Jan Marx elected new SLO mayor

Jan Marx and husband Steven Marx celebrate her election at Big Sky Cafe on Nov. 2. Absentee ballots were still being counted as of 1 a.m.

Polls draw large number of students

Brian De Los Santos

Students met in the University Union (UU) in Chumash Auditorium to vote Tuesday, in what precinct inspector Val Barbosa said was one of the largest attendances she has seen from students.

"This is really the best turnout I have seen except for the last presidential election," said Barbosa, the inspector of Precinct 527 on campus. There are 32 precincts in San Luis Obispo.

Barbosa said the amount of students who showed up on campus to vote outnumbered what she had seen in previous elections, including the special elections over summer.

"It's really sad because this summer when we had the special elections you literally could bring your knitting and sit here or play Monopoly or something," Barbosa said. "There wasn't much interest."

Now, Barbosa said, it's been the total opposite. Students seem more involved and they are voting about various propositions and participating in something that seemed like a complete disinterest before.

"I think it is higher profile (now)." Barbosa said. "A long time ago, the campus was pretty apathetic when it came around to voting. The numbers were really low."

County Clerk Recorder Julie Rodewald said the campus polling station is experiencing heavy voter traffic. While no numbers could be confirmed during the election process, Rodewald said the numbers were already showing one of the biggest turnouts in years.

"I won't say that this is going to surpass the 2008 elections," Rodewald said. "But it is definitely a lot more activity than we have seen in other elections at Cal Poly."

Rodewald said a reason for the large turnout on campus is because more students are living on campus. The influx of new student housing on campus such as Poly Canyon are causing more students to register to vote on campus, she said.

Sociology freshman Julianne Falore was one of those students.

"It is really convenient to just come down and vote here," Falore said. "I was pretty excited to vote and be a part of the SLO community, getting more involved."

Falore said she was just one of many students who she knew was looking forward to voting.

"A lot of people in my dorm are really excited to get out and vote," Falore said. "I even came with a couple friends and we were just like 'let's go vote, we need to go vote.'"

Civil engineering junior Scott Shepard, who voted Tuesday, also said he knew many students who

### Propositions

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Check out the Classifieds!

Free ads for Students, Faculty & Staff!

MUSTANG DAILY
wanted to vote. He said the common
信念, not only at Cal Poly, but other
polling stations around San Luis
Obispo are experiencing the same
kind of turnout as the on-campus
precincts.

It seems to be very busy in
our polling places,” Roderwald said. “We
have had nearly a record number of
votes-by-mail ballots issued; we are
expecting up to 15,000 turned in at
the polls today … and we are hear­
ing reports at our polling places
that they are very, very busy.”

Republicans have their work cut out for them

James Oliphant
TRIBUNE WASHING TON BUREAU

With Republicans within reach of
making the majority in the U.S.
House of Representatives Tuesday
night, the question will turn to what
they intend to do with the political
might they’ve worked to regain.

The GOP needed to gain 39 seats
to take over the House for the first
time since 2006 — and early results
from races in pivotal districts in In­
diana, Virginia and Florida suggested
the party would achieve that goal.

But campaigning and govern­
ing are vastly different missions. All
year, Republican candidates have run
against the policies set forth by
the Obama administration and the
Democratic-controlled Congress.
Should the GOP prevail, many of
those candidates would be charged
with legislating, rather than tossing
bombs at the opposition.

It promises to challenge the
would-be GOP speaker of the House,
likely Ohio’s John A. Boehner, filled
with a bevy of first-time candidates
who have vowed to shrink the size of
government, curtail federal spending
and repeal the health care overhaul
promised by just saying, ‘No.’”

Weber, the former GOP con­
gressman, believes that ultimately,
many of the new members of the
House will fall in line. “They’re go­ing
to learn to want to govern,” he
said. “They didn’t run for office just
to achieve their own goals.”

Madden is confident Boehner
will be able to corral his rowdy cau­
ses and be productive. Boehner is
“methodical, focused and reform­
oriented,” Madden said. “He’s al­
ways sought to govern.”

Weber, the former GOP con­
gressman, believes that ultimately,
many of the new members of the
House will fall in line. “They’re go­ing
to learn to want to govern,” he
said. “They didn’t run for office just
to make arguments. They will be­
come part of the process to be able
to achieve their own goals.”

Cal Poly makes the grade in
annual Green Report Card

Erin Hurley
MUSTANGDAILYWEB@GMAIL.COM

Cal Poly’s sustainability grade for
the 2009-2010 academic year re­
mained at a B+ this year, according
to the 2011 College Sustainability
Report Card published on Oct. 27
by the Sustainable Endowments
Institute (SEI). This score is a two­
letter grade improvement from its
2008 results.

The SEI has published College
Sustainability Report Cards to 322
universities in every U.S. state and
in Canada since 2005. The Report
Cards are published to recognize
universities leading the way in sus­
tainability and to give other uni­
versities suggestions to improve
their own sustainability practices,
according to the College Sustain­
ability Report Card website.

“We believe that a university can’t just commit to sustainability
goals — it has to use its resources
and accomplish those goals,” SEI
senior research fellow Rob Foley
said.

This is Cal Poly’s third year par­
ticipating in the evaluation and,

as of June 2010, the university
holds $142 million in endowments
for sustainable purposes, according
to the College Sustainability Report
Card website.

The institute gathers informa­
tion for the annual Report Card by
sending four types of surveys to
each school with questions about
the university’s campus operations,
dining facilities and endowment
investments practices over the past
academic year, Foley said. The insti­
tute also sends out student surveys,
although it did not get any student
surveys back from Cal Poly this year.

Cal Poly was judged on eight
main categories.

According to its Sustainability
Report Card, Cal Poly earned an A
in the Administration, Climate
Change & Energy, Green Building,
Student Involvement, Transporta­
tion and Endowment Transparency
categories, and a B in the Food &
Recycling category.

Cal Poly’s performance also
earned a Campus Sustainability
Leader award.

Cal Poly received a C in Invest­
ment Priorities, but Foley said a
standard grade of C is given to any

We believe that a university can’t
just commit to sustainability
goals — it has to use its resources
and accomplish those goals.

— Rob Foley
Senior Research Fellow for the Sustainable Endowments
Institute

see Sustainability, page 5
Word on the Street

Should you always vote even if you don’t have a strong opinion on the candidates or issues?

“I think you should only vote if you have a strong opinion about something.”
— Adam Yee, food science freshman

“I think it’s always important to take the time to vote and don’t be afraid to do it.”
— Crystal Schienegger, child development sophomore

“I think I should only vote if you know the issues well.”
— Nick Supbr, mechanical engineering sophomore

“I think you should vote on the issues you know but it’s our duty to vote as Americans.”
— Mike Shaw, civil engineering sophomore

“I think you should vote on the issues you know. But it’s our duty to vote as Americans about what might be the best option.”
— Monica Leizia, construction management student

Tech Park links students to industry

Alicia Freeman
ALICEFREEMAN.MOS@GMAIL.COM

The Cal Poly Tech Park, imagined by Cal Poly and the California Central Coast Research Partnership (C3RP), officially opened Wednesday, Oct. 27. The park will provide a new opportunity for students to get real-life experience, interaction and jobs from local companies.

According to the C3RP website, the Tech Park is a 25,000 square feet multi-tenant building with 20,000 square feet of net-leaseable space for companies located on Mt. Bishop Road and Highland Drive. It was envisioned to connect the industry, students and faculty.

Jim Dunning, the project manager for C3RP, said the facility was financed from a $2.1 million grant from the Economic Development Administration (EDA), but it didn’t cover all costs. Congresswoman Lois Capps helped to acquire $300,000 of the grant and spoke at the unveiling and ribbon cutting ceremony for the facility, according to a Cal Poly press release. Though the Tech Park aims to allow benefits to the students, the money from the leases of the building go to operations and paying off the debt.

However, Dunning said the partnerships with the tenants of the Tech Park provide a way for private technology based companies to collaborate with our faculty and students for applied research and development projects. However, the leases do not make it a legal obligation for tenants to collaborate with students and faculty, Dunning said.

In addition, Dunning said the park is aimed at providing students a route to employment, while also providing the chance to solve “real world problems from a technical standpoint.” The companies, Dunning said, are looking for the expertise of Cal Poly students.

“I know the Tech Park tenants value the level the students are (and) the high quality of the students,” Dunning said. “They all have hiring needs and project based needs... so (there are) a lot of opportunities for students to fill those gaps, to fill those needs.”

Currently, there are five tenants: Applied Biotechnology Institute (ABI), which “provides research and consulting services for private companies, government institutions and NGOs,” Applied Technology Associates (ATA), which “designs, builds and manufactures oil industry technology products,” Couto Solutions, a software development company specializing in custom databases for other businesses and companies, WorthMonkey a “bluebook for used electronics and more” and Platinum Performance, a nutrition company for horses, humans and other animals, according to the respective websites.

Dunning said there is still more space to be leased — approximately 6,000 square feet of the larger labs, which range from 2,500 square feet each, and 3,500 square feet of smaller lab space, which range from 300 to 500 square feet each, remain unoccupied. The open space enables fledging companies to lease out the small labs when getting their companies started. Students that come up with marketable companies themselves could lease out spaces, though. Dunning said some senior projects “are not ready for market.”

“We will partner with the news center for innovation and entrepreneurship on campus to help identify those student projects and maybe get a couple of them into the Tech Park as businesses,” Dunning said.

“Dunning also said some of the tenants in the Tech Park are companies with alumni, such as Platinum Performance, WorthMonkey and Couto Solutions, as well as the vice-president for engineering for ATA, showing what former student-led companies can achieve.

The tenants also thought the expertise of Cal Poly students is the primary reason for leasing at the Tech Park. John Howard, the
Sustainability
continued from page 2

school which has established en- dowments. According to the Col- legiate Sustainability Report Card website, extra points are awarded by the SEI if the university invests in specific sustainable programs like renewable energy funds. No univer- sity graded by the SEI received less than a C in this category.

The Cal Poly Facilities office is directly involved in campus opera- tions and projects reviewed in the College Sustainability Report Card. Assistant director of energy, utilities and sustainability Dennis Elliot was the primary person to fill out the SEI surveys this year and is a key player in the sustainable programs and projects on campus. Elliot said he believes student and faculty group efforts and the completion of construction projects like Poly Canyon Village are among the reasons why Cal Poly received a high grade this year.

"There are so many projects going on on campus, and it's really an honor for me to be able to work with people leading these initiatives," Eli- liot said. "We're always trying to ref- ine our policies to make them bet- ter — it's all about baby steps."

The College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences (CA- FES) Center for Sustainability was approved in February 2010. Accord- ing to Elliot, it was a major accom- plishment for the university. The mission of the Center for Sustain- ability is to help the CAFES reach its sustainability goals through new and existing programs and research. The Cal Poly Organic Farm is one such sustainable project, director Nathan Francis said.

The Center for Sustainability is also planning several new programs like sustainability assessments of CAFES curriculum and operations as well as new recycling and com- posting projects, according to its website.

Francis said the center informs Cal Poly about sustainable innova- tions made by CAFES — which he feels helped earn this year's grades.

"The fact that Cal Poly's grade improved doesn't surprise me" Francis said. "I think it could have been a contributing factor."

Cal Poly has many faculty and student groups on campus that also focus on promoting sustainability.

The Urban Forest Ecosystems Institute (UFES) is a faculty group that promotes sustainability. It was organized by the natural resources management (NRM) department to advance improving the manage- ment of California's urban forests. Dr. Richard Thompson, professor in the NRM department and the director of UFES, said he believes everyone on campus does their part to encourage sustainability.

"Big change doesn't happen overnight at a large institution like Cal Poly, but I think we're making great strides," Thompson said. "The NRM department's Swanton Pacific Ranch in particular has been recognized for its efficient agricultural use."

Student groups also emphasize the importance of sustainable prac- tices on campus.

The Green Campus Program is a student intern-run program that works alongside Facilities Services and Energy Services on resource conservation projects and educates the university commu- nity about improving sustainability. Project coordinator and electrical engineering graduate student Nick Lovgren said he agrees with Cal Poly's grades in the Climate Change and Energy and the Administration categories.

"The Green Campus Program is working on a project right now to save energy and lower costs by chang- ing out the street lights on campus for more efficient ones," Lovgren said. "Electric changes like this made on campus really add up. I'm very proud of the school, but I also think that further improvements could be made in areas like campus composting and dealing with trash."

University policy is also taken into account when schools are grad- ed by the SEI.

According to the Cal Poly Faciliti- ties website, a master plan was ap- proved in 2001 by President Baker to guide campus development and resource allocation in a way that reduces environmental impact. Cal Poly uses the United States Green Building Council's Leader- ship in Energy and Environmen- tal Design (LEED) rating system to make sure all campus construc- tion and renovation is conducted in a sustainable manner. Facilities Services also uses conservation programs and techniques to save on energy, water and utility costs across campus.

Elliot said there are several campus projects being planned which he hopes to submit to the institute for next year's Sustain- ability Report Card, including a feasibility study for a wind farm at the top of Poly Canyon and the LEED certification of the Crotch- er Education building.

Cal Poly's complete Sustain- ability Report Card is available on the College Sustainability Report Card website.

Tech Park
continued from page 3

founder and President of ABI, said the quality of employees was one of the major reasons to lease a spot.

"The main reasons are ... access to well qualified students (and) access to Cal Poly faculty for col- laborations on multi-discipline projects (such as research opportuni- ties)," Howard said.

Justin Couto, CEO of Couto Solutions, also said having easy access to the students was a main reason for choosing to lease in the Tech Park.

"It's going to be more and more difficult for us to find the talent we need," Couto said. "So, by be- ing involved with the school and being on campus, we feel that it would be easier to hire interns and part-time students."

Couto also said by "getting to know the students while they're in school and before they graduate," it would create more exposure for Couto Solutions, as well as keeping the candidates in the area.

"We know that there are a lot of people that are going to school that are qualified and ... when they graduate, they end up moving away," Couto said. "We know that a lot of kids would prefer to stay in the area, but don't feel there's any jobs (here)."

Dunnings said the Tech Park provides the perfect reason for stu- dents to stay in the area.

"This is a great place to live and people (start) their companies here and want to stay here, so we hope that students will be able to find full-time employment too through the relationship with the compa- nies that are there," Dunnings said. "They can stay on after they gradu- ate and maybe be able to stay in the area."

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All-female choir to perform in Sunday concert

John McCullough
JOHN McCULLOUGH.MD@GMAIL.COM

Cal Poly music faculty will join 20 other members of the Canzona Women's Ensemble in performing "Magnificat" this weekend.

The song, by Christine Donkin, has been sung countless times by other groups, but in the same tune the members of the Canzona Women's Ensemble will perform it. The women will sing a slightly sadder overtone than more conventional versions, professor of music at Cal Poly and member of Canzona Meredith Brammeier said.

One of Canzona's founders, Cricket Handler, said the piece makes the listener feel like they're lost in a labyrinth.

"The song makes you feel as though you are in a giant maze and all the different voices of the choir are singing their lines at different times," Handler said. "We will probably surround the audience for this one."

The concert will be split in two themes with the first half of the performance focusing heavily on religious music. During the second half, the women will perform music heavily focused on family and feminism, Canzona co-founder Jill Anderson said.

Anderson said the two themes shape the performance so it isn't centered around the holiday season.

"It's not really a Christmas concert per se," Anderson said. "We are doing the 23rd Psalm by Schubert, a Gregorian Chant and an Ave Maris Stella."

In the choir community, popular texts are often performed by multiple groups and become familiar to singers and audiences, Brammeier said.

The challenge for choirs becomes keeping the choral music contemporary and the audience interested.

"Some of these texts have been sung many times," Brammeier said. "It's the job of the composers to keep the pieces fresh and to make them come alive."

But the sound of a musical piece doesn't rely on just the composer. The composition of a women-only choir has an effect on the sound of the performed pieces as well. Handler said.

"You're going to get a different tone and color to the music with an all women's choir," Handler said. "There is something unique about women singing and working together. Part of our mission is to encourage younger women to continue singing their entire lives. For me, there is something very special about all women's repertoire."

Being an all women's choir also gives Canzona the opportunity to perform songs most other groups aren't able to perform, Handler said.

The second half of the evening will begin with a set of pieces all having to do with family and continue with pieces heavily inspired by feminism; two of which — "Ain't I a woman" and "The Stove" — were inspired by a workshop in Los Angeles, Anderson said.

"We just liked the pieces very much, and the audience seemed to enjoy it a lot," Anderson said. "We thought that putting the two together made a sort of feminist statement."

see Choir, page 8
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<th>Example</th>
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<td>Misc</td>
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Tina Fey lends voice to animated movie

Julie Hinds

Tina Fey sounds impressed by the talents of her co-star Jon Heder in the upcoming 3D cartoon movie "Megamind."

"The character is very, very much the audience's hero," she said. "The way he sees the world and really wants to do the right thing, and it's just too much for his brain to handle, which is really funny and freeing, because you get to improvise a little bit."

"Megamind" opens Friday.

Fey describes animation work as "really fun and freeing, because you get to go off in different directions as you want to, because they do all the voice recording first and then they choose what they want and animate it."

And she says it was nice to reunite with Ferrell, describing him as a funny, generous colleague.

"He's not the kind of person who wants to be doing all the talking all the time, or being the scene stealer. He's in a really good, supportive role with the voice work," she says. "I think you've seen the face of 'Saturday Night Live' a bit more than you have the voice work, but you get to see a whole new side of Jon Heder in the show."

Fey doesn't overload her busy schedule with movie roles. "It seems to be that what my family and I can bear is about one every other year. And this animated thing certainly was a great way to be in a movie without having to pick up the whole family and move or something like that," she says.

She wants to write another movie "at some point, but I can't imagine being able to do that until the TV series is over."

"We did do several sessions together, which was a real treat," she says. "You get to improvise a little bit."

"Megamind" opens Friday.

Fey recently was a guest on Comedy Central's "Night of Too Many Stars," the autism education benefit hosted by Jon Stewart, where she pitched a premium for contributors: a wacky Tina Fey calendar -- one month showed her as a Chippendales-style male dancer.

"I have not heard how many they sold. I hope 80 million, but I don't have the hard numbers on it," she jokes.
America built on the freedom to be equal

Jeremy Cutter is a political science
senior and the Mustang Daily's liberal
columnist.

The Founding Fathers established
America on two vital, yet often
conflicting, principles: liberty and
equality.

Americans tell us a wonderful
myth where these two ideals go hand-in-hand: yet it is often the
case that more liberty leads to de­
creased equality and vice versa.

Take capitalism for instance. In its pure,
free-market form, capitalism is
about as insidious a phenomenon as
self-autonomy and liberty into the
marketplace as possible so both con­
sumers and producers can reach the
most efficient price and quantity.

Nonetheless, there will always be a
certain degree of inequality in such a system that stratifies the
population into particular classes. Or, take socialism. Socialism seeks
to do the opposite, to guarantee equality at the expense of individual
freedom. The key to a just society, then, seems to be balance to person­
al interests (liberty) with the greater social interest.

The question then becomes: in issues where liberty and equality
conflict, which side should we ef­
opt on? Despite the resounding cries from some of those on the right that
the Obama administration's dedication to rectifying inequalities is
slowly destroying American lib­
erty in order to turn our democracy
into a socialist dictatorship, both
traditions have been part of the
larger American tradition since its
inception. They were personified by Jefferson, who believed liberty was the
highest ideal, and Hamilton, who believed equality was the high­
est ideal and the government should
be dedicated to improving the so­
cio-economic circumstance of its
citizens. Herbert Croly, one of
the intellectual leaders of the Progres­
sive movement in the early 1900s,
voiced in 1911 entitled "The Promise of American Life" with the
idea that everyone has an equal opportu­

nity to create the life they desire for
themselves. Yet, given that our legal
system places such importance on
private property, it seems apparent
that freedom in the economic realm
can lead to privileges in the legal/
political realm (billionaire Warren
Buffet pays a smaller percent in tax­
avor to the right of the
subject. No overcapitalization, please.

NOTE: Use Mustang Daily features select
responses are printed, the Mustang Daily
run as a digest mejorar. Anyone with a laptop

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in
including a daily newspaper for the
local community and surrounding
areas. We appreciate your feedback that
we try to make as concise and to the
point as possible. We would appreciate
your connection suggestions to
mustangdaily@gmail.com.

It is not possible to (easily) steal a per­
son's Facebook password simply by
being on the same wireless connection as
them. The username and password are
encrypted between your computer and
Facebook.

It is far more likely that you'll have
your session hijacked (but not your
password) when using unencrypted
wireless than for somebody to go
to the trouble of properly man­
aging your session by attacking HTTP's on
a public Wi-Fi.

Finally, this article is in fact not
about Internet privacy at all. You be­
don't discuss privacy with tailored ads,
which is an interesting topic, but then
you talk about people stealing your
username and password, which has
absolutely nothing to do with privacy
at all.

Password theft is theft, or perhaps
identity fraud, but it's not about pri­
vacy. You should have discussed how
anyone with a laptop can see every
website visited by anyone using Mus­
tang Wireless. Anyone with a laptop
and the right software (Wireshark)
can sit in The Avenue and watch their
peers' surfing habits without them even
being aware of it.

I don't think it's fair to claim that your
cookie recipe has vegetables in it. Fen­
nel seeds aren't just - seeds. I was
hoping the recipe would have some
fennel bulb in it - that sounds quite
interesting.

Also, I assume "honey balsamic" is a salad dressing? I'm concerned that
the sweetness from the honey would overpower the fennel (also, you already
have orange in there for some sweetness).

How about fennel bulb, julienned dai­
son and carrots, avocado and cilantro
in a soy dressing, rice vinegar, toasted sesame oil
and a splash of grapefruit (yum, if you can get it) juice! — Harold McGee

In response to "Fennel incorporates
sweetines with sweetness".

There will always be a certain
degree of inequality in such a system
that stratifies the pop­
ulation into particular classes.

— Jeremy Cutter

Large superintendent

the inherent selection biases promi­
nent in a system that holds indi­
vidual liberty and private property sacred.

Equality does not demand that everyone's liberty be curtailed that
the individual makes the most of some resources. How about fennel bulb, julienned
daron and carrots, avocado and cilantro
in a soy dressing, rice vinegar, toasted sesame oil
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6. Term of imprisonment
10. Site of land in la Serie
14. 2001-2004 letter
17. 1940 Comedy-Lamour Hope film that was first of a "travel" series
18. Yables
19. Part of NATO acronym
22. "1,500" in series
23. Confirmed
25. Actor Bert
24. Mystery writer
26. Middle
28. It may make an even turn
31. Big name in baseball cards
36. Starters
33. Getaneous ingredient in desserts

Down
4. First X or G guy
7. 1971 film that was Opal Shepperd's debut, with "The"
11. 1964 Elia Kazan Oscar winner
15. Best stopper
16. Author Philip
18. Same as 17
20. Ergo
27. Blood-typing test
40. Mystery writer Edward D.
41. Oil title starter
54. World Cup champion in 1950
57. Gingerbreads
58. Ludlow, e.g.
59. 2006 film derived from Dr. Seuss
63. 1998 film for which Paul Newman won his only Oscar

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

END OF STORY

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THE New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0929

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They were coaches he wanted to play for. "Coach Walsh is an awesome guy," Singletary said. "Everyone just seemed really, really honest; they were like 'Hey we are not Baylor, we don't have this, we don't have that, but what we do have, we take care of and respect it.'"

"I just thought that was really cool."

For Walsh, this mindset he has is different from his roots. It's nothing like how it was when he was in his player's shoes. "I regret in the '70s things were a little bit different," Walsh said. "Your coach was your coach and back then it was kind of the hierarchy deal."

Walsh graduated from Junípero Serra High School, in San Mateo, Calif. and then moved to UC Riverside to play football. He was a backup quarterback in the mid-'70s and graduated with a degree in history. Walsh always knew he wanted to stay involved in athletics, he said, but once he noticed his football career was coming to an end, he realized there was only one way to stay in the game he loved.

"When you realize your playing days are coming to an end, you have two choices to stay in the game. My option was to coach," Walsh said. "Coaching was my arrow to do something involved in athletics for the rest of my life."

Walsh spent four years at Serra coaching football and baseball and nine years later he got his first college head coaching job at Sonoma State. Last season, he became the 16th head coach in Cal Poly football history.

"He has this program in the right direction to achieve some really special things... he has made us as players believe that he can do it," Tony Smith, Cal Poly quarterback, said."

"I know, number one, that there were going to be some extreme challenges for a lot of reasons."

Challenges or not, to his players, he is thriving in Ellerson's shadow quite nicely. Smith said. Cal Poly may have struggled (4-7) last season but are off to a solid (6-3) start this year. Last year was one of the worst seasons, on paper, of the decade, but all the losing and heartbreak may have taught his team the greatest lesson of them all: perseverance through trials and tribulation.

"He has this program in the right direction to achieve some really special things and to do some really special things around this campus," Smith said. "He is taking the right steps. We're supposed to be in games like this."

"We got to keep doing what we've done the past couple weeks and we have a shot to do some good stuff this year."

The Raiders (4-4) are two victories away from ending their NFL-record streak of seven consecutive seasons with at least 11 losses. Obviously, they're aiming higher than that.

In the past two weeks, the Raiders outscored Denver and Seattle by a combined 92-17, and that's without Oakland's full assortment of offensive weapons. Receiver Louis Murphy missed the Seattle game, and tight end Zach Miller was bothered by a sore foot.

Watch for these teams to keep it on the ground. The Chiefs (5-2), who play five of their next seven on the road, have the NFL's top running game (190.4 yards a game), followed by the Raiders (168.5)."
Men's soccer hosts Titans for final home match of the regular season

A week after the Cal Poly Mustangs (6-6-3, 3-3-2 Big West) beat UC Santa Barbara in overtime, the team will host Cal State Fullerton (6-9-2, 4-4-0) Wednesday night in Alex G. Spanos Stadium. For the Mustangs, No. 5 in the Big West, this match against No. 3 Cal State Fullerton is essentially a playoff game. "That is where you want to be," head coach Paul Holocher said at Monday's press conference. "We have the opportunity still Wednesday night (to get into the playoffs)."

Cal Poly is trying to rebound from its 4-2 loss last Saturday against UC Davis. Fullerton is trying to rebound from three losses in its last four matches. Cal Poly's match against Fullerton begins tonight at 7 p.m.

Head coach Tim Walsh is an educator

Cal Poly head football coach Tim Walsh teaches a lot more than just football.

When he asks players to play under pressure, he teaches his players how to be at their best at the most demanding times. When he asks players to play through adversity, he shows athletes how to believe in themselves when no one does. And when he asks his players to commit to a football team while being a student, he helps his players stay on track without getting overwhelmed.

Simple connections like these are what Walsh hopes to make clear to his players as they put on their green and gold jerseys each week. In Walsh's eyes, new life lessons are taught by playing football on Saturdays.

"I am an educator," Walsh said. "I think the biggest role we have as coaches is to help (players) learn about life and I think the game of football teaches them a lot of those things."

The evidence is embedded in his players. Take quarterback Tony Smith for example. When he went 1 of 11 through the air against Ohio last season, some fans grumbled. The season before fans saw Jonathan Dally, maybe one of the best quarterbacks the Mustangs have had in recent years, and Smith's performance was nothing like what he did the season before.

Then Walsh chimed in. Bad things are going to happen throughout a football game, but it's all about how you react, how you respond, Smith recalls his coach saying. "The adversity that a college football game brings, he did a great job of helping me through it," Smith said.