Baker outlines past, future plans

President recognizes effects of budget cuts and diversity issues on campus

By Micah Paulson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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 asking how they can support us." Yes, Cal Poly well on its way to competing their Centennial Campaign goal to raise $225 million by December 2004. Over the summer they exceeded $206 million 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 is 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 COLLEGE-BASED FEES SERIES: FIRST OF SIX BUDGET REPORTS

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Faculty hired despite cuts

By Meghan Reerslev
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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 that about 200 psi or a larger volume to keep the airflow 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 installed. 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 put 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 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 data out of the small model you can extrapolate and apply it to the big model," Macy said.

But before any testing will be done, there are many aspects that need to be examined, DeTurris said. There are many factors to living on campus, drop in the land and enjoy the experience.

President Warren Baker

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**National/International News**

**National Roundup**

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 Dept. Ramiro Jaquez said.

**World Roundup**

H AIFA, Israel — A Palestinian woman wrapped in explosives blew herself up Saturday inside a seaside restaurant popular with both Arabs and Jews, killing 19 bystanders, including four children. The bombing prompted Israel to act on threats to Yasser Arafat.

Hours later, Israeli helicopters fired missiles at an empty home near the beach in the Gaza City and at a house belonging to an Islamic Jihad leader in the Bnei Jeshurun ultra-Orthodox camp in central Gaza, witnesses said. The military said it targeted two Hamas weapons caches, and there were no reports that anyone was hurt.

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat issued a special decree Sunday naming Ahmed Qureia as Palestinian prime minister and head of a seven-member emergency Cabinet, Qatar said.

Arafat's decision means that Qureia is now effectively the prime minister. It also cuts short lengthy consultations about the formation of the Palestinian Cabinet.

The decree enables Qureia to take immediate action following Saturday's suicide bombing by Islamic Jihad that killed 19 Israelis in a crowded beachfront restaurant.

BOGOTA, Colombia — Gunmen shot and killed a mayoral contender in a central Colombian town, the 16th candidate to be killed in the run-up to local and national elections, police said.

Elkin Robles of the Conservative Party was attacked Friday while driving in a rural area near the town of Chivor in Boyaca state, apparently organizing for the election, police Col. Alvaro Montalvo told The Associated Press.

The assailants also killed one passenger and injured two others, he said.

ISLA PARAISO, Mexico — Sniping was brought by Tropical Storm Larry as it nears Mexico's Gulf coast have flooded the island fishing village, where all but three of the 75 families there have fled for safety.

Police said the southern coast of the Gulf of Mexico was closed Saturday and Tabasco state authorities warned that 4,000 people may need to be evacuated if the storm strikes the area as predicted.

**College Roundup**

TUSSON, Ariz. — Faced with a growing number of student suicides, some universities are trying to combat the trend by offering depressed students the anonymity of the Internet.

More than 80 universities have signed up so far for Ulifeonline.org, which provides students a way to school mental health centers for information, counseling or to schedule appointments.

The free program gives university the chance to "help all students by using a favorite tool — the Internet," people often in depression are not able to go to mental health services that are available on campus; "we're embarrassed," said Peter Likens, president of the University of Arizona.

**UNLV**

President apologizes

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The University of Nevada's president apologized to UNLV Coach John Robinson for the "criminal behavior" of a man arrested for allegedly throwing an object at him, according to Robinson in the head at halftime of Saturday night's intrarival game.

Robinson was not seriously injured and returned after intermission to help coach the Rebels (4-1) to their fourth straight win over Nevada, 16-12.

Kevin Old, 31, of Sun Valley, who's not a Nevada student, was booked Saturday night into the Washoe County Jail on a misdemeanor charge of battery, campus police said. He was later released after posting $635 bail.

Robinson told reporters he thought he was hit in the head by a plastic water bottle as the team left the field past the grandstand on the way to the locker room at halftime. But campus police said they had conflicting reports from witnesses.

"We found a plastic beer bottle but other witnesses said it was a beer can. We found both in the immediate area and took them into evidence and will probably take fingerprints," said Adam Garcia, director of University Police Services.

"It probably happened pretty quick for (Robinson). It doesn't really matter if it was a beer can or plastic bottle. It was used as a weapon and a bat," he told The Associated Press.

John Lilley, president of the University of Nevada, said he apologized to UNLV President Carol Harter during the second half.

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So, here is what we propose to accomplish during our first 10 days as The Big Cheese(s). That right, 10 days. One for every vote we're gonna get. Deal with it.

Day 1: Redeoptimize the governor's mansion. Instead of fancy-looking, traditional carpeting, we'll pick the place out in retro green shag. Install a couple of bowling lanes, full bar, foosball tables and a massage parlor, and you can now call it the Oval Office West. Oh yeah, you know we're gonna get some action.

Day 2: Visit elementary schools to recruit some new talent in the advising field. This way, we can get some kids who aren't yet jaded by the system (did you care about tax brackets when you were seven?) to help us make the big decisions. And, we'll be able to get to the root of the avy state of school education by doing some firsthand research (like playing kickball and four square).

Day 3: Sink up some rays at the beach. This governing thing is tough work.

Day 4: Take the bus on a tour of Sac-Town because it costs too damn much to drive a car. With the astro-

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Samramento, here we come

Steve Hill and Chrissy Roth are journalism seniors and Mustang Daily columnists who will continue to run for every political race until they are finally elected (or receive 1 percent of the popular vote). Deal with it. Send campaign contributions and love letters to Quit yer Bitchin'@calpoly.com.

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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 beach is within a 10-minute drive, and 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 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 master’s 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.

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She 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 blow 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.

Kathryn McCormick, art and design professor

After only her first week of classes, McCormick has already made a big impression on her students.

"She brings a fresh new outlook to the students, seems excited to be here and really wants to be involved in our education," said art and design senior Andrew Salturri.

Salturri said McCormick's enthusiasm is matched by her students; they are excited to work with each other, which creates a good environment for learning.

"I think this site would be a great way to meet new people without having to feel awkward about being swamped by guests or having my placed trashed," said mechanical engineering senior Carlos Valle.

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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, beanies 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.

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

"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.

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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 nationwide. "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.

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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 campaigning 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 would 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. Three other women named by the Times said Schwarzenegger fiddled with 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/McGuire 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.

Quote of the day

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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 Hedeen 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 Hedeen'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 seniors, are freshman, led the Mustangs offense with 12 points a piece.

UC Irvine did not stop fighting as they scored in the 78th minute off a free kick from Hayley McMallan, to close the game to 2-1. However, 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 Mustangs avenged their loss from last year, as the Anteaters were the Mustangs' only loss in Big West Conference play. The Mustangs went onto win the Big West conference title at 8-1.

Sophomore goalie Liz Hill, in goal for the Mustangs, recorded her sixth win, facing seven shots, making one save. The goal allowed by Hill was her third of the season.

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VOLLEYBALL

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

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Junior Jessica Depersloot led Cal Poly with 16 kills on 39 swings without a hitting error (.444). Duncan added nine digs to lead the Matadors. Heather Fohian (16 assists) (Mission Viejo, CA), and Unn Kvendseth each helped out with 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 Matadors return to action next Thursday, Oct. 9 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
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Cal Poly soccer coach Wolfgang Gartner has coached against Cal State Fullerton Titans coach Al Mistrati 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 knocked off their third opponent in the last five minutes on the way to a 2-0 win. Cal Poly (3-1 overall) won for the first time this season in Big West play, beating Fullerton for the first time in seven tries and winning a major triumph. The Mustangs have struggled as of late, battling San Jose State of 19-7 shared by Rich Bosselmann of the Daily Californian.

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

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

Gartner praised the Mustangs for their resiliency this season after bad 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.

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