parts were first donated. The tunnel was built back in the 1940s and was operational until the 1980s. When Boeing donated it, 40 years of rust had accumulated.

"There were a lot of things I had to fix on it," Werle said. "I had to take it all apart and replace all the rusty parts and rubber seals so the air wouldn't leak, and then it all back together."

The excitement of renovating a 60-year-old wind tunnel outweighed the difficulty of it for Macy.

"The fact that we were restoring an old wind tunnel that Boeing used ten years ago, was cool," Macy said.

The bunker near building four will house the wind tunnel upon completion. Eventually students will be able to use the test section to predict characteristics of full scale vehicles from small test models, Macy said.

"You put a small model in the wind tunnel and once you get easy. Put in a lot of time and enjoy the experience," President Warren Baker. "Reasonably priced housing for faculty and staff are needed."

A faculty and staff housing complex called H-S, will soon be built at the corner of Santa Rosa Street and Highland Drive, said Howard-Greene.

Future construction projects include a 2,700-bed housing community called Student Housing North.

"There are a number of advantages to living on campus," Baker said. "Peer mentoring, study groups, all happen with more spontaneity. We will definitely be tracking how well Cerro Vista works."

An area that received attention during Baker's fall conference was the issue of diversity at Cal Poly.

This year has seen a rise in black, Latino and Asian students, Howard-Greene said. An accomplishment made difficult by Proportionality, the 1995 U.S. Supreme Court decision that prohibits the nation's colleges and universities from considering race in admissions policies.

"We recognize the role diversity plays," Baker said. "Having different perspectives and cultures is a way of enriching student's experience. The university should strive to reflect the diversity of California."

According to Cal Poly 2002-03 enrollment statistics, non-white stu­dents who reported their ethnic origin represented 34.9 percent of Cal Poly's new undergraduates in fall 1997. That figure fell to 24.9 percent in fall 2002.

Among minorities, Cal Poly's low black experiences the biggest decline, representing half the num­ber of students in 2001 than were admitted in 1997.

By targeting low-income areas with a number of outreach pro­grams, Cal Poly is pursuing a more diverse student body.

"I hope everyone enjoys the year," Baker said. "For our new students I hope you realize it won't be easy. Put in a lot of time and enjoy the experience."
National/International News

COMPTON — A man was arrested for allegedly kidnapping a 15-year-old girl at gunpoint. She was found unharmed late Saturday, authorities said.

Ashley Landry was found about 11 p.m. in a South Los Angeles neighborhood and an unidentified man was in custody in connection with the abduction, Sheriff's Deputy Ramiro Jose said.

LAS VEGAS — Roy Horn, one half of the illusionist team Siegfried & Roy, was hospitalized in critical condition on a ventilator Sunday, a day after one of his tigers mauled him during their nightly show.

MGM Mirage officials said Horn, who was in the ring and dragged off stage, has been able to communicate with doctors.

The performance was suspended Sunday morning when the engineer and conductor saw a man sitting on the track midway across the span, said police Sgt. Kim Prisby.

"It appeared to them that he noticed the train and tried to stand up and was hit by the train," Prisby said.

SANTA BARBARA — A homeless man was hit and killed by a freight train while sitting on a railway bridge.

A northbound Union Pacific freight train was approaching the bridge Saturday morning when the engineer and conductor saw a man sitting on the track midway across the span, said police Sgt. Kim Prisby.

"It appeared to them that he noticed the train and tried to stand up and was hit by the train," Prisby said.

ATLANTA — A woman opened fire on an Atlanta church before services started Sunday morning, killing her mother and the minister before committing suicide.

No one else was in the sanctuary.

Winstonians who know Sheila W. Chanev Wilson said she was disturbed and that something set her off Sunday.

CHICAGO — McDonald's plans to introduce a new, all-white meat Chicken McNugget with less fat and fewer calories, the latest move by the fast-food giant to offer healthier fare.

In the next six weeks, McDonald's will begin offering the smaller nuggets that were denied admission.

According to the Associated Press, nearly 400 students were also rejected. Berkeley officials issued a statement Saturday, saying that because they "made the most of the opportunities that were available to them," they were "very proud of our students.

"Each student admitted is outstanding, as determined by a thorough analysis of all the information in their application file including their scores on achievement tests. This process yielded the strongest academic class in Berkeley's history," Cummins said in the statement.

The preliminary analysis did not include race data, UC regent and affirmative action expert Charles Connerly said. Instead, he used the analysis "a damning report" and took it as evidence that the subjective review process could serve as means for admissions officials to weave a student's race into the decision-making process.

Race may be an unstated factor in at least some of its admissions decisions, Connerly said.

"Either the University of California at Berkeley really believes that students who are lower academic achievers based on SATs, ACTs and high school grades, that is, the kids who are higher achievers on those tests, or there is some other reason besides race that they are not "making the most of the opportunities that were available to them,"" Connerly said.

Mustang Daily: We put out five times a week. Literally
Opinion

Letters to the editor

"J-Spot" column is not tactful

Editor,

I think the most recent article by James Whitaker, "The J-Spot," has missed the point of the ill-directed toward him. It seems that he merely blew off the "tautums" of the students that posed valid objections so that he could take another step in the wrong direction. His column is moving further from a "Sex in SLO" article toward a male chauvinistic article.

He claims that there were never objections to the articles of Shallon Lester, the former sex columnist, because she was a female. However, her articles contained one key element that "The J-Spot" lacks: TACT. It would not bother me if "The J-Spot" told me of his desires to rape Justin Timberlake, just as it did not bother me when Lester discussed it, as long as it is done in a tactful manner. His articles on the subjugation of freshmen women (coming from a seventh year student) objectively women and perfectly display what gives the college population male a bad name. He continues to dig his own grave with the most recent article identifying the double standards of our college society, when in fact, by merely writing it, he reinforced his own ignorance of the situation.

"The J-Spot" sums up his article by saying "it's just sex we're talking about." Again, this is way off point. Perhaps it would be in "The J-Spot"'s best interest to focus more on the act of sex itself and less on the various sets of cleavage that have been used as weapons against him.

Brian Perry is a computer science and physics senior.

Adoption article spun the truth

Editor,

I was deeply saddened by the commentary you ran about homosexual adoption ("Same-sex adoption provides loving homes" Oct. 11) I will cover the topic of whether homosexuality is a sin and to what extent the gay should be able to adopt. But the generalizations and blatant spin on the truth is what is so annoying about the piece. First off, Ms. Strachan implies that straight couples are fully free to produce children and then abuse them, while loving, caring, gay couples are kept from having that right because they are gay. For the sake of all the abused children in the millions of two-parent homes in the country, I say that we should abolish oppressive heterosexual parenting and modernize into purely homosexual relationships. Then we'll all be loving parents.

The article's attempt to mislead the campus Christian population. She quoted Romans 14:4 in an attempt to prove her point. However, she committed the mistake of taking Scripture out of context. This is not a verse that applies to judging homosexuality, but rather a warning not to judge someone who believes in something that isn't forbidden in the Bible. I would like to point Ms. Strachan to another verse, specifically Romans 1:26-27. There she will find that when people choose to go against the moral laws of sex (that is, a selfless mingling of a husband and wife's soul), God allows them to freely go their own way and reap what they sow.

Brian Crawford is an electrical engineering freshman.

Sex article is meant to entertain

Editor,

Who's to say that the paper is for campus events and not a sex column? "J-Spot" is not as if its mission is limited. There can be a section for campus events and a sex column, as well. Second of all, please the sex column.

In fact, I'll bet that it is one of the most popular features in Mustang Daily. Not every article has to be educational, some can be entertaining. So lighten up. If you don't want to read it, then don't read it. That's simple.

John Bloomquist is a civil engineering sophomore.

Homosexuals shouldn't raise kids

Editor,

This is in response to the opinion article entitled "Same- sex adoption provides loving homes." Oct. 13. Amanda, in this article you make the argument that homosexual homes provide a stable and loving environment for children. Let's face it.

According to multiple scientific studies, most monogamous homosexual relationships last no more than nine months, with almost none lasting to five years. Even among monogamous gay relationships, almost 100 percent of gay men admit to continued and/or multiple instances of cheating on their partners.

These facts alone should be enough to say that gay couples do not provide stable or loving homes for children. If these men cannot even be stable or committed and living in their sex lives, how can it be assumed that they will be a child is involved?

By e-mail: MustangDaily@gmail.com

strachan@mustangdaily.com

Phillip Coleman is an aerospace engineering junior.

Schwarzenegger wrong for Calif. Editor,

I'm advanced of my own party. Republicans are destroying their own moral base by endorsing Schwarzenegger. Why are they asking us to vote for a pro-choice womanizer with no political experience! Even the moral leadership like the Rev. Pat Robertson are endorsing Arnold. Meanwhile, a real liberal like Sen Tom McClintock who is pro-life is not getting any support from our own party. Shame on you republicans! We may need Davis out, but we don't have principles to do it.

Simone Lindahl is a business administration freshman.

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By e-mail: MustangDaily@gmail.com

Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

Attn: Letters

Your letter will not be printed unless you submit it in the correct format.

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Mustang Daily
New art and design professor impressed with 'fired-up' students

By Amy Hessick
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

There are many reasons to move to San Luis Obispo, or California in general. The weather is mild and consistent. There are many reasons to move to San Luis Obispo, or California in general. The weather is mild and consistent.

But these weren't the reasons that Ohio native Kathryn McCormick moved to California. McCormick and her dog Zack packed up and moved to San Luis Obispo after being because of the design students at Cal Poly.

McCormick has both teaching and practical experience in the field of design, which helps her relate to her students. She received her masters in architecture department at the University of Cincinnati, then worked for Adidas for four years before returning to the university to teach. She taught for two years in the school of design and one in the architecture department at the University of Cincinnati before coming to Cal Poly.

"I feel like the students appreciate being here — that they know they are an elite group — and that translates into working hard," Kathryn McCormick, art and design professor at the University of Cincinnati, came to Cal Poly to interview for a position in the art and design department. She came with the mindset that it would be a fun experience, but she didn't have her heart set on the job.

After seeing the school and meeting faculty and students, she left the interview really wanting to work at Cal Poly. "The school just seemed like a really good fit for me," McCormick said. "There's great faculty, and the students just blew me away."

McCormick started in the art and design department this fall, teaching mostly upper division graphic design courses. She said the students' enthusiasm and eagerness to learn continue to amaze her. She especially enjoys working with seniors, whose perspective helps her get to know the school better.

"I feel like the students appreciate being here — that they know they are an elite group — and that translates into working hard," she said. "They are real- ly fired up, they want more to do, more to know.

"Professor McCormick is different from other teachers in our department because she has recently come here from the private design world, and brings with her a fresh enthusiasm to share her experience," Basrai said. "She seems to work with the rest of the faculty, complementing their years of teaching experience with her tenacity."

Web site aids the party-finding challenged

By Lauren Johnson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It's Friday night. As your eyes glaze over, you become mystified by the fascinating yet mind-numbing manner of Jessica Simpson on MTV's new reality show "Newlyweds." Isn't there anything more interesting to do than watch a blonde learn to camp? Ah, but there is.

Welcome to Plooky.com. Plooky is a party-finder Web site created this past year by four young men. The Web site provides a valuable resource for students who are looking to have an exciting weekend nightlife. A database of party announcements is at the beck and call of anyone looking for fun.

The idea is to replace conventional methods of advertising parties with the convenience of the Internet. Carey Briggs, the programmer for Plooky, hopes it will give anyone and everyone a sort of all-access pass to weekend parties.

"I would love to get on the computer Thursday night and find a party scheduled that I would have otherwise not known about," Briggs said.

Promoting a party can be handled in one of two ways — either an address and directions can be posted for all to see, giving free reign for anyone to show up, or an RSVP system lets the party host review the profiles and photos of possible guests and choose who to send an electronic invitation and directions to.

After the fliers, guests are encouraged to rate the party, while the host is encouraged to do the same to the guests. That way, future users can make a more informed decision when choosing to attend a party or invite a guest. Plus, the hosts-with-the-most can become Plooky Stars, a reward for throwing enjoyable parties. Plooky Stars will have the opportunity to attend an annual members-only Plooky Party.

All California colleges or towns can take advantage of this service. Many Cal Poly and Cuesta College students do their fair share of participating in weekend revelries, but often don't have the knowledge or skills necessary to extend this service to others.

"I think this site would be a great way to meet new people without having to feel awkward about inviting total strangers to a party," said electrical engineering senior Jason Hwang. "You have the power to control who you want showing up and who you don't."

Not only are Cal Poly fraternity and sorority parties advertised on Plooky, clubs and bars like The Graduate and SLO Brew are joining in the fun and promoting drink specials and 18-and-over nights. "It would be cool if more bars used this site to advertise their happy hours or two-for-one nights because I'd like to know what's happening where," said mechanical engineering senior Carlos Valle.

The creators of Plooky said their Web site has advantages over handing out party fliers.

"Sure, I could pass fliers out to students with the date and address printed on them, but that's time consuming and expensive," said Carey Briggs, Plooky.com programmer.

"I have not found any other way of reaching a large number of people without having to worry about being swamped by guests or having my placed trashed," Briggs said.

But if students can log in and locate a party, so can the police.

Briggs said even if the cops have directions to a party spelled out for them, there's nothing they can do unless illegal activities occur. A way to avoid the fear of inviting law-enforcing visitors is to simply not post the address.

Because Plooky is still in the creation process, there are future plans in the works. An online Plooky store featuring official Plooky merchandise will soon be open to browsers. The store will sell T-shirts, workout attire, beans and calendars.

The creators of Plooky hope to be able to extend this service to other states if the Web site proves to be useful and beneficial.
Recall Roundup

Labor happy, business not

By signing the bill calling for employer-subsidized health insurance for most California workers, Davis pleased organized labor, which has called the bill a possible boost for similar legislation nationally.

"California becomes a leader in addressing a national crisis — millions of uninsured people — and fills one of the largest gaps in health care coverage in California," said Art Pulaski of the California Labor Federation.

It is a "historic" agreement for most California workers, Davis said. The principle of worship and steady acquisition of power, Leon Wieseltier, writer

...His fondness for the Fuehrer is just another expression of the animating principle of his life and movies: The worship and steady acquisition of power. —Leon Wieseltier, writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — As the number of women claiming they were sexually harassed by Arnold Schwarzenegger grew to 15 Sunday, he marched on the state Capitol while Gov. Gray Davis signed a law making California the largest state to require employer-paid health care.

Their campaign came as the race appeared to tighten, and a Knight Ridder poll published in Sunday's newspapers found support for recalling Democrat Davis at 54 percent in favor while 41 percent were opposed. Republican Schwarzenegger continued to lead among potential replacements in Tuesday's election.

In Los Angeles Sunday, Davis signed a law he predicted will provide health insurance to nearly 1.1 million working Californians currently without job-based coverage. Though it exempts small businesses, the measure requires most employers to pay for their employees' health care.

"Today we take a bold step to reform health care," Davis said before signing the bill at a ceremony attended by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, actor Danny Glover and labor leaders.

Four more women surfaced in Sunday Los Angeles Times report to accuse Schwarzenegger of groping, spanking or touching them inappropriately.

The latest group included an unidentified 51-year-old woman who said Schwarzenegger pinned her to him and spanked her repeatedly three years ago at a West Los Angeles post-production studio. The other women named by the Times said Schwarzenegger fondled them in separate incidents outside a Venice gym in the mid-1980s, at a bar in the late 1970s and on the set of the movie "Predator" in 1986. Schwarzenegger spokesman Sean Walsh dismissed the accounts of three of the women as untrue. He said the actor had no recollection of the alleged gym incident. Schwarzenegger did not address the allegations during his march to the Capitol, his only scheduled public appearance Sunday.

Instead, he claimed to have "an unbelievable momentum" from his four-day cross-state bus trip, telling supporters the "people saw there was hope that yes, we can make changes in California."

At the bill-signing ceremony, Davis said the latest allegations indicate "serious problems" with Schwarzenegger's behavior and his ability to govern effectively. He said Schwarzenegger has offered only partial explanations in response to the allegations and voters are faced with one question: "Are all 15 women and their families lying?" Davis said.

Though the Knight Ridder poll found a majority of voters support recalling Davis, it suggested a shift. If Davis is removed, the poll showed Schwarzenegger leading among potential replacements with 36 percent support, to 29 percent for Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante. The poll of 1,000 registered voters conducted by Elway/McGann Research and published in the San Jose Mercury News and Contra Costa Times, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.2 percentage points.

No one knows what the future will bring.

Poll: Recall support drops

Recall support dropped to 54 percent in the state of California.

...His fondness for the Fuehrer is just another expression of the animating principle of his life and movies: The worship and steady acquisition of power. —Leon Wieseltier, writer

...His fondness for the Fuehrer is just another expression of the animating principle of his life and movies: The worship and steady acquisition of power. —Leon Wieseltier, writer

No one knows what the future will bring.
First-place women's soccer defeats UC Irvine at home

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The No. 23 Cal Poly women's soccer team improved to 10-1 overall, 1-0 in Big West Conference play, with a 2-1 win over UC Irvine, Friday night.

In the seventh minute, Cal Poly was first to score as junior midfielder Stephanie Hedren crossed the ball on a corner kick to junior midfielder Erin Martin, who put the ball in the back of the net for her first goal of the season. This was Hedren's second assist on the year.

In the 71st minute, Sharon Day, scored on a breakaway, assisted by Heidi Spink, for her fifth goal of the season. This was Day's third game-winning goal. Day (4 goals, 2 assists) and Kelsey Carroll (4 goals, 4 assists) (Mission Viejo, CA), both whom are freshman, lead the Mustangs offense with 12 points each.

Volleyball

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and senior Molly Duncan led the team with eight kills each. Gilliam's eight kills came on 18 swings without a hitting error (.444). Duncan added nine digs in the match. Junior Jessica Diepersloot had a team-high 12 digs along with six kills. Gwen Hubbard added 11 digs for Cal Poly.

Senior Jennifer Jones led all players with 22 kills for the Tigers. Ashley Groothuis and Stevie Masse added 12 and 10 kills respectively.

Cal Poly takes the court on Friday, Oct. 10, when the team hosts Idaho in a Big West Conference match at 7 p.m.

The Cal State Northridge volleyball team swept the Cal Poly Mustangs in three games in a Big West Conference match Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Mustangs' only loss in Big West Conference play.

The Matadors avenged their loss from last year, as the Anteaters were unable to find the tying goal in the final minutes as the Mustang defense held on to the one goal lead and their first win in Big West Conference play.

The Matadors won by game scores of 30-23, 30-21 and 30-26. With the loss Cal Poly falls to 1-3 in conference play and 9-6 overall while Cal State Northridge improves to 2-3 in BWC and 6-6 overall.

The Matadors hit .353 with 38 digs while the Matadors hit .196 with 45 digs. Cal Poly out blocked CSUN 12-9 but the Matadors were able to serve up 13 aces to Cal Poly's three. The Mustangs committed 12 service errors in the match.

Junior Jessica Diepersloot led Cal Poly with 16 kills on 39 swings (.364). Duncan added nine digs in the team while junior Margaret Hubbard added 10 digs. Vanessa Gilliam, Molly Duncan and Kayla Mulder each added six kills for the Mustangs. Senior Gwen Hubbard had 10 digs to lead the team while junior Margaret Donoghue had six blocks.

Jennifer Fopma had 16 kills while hitting .364 for the match to lead the Matadors. Heather Fobian and Unn Kvendseth each helped out with nine kills.

The Matadors return to action Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. when they travel to Long Beach State for their second Big West match of the season.
Soccer beats Titans to even conference record

By Graham Womack

Cal Poly soccer coach Wolfgang Gartner has coached against Cal State Fullerton Titans coach Al Misti for 23 years and enjoys every chance to match wits.

"I kind of know what his teams are all about," Gartner said. "They are nice playing teams. That's something I like to play against because we always have quickness. We always have speed.

Gartner's confidence paid off Saturday night at Mustang Stadium, as the Mustangs outscored the Titans 2-0 in the first half of their 2-0 win. Cal Poly (3-3 overall) won for the third time in seven tries and avoided a major triumph. The Mustangs have struggled as of late, battling San Jose State and Montana to a 1-1 draw last week-end and falling 2-0 to UC Santa Barbara in the Big West opener Sept. 24.

Things went Cal Poly's way on Saturday night, particularly during the game's first minute-and-a-half. After Fullerton's initial drive, the Mustangs roared down the field, scoring when Scott Gellman deflected the ball off a Titan defender early in the game.

"We haven't had back in the first seven games," Gartner said. "That was the luck combined for us.

"The drive began when Cal Poly defender Justin Woodward hit a through-ball to forward Brian Reed, who then dribbled to the right corner of the Titan box and set up the score, finding a sprinting Gellman across the box.

"Scott Gellman," Reed said. "I played it to him and he hit it one...""Pace of game didn't slow down until the Mustangs scored four quick strikes in the first five minutes of the game. Woodward finished the job. Assisted by defender Brad Hallrock, Woodward sailed in a 15-yard shot for the first goal of his career.

"He was in the right place and he ripped a good shot," Gartner said. "He couldn't have missed it. On another day he may have missed it. It hit this one perfect. It went in the back of the net.

Titan defenders contained Cal Poly by slowing the pace of the game, but the Mustang defenders played just as hard. Gartner said last season's team gave up the most goals of his 25-year career, but that level of play was nowhere to be found Saturday night.

"Our defense was off the hook," Reed said. "Big props to all of them. Mark Jones, Andre Neely, JL Young, Brad Hallrock, Justin Woodward and all of Greg Blevins, the goalie."

Indeed the Mustangs kept the Titans to only six shots on goal and shut them down at the end. The Titans had multiple chances to score within the final five minutes, including a 20-yard free kick at 87:00 that sailed left out-of-bounds and a volley less than three minutes later. Blevins stayed poised, though, particularly with the free kick.

"I was just thinking to make sure that our wall got set up correctly and then from then," Blevins said. "I'm pretty confident from 18 out that it can stop most shots.

"Gartner praised the Mustangs for their resiliency this season after hard times the last few years. He also said he hoped the Mustangs have more confidence, as Fullerton, filled with out-of-state players, is still one of the best teams in the West.

Players understand that a challenge lies ahead when the Mustangs venture down to Fullerton for a rematch Oct. 15.

"We're going down to their place, they're going to be hungry," Gartner said. "Obviously, Fullerton's favored, so they're not going to be pleased with this result, and it's crucial.