CAPTURE traffic decreases

Many students turning to online registration

By April Charlton

CAPTURE, Cal Poly’s telephone registration system, has some competition in the registration business: Poly Online Web Registration, which may make registering by the phone easier. Since POWER, made its campus debut last October in the residence halls, and its campuswide debut March 11, the amount of calls to CAPTURE have decreased.

In winter quarter, 13,584 students used CAPTURE to register and 1,800 students used POWER, compared with 14,016 students who used CAPTURE and 3,935 students who used POWER during spring rotations, according to Jeff Caddel, co-creator of POWER and Office of Academic Records employee.

However, it’s really difficult to answer exactly how much POWER has affected CAPTURE, and Jennifer Thoma, systems analyst for Academic Records. She believes POWER will lessen some of the calls CAPTURE receives, as students become aware of the registration alternative.

“There hasn’t been sufficient time for (POWER) to have the impact it will,” Thoma said.

see CAPTURE, page 2

Davis bill requires college students to volunteer time

By Jenny Ferrari

Every Cal Poly student may be required to coach little league, help the homeless, teach the illiterate to read or pick up trash on the side of the road if Gov. Gray Davis’ community service bill passes. The community service proposal requires students from California’s public colleges to perform community service in order to graduate.

Ann Bancroft, a spokeswoman for the state education secretary, said the proposal is in its earliest stages.

“The details haven’t been worked out yet,” she said.

see VOLUNTEER, page 3

Derby Days event supports children’s hospital charities

By Carla Flores

Sorority will participate in week long competition beginning Wednesday to support Derby Days, one of the largest nationwide philanthropies in the Greek system.

Derby Days is a Sigma Chi sponsored event that raises money for the Children’s Miracle Network, an international non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds for its alliance of 162 hospitals and health care facilities across the United States and Canada. Network hospitals treat all types of illnesses and afflictions, regardless of the family’s ability to pay.

“Since CMN was adopted as our charity of choice in 1992, Sigma Chi chapters around the nation have donated more than $517,799 to help sick and injured children.”

“This year our goal is to raise $3,000 and with everyone’s support, I am confident that it can be reached.”

— Matt McCool

Derby Days chairman

Derby Days is the national name given to the Sigma Chi philanthropy and its purpose is “to promote a week of friendly competition between sororities for a worthy cause,” said chairman Matt McCool.

Each sorority will receive four coaches to lead them through the week. The house that accumulates the most points throughout the week will win the trophy.

see DERBY, page 3
SECRET SHOPPER ESCAPADES

With an adept ear she listens to the requests around her and the responses to those requests from behind the counter. She slips her around campus. They are review. This is one way Campus and makes small talk. With her service. There are several secret shopper, and she and many like her travel the eateries on the Cal shopper, and she and many like slice of pizza or a cup of Joe, that you don't. So if you see an ordinary they see them.

The truth is, she is no ordinary customer and that is no "to do" list. Her name is not important. Her job in the scenario reigns supreme. Her name is not important. She is a secret shopper, and she and many like her travel the eateries on the Cal Poly campus to review the food and service. The reports on their adventures in campus dining go to the managers of the reviewed operation and to Alan Cushman, Associate Director of Campus Dining, for review. This is one way Campus Dining reviews and evaluates its restaurants.

There are several secret shoppers around campus. They are made up of members from the Student Dining Committee, Campus Dining Advisory Committee, and a few other individuals. These dining sleuths are disguised quite well as ordinary, hungry people. In reality however, they are well aware of their surroundings and the do's and don'ts of food service. They will not hesitate to "call them how they see them."

Each Campus Dining location's food and provided service is reviewed by these secret shoppers periodically throughout the year. With these reports, Campus Dining is consistently bettering their service locations for the good of their patrons.

This is just another way that Campus Dining continues to work with the customer in mind. So, rest assured, the secret dinner is among the group. She sees everything you see and a lot you don't. If you see an ordinary hungry person in line for a slice of pizza or a cup of Joe, that could be the set of Campus Dining eyes looking out for you again.

CAPTURE continued from page 1

"There hasn't been sufficient time for POWER to have the impact it will," Thomas said.

Benneth Karushina, a network analyst for Information Technology Services, agrees with Thomas. He said IT's tracked POWER's effect on CAPTURE during its pilot period, but the information IT's received was inconclusive.

"We saw some decrease in the use of CAPTURE but we don't know the facts yet," Karushina said. "We don't know what to attribute (the decrease) to."

IT's isn't presently tracking POWER, because it's a non-registration type tool, but will start in the fall, Cal Poly's heaviest time of registration.

Caddel agrees with Thomas that awareness about POWER increases, so will the number of students registering for classes via the web. Caddel and Scott Wehrmann, Cal Poly computer science senior, said they created POWER to give students an alternative way to register.

"Once (POWER) has been out there for a few quarters, usage will go up," Caddel said.

FAMILY continued from page 1

One might think Hank Laubacher minds that his sister attends the same school, but that is the wrong conclusion. "I don't mind at all. I've gone to school with her my whole life," Hank Laubacher said.

All four of these relatives say they are happy they go to the same school, but none of them see the others very often. "I thought we'd be closer because we would be here and I'll see them," Steve Robert Thornton said. "It just turns out we're all pretty busy and have different things going on."

"It was just chance," Steve Robert Thornton said.

Hank Laubacher said. "We could do the work together and study together for the tests."

Steve Ronald Thurston says he only sees his son about twice a month when he comes home to do his laundry, but has seen him a few other times. "I was throwing something away the other day at the Sandwich Plant and I went up and there was somebody in the way, and it was my son," Steve Ronald Thurston said with a laugh.

"She also likes that there isn't a "to do" list. Her name is not important. She is a secret shopper, and she and many like her travel the eateries on the Cal Poly campus to review the food and service. The reports on their adventures in campus dining go to the managers of the reviewed operation and to Alan Cushman, Associate Director of Campus Dining, for review. This is one way Campus Dining reviews and evaluates its restaurants. There are several secret shoppers around campus. They are made up of members from the Student Dining Committee, Campus Dining Advisory Committee, and a few other individuals. These dining sleuths are disguised quite well as ordinary, hungry people. In reality however, they are well aware of their surroundings and the do's and don'ts of food service. They will not hesitate to "call them how they see them."

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Correction policy

Mustang Daily publishes corrections on its own and in its own voice as soon as we are told about a mistake by anyone — our staff, an uninvolved reader, or an aggrieved reader — and can confirm the correction. This policy, however, should not be taken for a policy of accommodating readers who are simply unhappy about a story that has been published For corrections or complaints, contact editor Ryan Becker at (805) 756-1796 or editor@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

In the April 14 Mustang Daily, conflicting information suggested that the American Society of Civil Engineers national competition would be held in Alaska and Hawaii. The competition will actually be held in Alaska and Florida.

"There are so many different services offered on the web, it makes sense to students that we would offer registration this way," she said. A more student registers on the web, this should make it easier for students who choose to register by phone... we know that many students are frustrated when they call CAPTURE and can't get in right away."

CAPTURE has 40 points of access while POWER has several hundred. This makes it easier for more students to register simultaneously using web registration.

Caddel and Wehrmann said they're happy with the web program performed during the past week. The two said only minor problems were reported, and the majority of the feedback they received was positive.

"We had two students who reported when they registered for 20 units (POWER) reported back to them they only had two units, but all their classes were still displayed... and they were registered in all those classes," Wehrmann said.

Gayle Kistners, an engineering freshman, used POWER twice and prefers it to telephone registration. "I like it way better than CAPTURE... it's more convenient, because you can look at what classes are open before you register," she said. She also likes that there isn't a "to do" list. Her name is not important. She is a secret shopper, and she and many like her travel the eateries on the Cal Poly campus to review the food and service. The reports on their adventures in campus dining go to the managers of the reviewed operation and to Alan Cushman, Associate Director of Campus Dining, for review. This is one way Campus Dining reviews and evaluates its restaurants. There are several secret shoppers around campus. They are made up of members from the Student Dining Committee, Campus Dining Advisory Committee, and a few other individuals. These dining sleuths are disguised quite well as ordinary, hungry people. In reality however, they are well aware of their surroundings and the do's and don'ts of food service. They will not hesitate to "call them how they see them."

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En garde!

Volunteer continued from page 1

Bancroft said the governor believes students should be able to give something back to their communities. She said Davis believes this would benefit students should be able to "put this into a bill."

"I think a high percentage of Cal Poly students already do community service," he said. "I don't think it would be a tremendous change."

"It's not a high requirement to do service," said Davis. "The question is whether or not credit to the community would be beneficial to San Luis Obispo, but he doesn't think this is the best solution.

"I think there's always going to be that one person who's not going to want to do it and is going to do a half-effort job." Bancroft said there is no hearing at the Cal Poly Academic Senate, but there is a representative of California public schools if students were forced to do it.

"There's always going to be that one person who's not going to want to do it and is going to do a half-effort job," Bancroft said there is no hearing at the Cal Poly Academic Senate, but there is a representative of California public schools if students were forced to do it.

Derby continued from page 1

in events including pool, bowling, sand volleyball and a lip sync will run. Beginning Tuesday, points also can be earned during the Derby Chase by taking Derby Days participation fees will be collected at the event. Each woman participant will be asked to donate $20, which goes to CMN, and will receive a program, gift bag and T-shirt.

"The trend for the CSU system is to expedite the student's path to graduation, not to delay it," Bancroft said. "There's always going to be that one person who's not going to want to do it and is going to do a half-effort job.

"I don't think it would be a good idea."

"He thinks that it's part of a well-rounded education," she said.

"It's not a high requirement to do service," said Davis. "The question is whether or not credit to the community would be beneficial to San Luis Obispo, but he doesn't think this is the best solution.

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 Rodríguez said it's a good idea and it would give Cal Poly students a chance to motivate other younger students in the community.

"If our (16,000-person) student body could do community service, it would definitely bring something back to San Luis Obispo," he said.

Wednesday Fajita Night!

Chickens, beans, rice, chips and salsa. ONLY $6.50

ORDER YOUR CLASS RING NOW!
The freedom of missing class and our dating rituals

At 10:40 a.m. I turned my alarm off. I had an English class that met from 11 to 11:50 a.m. Every student was punished by class time because as soon as my eyes opened, I couldn’t help but think of the map the state of Wyoming is when I’m proved to have actually missed something of importance. Here’s our dating rituals and its existence. As long as I stay away from Jeopardy, everything will be okay.

When I was dating, I’m not referring to relationships in general. I’m talking about those initial dates when you iron your clothes and speak in complete sentences. The ones that go horribly, horribly wrong. We date because everyone else does. It’s always been this way, so it really couldn’t be flawed. Right? Just because the system has been intact for a long time doesn’t mean it works. Arranged marriages, for example, seem far more sensible. Two families sit down and decide whether or not their sons and daughters are a good match. Consultation of the gods, an exchange of some livestock and maybe a meeting between the two people getting married, and everyone is happy. But noooonn... We’re Americans. We like freedom. Having a village elder find us a husband or wife to spend the rest of our lives with, without any of our own input, doesn’t appeal to us. What we want is the freedom to screw up our own lives before someone else has the chance. Playing a game in which each side makes up its own rules as it goes along, carries some sort of masochistic appeal.

Unfortunately, I don’t have a really good solution. I would include some sort of pity quote from Shakespeare or Chekhov at this point, but I think that stuff was also from the day of classes I missed.

Brent Marcus is a journalism junior.

What do you think of the red handprints on campus?

- "I think they demonstrate and remind people to be aware, and safety is important."
  - John Cox
  - "I'm kind of indifferent. They are nice to have there."
  - Michael Jennings
  - "I'm really pissed they're taking them away. It's a big part of our school. It is helpful graffiti."
  - Cece Hospers
  - "I think it's a good idea. I have night classes, and even I get scared."
  - Matt Hevery
  - "They raise awareness and remind people Cal Poly isn't such a safe place. I think administration should stick to raising fees and paying Baker's salary."
  - Sara Otto
  - "They're fine. It's good that girls are aware. It is a constant reminder."
  - Crystal Porter

Brent Marcus

March 20, 1999
Red handprints are a much-needed reminder

Editor:  
I read with utter amazement the "Are the red hand markers graffiti?" article in the April 15 edition of Mustang Daily.

If the administration really is trying to rid the campus of red reminder about safety on campus by trying to rid the campus of red handprints? Why?

I've been here for five years, and the hands have been here every year. So, if the spray-painted handprints are really graffiti, then why was the policy not enforced years ago? Why did the administration wait until now?

It seems blatantly obvious the administration is trying to hide the black eye left from the disappear-ance of several students. The administration is frightened parents won't want their children to attend Cal Poly for these reasons. So the administration would rather pro-mote San Luis Obispo as the University of the Central Coast. This stance by the administra-tion breeds nausea and only puts more people at risk.

If the administration labels the work of Take Back the Night as graffiti, then it is way off target. Grant Campus is a public place. These handprints serve the greater good by acting as a reminder for both men and women.

If Vicki Stover, the associate vice president of administration, is saying the handprints do not go along with campus policy, then change the policy or make an exception. That's what we pay administrators for.

Greg Manifold is a journalism senior.

Writer names the graffiti decision the most moronic

This letter is in response to the article "Are the red hand markers graffiti?" that ran in the April 15 edition of Mustang Daily.

The administration's decision to not allow the members of the Take Back the Night group to repaint the red hands on campus is one of the most moronic and extraordinarily retard-ant ideas I've ever heard.

The administration has a reputa-tion of portraying itself as a cold, ineffective machine, completely out of touch with the student body. It has a fantastic record of killing both student and faculty morale with eerie precision. The adminis-tration is a faceless robot concerned primarily with rules and money, rather than nurturing the delicate harmony between the students, the faculty and the administration.

This harmony is vital to a successful educational institution. The administration refuses to acknowl-edge that college, like life, is more than just rules. The hands serve to remember assaults against women. If we lose the handprints, we risk losing the memory of the men and women who have had the tem-perature forgetting that college, like life, is dangerous.

The administration claims painting the hands is a "violation of a campus policy," but speaks noth-ing about the violation of a woman's policy not to be assaulted. If the administration doesn't want the red hands on campus, then make the campus a safer place! Don't pre-di-cably hide behind the facade of rules, but face up to reality.

I propose students repaint the handprints on their own, as a gesture for those who have suffered. Break a rule; it has been done before and for far less noble causes.

Michael Hayes is a business senior.

Are the red handprints a matter of cleanliness?

Editor:

I would like to commend the administration's decisive policy on banning the red handprints stenciled around campus (April 15). The administration stands on a slippery slope with such issues and must take a rigid policy for everyone to obey. Though the hands are meant to remind people of the dangers of walking alone at night, if they were allowed to stay, it would lead to the same time before countless other radical groups would bring down the administration's demand, thereby making space for multiple radicals around campus. Can you imagine a Holocaust stencil by insurgent Jews, or a graffiti by a group of gay? Campus chaos is imminent if the administration was to budge on this policy.

It is, of course, as administrator Vicki Stover declared, a "matter of cleanliness." Custodians practically can't tell the difference between the garish handprints and litter on campus this is clear justification for such a policy. And who wants to see them anymore? The hands not terrify students, and they're proba-bly scared off more than a few potential financial resources. Can you imagine alumni returning to find Polly even more plastered with handprints? As Scott Monday noted, "if the campus acquires a lot of handprints, it could give the wrong impression." Good point. Scott -- we wouldn't want to scare anyone that much. And if only a few more young women disappear, that is a small price to pay for a sparkingly, unmarred campus.

The administration is clearly at a crossroads in this issue. If we stand under radical student pres-sure, the student body will only respond as a toddler to his parent, whimpering for more and more extrava-gant demands. No, the administra-tion needs to stick firm, fair and unbending.

Of course, lest the student body think they are being patronized, I will like to propose a handprint stencil of my own, which in a single applica-tion would symbolize both the true value of campus life and the administration's uninfluen-tial and principled policies.

Imagine a large, bright red hand-print in front of the administration building; perfectly dimensioned, middle finger gracefully extended.

Ethan Pratt is a mechanical engi-neering sophomore.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and let-ters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily encourages columns on editorial policy and student opinion. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed with your major, class standing and a phone number. They can be mailed, faxed delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustang.calpoly.edu. Letters containing less than 400 words and letters received by e-mail will be given preference.

A Guide To Cal Poly Eateries...

Tapango's

Located between Kennedy Library and the Dexter Building, this quick stop for food leads to a variety of freshly made sandwiches, while The Grill offers a variety of freshly made sandwiches, while The Grill offers a variety of freshly made sandwiches. Pick from Chic-fil-A® chicken entrees. Pasta Pasta's best offer in town when hot days wear upon the rush are also baked goods such as croissants, muffins, cookies, and pastries. To aid in cooling down after a cappuccino and rich mochas. Added to the caffeine there are also baked goods such as cinnamon rolls, burritos, lexels, rice, beans, and soft drinks. It's open for business weekdays from 7:45am to 2:30pm.

Julian's Jr.

Located on the first floor of the University Union, this coffee stop serves up the famous cinnamon rolls, butter, coffee, orange juice, and milk. The lunch menu includes tacos, burritos, quesadillas, rice, beans, and soft drinks. It's open Monday through Friday 7am to 3:30 pm. Also, coffee breaks can be easily enjoyed in this fast-food eatery attracts not only meal plan customers but also cash-paying patrons looking for a fulfilling meal. Its all-you-care-to-eat daily meals include a salad bar, fresh pastries, eggs to order at breakfast, daily entrees, charbroiled hamburgers, homemade soup, fresh baked breads and desserts, soft serve and a variety of beverages. The daily hours can be found by calling 756-MENU or through the internet at: www.cpufoundation.org/dining/lighhouse/LHmenu.html.  

Veranda Cafe

This favorite of meal plan patrons offers a variety of choices and a view of campus through the bay windows. There's the grill for burgers, a sub station and pastries. Also for lighter dining, there is a salad bar, soups, and grab and go items. The cafe can be found located among the residence halls. Hours vary.

Vista Grande Restaurant

Located near the campus entrance on Grand Avenue, this buffet-style eatery offers not only meal plan customers but also cash-paying patrons looking for a fulfilling meal. Its all-you-care-to-eat daily meals include a salad bar, fresh pastries, eggs to order at breakfast, daily entrees, charbroiled hamburgers, homemade soup, fresh baked breads and desserts, soft serve and a variety of beverages. The daily hours can be found by calling 756-MENU or through the internet at: www.cpufoundation.org/dining/veranda/veranumenu.html.

VG Cafe

This favorite of meal plan patrons offers a variety of choices and a view of campus through the bay windows. There's the grill for burgers, a sub station and pastries. Also for lighter dining, there is a salad bar, soups, and grab and go items. The cafe can be found located among the residence halls. Hours vary.

Light House

Located down the stairs from the U.U. Plaza, this buffet-style eatery attracts not only meal plan customers but also cash-paying patrons looking for a fulfilling meal. Its all-you-care-to-eat daily meals include a salad bar, fresh pastries, eggs to order at breakfast, daily entrees, charbroiled hamburgers, homemade soup, fresh baked breads and desserts, soft serve and a variety of beverages. The daily hours can be found by calling 756-MENU or through the internet at: www.cpufoundation.org/dining/lighhouse/LHmenu.html.

A Guide To Cal Poly Eateries...
STOCKTON continued from page 8

Four years of her high school career, but a great student; she graduated from North Monterey County high school as valedictorian.

Cal Poly recognized her talent while recruiting for the softball team and offered her a scholarship.

Today, with a .394 batting average, daddy's little girl is "a threat every time she is at the plate," according to Cal Poly softball coach Lisa Royer.

Stockton, a physical education major, admits that because of her competitive streak—from having to prove herself to boys on her little league baseball team—she focuses a lot more energy on the battle at the plate than on the field.

"It's a one-on-one battle with the pitcher," she said. "It's me against her."

However, her experience in the field won her a spot on the All Big West First Team as an outfielder, in her sophomore year.

"She's absolutely one of the best outfield players in the conference," Royer said.

Soon, Stockton's success as a sophomore turned into uncertainty in her junior year as she faced the possibility of not being able to play again due to an injury.

"It was very rare to have a left-handed pitcher, and it put stress on her shoul-

der," Royer said.

Stockton said running into a fence while she was catching a ball also interfered with the injury. She needed shoulder surgery and missed the first 12 games of the season.

"Last year was a big learning experience," she said. During her recovery she said she kept thinking, "I want to get out there so bad."

Royer calls her first batting from the game a "re-genesis" of the love she had for softball when she was younger.

This "re-genesis" has made her an effective leader as she plays her last year at Cal Poly.

"She is someone that makes a big difference for the success of the team," Royer said. "She is a tremendous leader vocally and by example."

According to catcher Kelly Duncan, Stockton's teammate, the team "started to really slow down."

Stockton gathered all 18 players together and told them why she was there.

That day, she gave the team the motto "hold the rope," which means the team acts as a unit without weak links.

"I think very highly of Sara," Royer said. "We'll definitely miss seeing her in uniform next year."

Stockton said she lives for each moment, trying not to think about the end of playing softball for Cal Poly.

"Maybe I'm in a little denial," she said. "Could be the last time I face up my spikes, (but) every day could be my last day."

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University Union Plaza 4/22/99 9am-2pm
SPORTS

Tuesday, April 20, 1999

Great One might go straight to Hall of Fame

TOKYO (AP) - That didn't take long.

One day after playing his final game, Wayne Gretzky has been nominated for selection to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame's selection committee nominated Gretzky Monday and said a vote will be held April 28. It is the customary three-year waiting period for selection will be waived.

"Wayne Gretzky's achievements, both on and off the ice, are unparalleled in the sport of hockey," committee chairman Jim Gregory said.

In order for the selection committee to formally request the voting period be eliminated, Gretzky needs to receive an affirmative vote from at least three-quarters of the 18 members.

With the necessary approval, the selection committee will then pass the request of the Hall of Fame's board of directors.

"We definitely simplify all aspects of election criteria, which includes playing abilities, sportsmanship, character and contributions to his team and the game of hockey in general," Gregory said.

UConn coach says defending champs will look different next season

BOSTON (AP) - Connecticut basketball coach Jim Calhoun threw out the first pitch Sunday at Fenway Park and said he expects his team to look different next season as it defends the national championship.

Calhoun, a native of Boston, said he expects All-America forward Richard Hamilton will not return for his senior year and will declare his rights to the NBA draft.

"We will know more when I speak to him this week," Calhoun said.

"Last year it was a situation where I talked to people and it didn't appear that he was ready, but this year it is a different story."

Players have until May 15 to declare for the draft.

Calhoun also said he will be taking disciplinary action against Khalif El-Amin following the sophomore point guard's arrest last week for possession of marijuana.

"The courts have taken their action and we will be taking ours when the 1999-2000 campaign starts," Calhoun said, referring to El-Amin's sentence of community service.

Calhoun also dismissed rumors that he would consider leaving Connecticut for another college or pro coaching job.

Raptors rip Magic to return to .500

TORONTO (AP) - Tracy McGrady had 16 points and 11 rebounds, and the Toronto Raptors snatched a four-game home losing streak Monday night and climbed back to .500 with a 92-72 victory over the Orlando Magic.

Kevin Willis added 16 points, rookie Vince Carter scored 14 and Charles Oakley added nine rebounds for the Raptors, who were at .500 or better from March 29 to April 12.

Toronto (22-22), which won its second in a row after a six-game losing streak, is battling with four other teams for the final two playoff spots in the Eastern Conference.

Orlando, which lost for the third time in four games, was had from the floor, shooting 32.5 percent, and the foul line (15-for-27).

Things were so bad that Dominique Wilkins even missed a dunk with two minutes to go.

Toronto took control by outscoring Orlando 25-9 in the second quarter to take a 51-38 halftime lead. Dee Brown, who had 10 points, capped the quarter with a pair of three-pointers.

Darrell Armstrong, who was averaging 3.4 rebounds a game, had 10 boards — including eight in the first quarter — to go along with a team-high 12 points. Penny Hardaway had 11 points and eight assists.

Classified Advertising

Graphic Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143
Joe Nolan

Baseball sellout is no surprise, so deal with it

“McDonald's Mark McGwire just hit a home run. Greg Maddox changed over the Cop sign in left-center here at Busch Stadium,” Ron Leibman said.

Of course, but that’s Major League Baseball’s future — ridiculous and shameless advertising. For those of you who haven’t heard yet, the baseball powers that be are considering (although they’ve probably already decided) to put advertisements on baseball uniforms.

So what happens to the traditional baseball fans who think this is an abomination, a slap in the face of good judgment?

Nothing. You see, the more PR baseball pumps out about the sellout for the fans, the more we need to doubt it. But this is a point I’m sure the average fan could make on his own.

The point is not that we should dis­trust the baseball hierarchy (we already learned that lesson when we saw the strike), but rather what we do when baseball sells out to the almighty dol­lar and denigrates common decency.

I know the common practice would be to whine and talk of the good old days, but let’s face it — ever­y bad problems, and ours just happens to be money. We need to deal with it and make the best of a bad situation. So if we’re going to see ads on uniforms, I might as well help them place the right ads on the right ballpark.

— Darel Schroer

The Cannabis Club in San Francisco would be a good fit for our foul-ground friends. See, “Big P” is usually into the hard­ er stuff of the white varieties, but I’m sure he’d set a soft spot in his heart for a little dope.

Albert Belle: The big slugger could get an advertisement from Jilley’s baby-sitting circus. It’s meant, “If your kid gets out of line, we chose ’em down in our little house.”

Will Clark: Burger King and Goos could plug ads all over his past, proclaiming, “You don’t have to be healthy (or in shape) to hit 30.”

Randy Johnson: The Big Unit is an easy sell. Beauty products, beauty pro­ducts, beauty products.

Barry Bonds: Barry would have advertisers beating down his door with the grandest, greatest, most weighing of money, and the only concern is the ads might disappear in the players’ showers.

Mark McGwire: I’m sure these suggestions will go and honestly we won’t. The bot­tom line is ads on uniforms are going to happen, and the only thing we can do about it.

I mean, it’s not like you could stop them, and unless thesubjacks products or putting overpriced tickets in the upper deck.

Joe Nolan is the sports editor and would gladly wear a Cover Girl set on his sleeve for $25. He can be reached at jotnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu.

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Senior back from injury

After an off year, Stockton is leading Poly, hitting .394

By Cassandra Jones

Sara Stockton was the number one softball player for the Mustangs last year. The catcher was named to the Pacific Collegiate Conference All-Star Team and was ranked the number one catcher in the country.

This year, Stockton has bounced back and is hitting .394, which is third in the Big West Conference.

Stockton has two home runs and 14 RBIs, which are both third in the conference.

The Mustangs are currently 27-11 in Big West play and are in the hunt for the conference title.

Joe Nolan is the sports editor and would gladly wear a Cover Girl set on his sleeve for $25. He can be reached at jotnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu.

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Cal Ripken placed on DL

Baltimore — Cal Ripken, baseball’s Iron Man, was placed on the disabled list Monday for the first time in his 18-year career because of a back injury. The Baltimore Orioles’ third baseman missed his fourth game this season Sunday because of nerve irritation in his lower back. He was placed on the 15-day dis­abled list retroactive to Sunday.

Ripken, 38, woke up agonizingly Sunday morning and was treated Monday in Cleveland by Dr. Henry Buhman, professor of orthopaedics at Case Western University. Ripken received a cortisone shot and was advised to stay off the field for the next couple of weeks.

Ripken is batting only .178 and has five errors in eight games.

“Right now we’re going to rehabilitate and therapy. He will get a few more cortisone shots, relax a little bit and take the next two weeks to work his way back,” Orioles general manager Frank Wren said.

Edmonds to have surgery, out at least four months

Anaheim, Calif. — Gold Glove center fielder Ken Edmonds will not be returning to the Anaheim Angels anytime soon.

Edmonds, 28, was placed on the disabled list with a strained groin and internal right shoulder. Edmonds has decided to undergo shoulder surgery to repair torn cartilage in the shoulder.

The surgery to repair the labrum has been scheduled for Thursday and team physician Dr. Leon Yocum said that the “minimum amount of recuperation time” will be about four months.

The name Edmonds is the Angels, a team he had his minor league career, were expected to welcome back injured first baseman Mo Vaughn later this week.

Ty Willingham sprained his left ankle in the second inning of the Angels’ 11-6 loss to the Oakland Athletics on April 4.

In addition to Edmonds, the Angels also welcomed back right-handed reliever Mike Wright, who has been on the DL with a strained shoulder since April 1.

Wright has been on the DL with a strained shoulder since April 1.

Wright had been on the DL with a strained shoulder since April 1.

Edmonds was placed on the DL on April 4 after hurt­ ing his shoulder. The Angels are expected to activate him from the DL as early as Thursday.