Wall cleared to display enterprise

By Diane Farnsworth
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Anthony Randazzo started his own line of surfboard and snowboard products. His entrepreneurial venture is on display in the University Union Craft Center.

Randazzo got involved in Poly-Pac, an annual symposium that solicits speakers from packaging, plastics and recycling businesses. While networking with industry professionals, Randazzo was also spending time surfing, and he began to see a niche market.

"I was going through a surfboard every six months," he said. Randazzo said the boards would easily get scratched in the back of his truck, allowing them to fill with water and become heavy. "The boards needed some kind of protection. (The business) just kind of grew from there.

After four years of research, Randazzo started manufacturing protective covers for surfboards, wakeboards, bodyboards, snowboards and skateboards, a combination backpack/skateboard carrier.

Now the Perfect Conditions product line is sold in sporting good stores from Oregon to Los Angeles. Locally, Westside Surf and Skate in Cambria and Skater Paradise in Santa Maria carry the line.

"We're now focusing on the growing women's market," Randazzo said. "They're starting to have an impact on the market. We just featured an ad in Wahine, an all women's surfing magazine in Hawaii."

Randazzo credits some of business's success to other Cal Poly students: "We're now focusing on the niche market." He added that many African Americans resisted segregation.

"It's important that people know what African Americans made their own history. They were not only victims but also agents in struggling against segregation and oppression," Chafe explained.

In his speech, Chafe said the African American experience has been a constant struggle for dignity and community improvement. "No matter how hard an African American worked, it wasn't good enough. Their children had to stay home and work instead of getting an education," Chafe read from one of the stories.

Chafe said the African American community helped with the struggle against segregation by helping to develop leadership that was not dependent on white resources or approval.

Chafe finished his lecture by explaining that African Americans used their energy and courage to rebel against white peoples' mistreatment of them.

Civil engineering freshman Kerry Flynn said she attended the lecture because she was interested in learning about segregation.

"I got a sense of the violence and cruelties African Americans had to deal with growing up," Flynn said.

Duke University professor speaks on segregation

By Jenny Ferrari
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Duke University history professor William Chafe spoke to a crowded audience of Cal Poly students and professors, some who were seated on the floor. Monday afternoon about the history of African American segregation.

In his lecture, Chafe read a compilation of stories he and numerous graduate students from across the nation researched. Chafe said most of the stories were published between the 1920s and 1940s.

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Republican state senator kicks off U.S. Senate race

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — Republican state Sen. Ray Haynes formally announced his campaign Monday to unseat U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, joking that some have questioned his sanity for trying to unseat the popular Democrat. It seems everyone likes Feinstein. She does seem like a likable enough lady," said Haynes, a married father of three, in his kickoff speech. "But, however, are not about whom we like; they are about what we stand for.

Donald Trump jumps on Reform bandwagon

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Keeping his options open, New York senator Donald Trump plans to file the necessary papers this week to be a Reform Party presidential candidate in California.

Trump says he plans to decide whether to seek the nomination next year. His strategist, Roger Stone, said Sunday that Trump is in the dead-line to file for ballot access in California.

"This is about keeping his option open to run. You don’t want to decide in January to run, having no idea of the deal that the people in the largest state," Stone said. "I think this increases the likelihood of him running."

Former Actors Guild president to run for California Assembly

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Actor and former Actors Guild president turned Assemblyman Jack Scott, D-Pasadena, announced his candidacy for the state’s 44th District Assembly seat.

Gordon will run in a district that includes parts of Pasadena, Glendale and other suburban areas north of downtown Los Angeles. The seat is currently held by Assemblyman John Garamendi, D-Pasadena, who is running for the state Senate in 2002.

Gordon was president of the Screen Actors Guild from 1988 to 1993. He was a regular on the television series "Archie Bunker’s Place" and "Fish," and is in an upcoming episode of "NYPD Blue."

He was a candidate for Congress in a similar district in 1998, and received 47 percent of the vote against incumbent Republican Rep. James Rogan, although his campaign was outspent by Rogan more than 2 to 1.

"I am the proven votegetter in this race — I have an ongoing dialogue with the voters of our district. They know that I share their values," Gordon said Monday.

Other Democrats seeking the 44th District Assembly seat are La Canada Flintridge Mayor Carol Liu and attorney Diana Peterson-More. The only announced Republican candidate is Susan Carpenter-McMillan, an anti-abortion activist and spokeswoman for Paula Jones, who accused President Clinton of sexual harassment.

Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan is preparing to seek both the GOP and the Reform Party nomination. The party’s nominees would qualify for $13 million in federal money, a nest egg that is attracting the attention of other potential candidates.
Faculty fears students have technology edge

(2-WIRE) OMAHA, Neb. — While many students are becoming more Internet-savvy, professors are finding it more difficult to stay a step ahead of the class. A national survey for the University of California at Los Angeles suggested that two out of three professors are under stress trying to keep up with technology. Of the 34,000 faculty members who were surveyed, only 35 percent use the Internet to conduct research, and 38 percent use technology to create class presentations.

Professors often concentrate more on their subject matter rather than learning the ever-changing technology, they said. If students are interested in seeing more technology-literate professors, they need to make their concerns heard, the said. “If only they could let their demands be heard by the university, a change will be done,” said Gasper.

Administration business junior Jay Langhurst said that it is easy for professors to fall behind technology because they already have to deal with changing courses. “Professors are doing their best to give us the best education and coping with the change of syllabus and classes,” Langhurst said. “We should understand where they are coming from and work with them as a team.”

Langhurst, who is also a member of the Instructional Computing Committee, said that “technology is a tool, and it should only be used when there is a job to be performed. It should be used appropriately, not to replace the faculty.”

Dr. Louis E. Gardner, chairman of the psychology department, said one solution might be to hire young faculty members with technology experience.

Gardner does not see technology as a threat but rather as an improvement and blessing to the older generation. “The standard knowledge of the technology depends from which field the student and the professor are focused on,” Gardner said. “Not all students know as much technology as those who major in it.”

Dr. Ross Horning, professor of history, has a sign on the door of his office that says: “You have entered a high-technology-free environment.”

He has no computer in his office, no voice-mail and uses a “paperpen” to write.

“My mind is free without technology,” Horning said. “I don’t feel like a prisoner to it.”

Horning said he does not feel threatened by students knowing technology, but he does not need it.

“My students come to my office for help, and I’m always available for them; they don’t need to e-mail or leave messages for me.”

If unable to see us on campus, please send your resume to: Underwriters Laboratories, Tenia Luce/HIR Dept., 1655 Scott Blvd., Santa Clara, CA 95050, or fax to: (408) 985-6042. Email: tenia.luce@ul.com. TDD (408) 985-7015. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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We will be recruiting on campus! Monday, October 20
See your career center for more details.

i-drive simplifies file transport

Have you ever walked into a computer lab with your disk, put it in the drive and crossed your fingers — only to be greeted with an alert message: “This disk could not be read.”

What a nightmare. That file you spent all your time working on the night before couldn’t be opened, and your assignment is due today. Time to spout out and go postal on the lab tech, right?

Not so.

There’s a solution to your file-transport problem. If you think about it, its time has come.

I mean, we’ve been using the Internet since, like, 1994, and only a privileged elite actually have the time and knowledge to use FTP to access their files. Even that is a cumbersome process, requiring special handling of file types and file extensions (or not). “That I remember to type ‘ftp’ at the end of the file name.”

This is why the creators of i-drive are going to be millionaires before you can say “dot com.”

They’ve capitalized on the Internet storage craze and made it easy, accessible even. Now, these technophobes who are still walking around aimlessly looking for a darn floppy drive (the Mac has nearly made those extinct) have an alternative that allows them to transfer files over the Internet via a simple web page with a password and a secure user interface.

Located at www.i-drive.com, the site is the best thing since the Category 5 ethernet cable.

Sign up for a username, and you’re good to go. The whole process should take me more than five minutes.

I wanted to run it through its paces, so I cruised around my hard drive looking for a challenge.

i-drive took complex file types in stride: automatic image resizing, files of any size, drag-and-drop, security and even searches for lost space. And space is the main limitation at i-drive since the site gives basic users just 25 megabytes of storage. For 10 times the storage space, check out www.myplus.com. It operates on the same premise but is a bit more robust and only works with MPs.

i-drive’s creators have a grand vision of their product — which is free, by the way — in which users and their friends share access to files across the Internet, improving productivity and increasing file-sharing independent of geography.

This should sound familiar since that’s how a common network operates. The main difference is that i-drive built an advanced user interface, which is not only secure but also simple to navigate.

In its partnership with MP3.com, i-drive.com created a new word and positioned itself at the crux of an Internet revolution. A feature called sideloading allows users to move MPs to their personalized i-drive site in the blink of an eye. They are saved there for later download and play on any computer with an MP3 player. So, you’re never far from your favorite MPs.

Everyone who signs up for i-drive through MP3.com automatically gets double the disk space for a limited time. That’s 50 megabytes, while the average MP3 file occupies about three mugs of space.

Of course, i-drive works with any file type, but if you’re going from a Mac to a PC, you’re going to type .mp3 to .wav, knock your socks off.

Jeremy Roe writes about the World Wide Web for Mustang Daily. His favorite color is anything on the 256-color, browser-safe palette. He loves it when people write to him about how the World Wide Web has made their lives easier — or more difficult. Reach him via e-mail at jsroec@calpoly.edu.

If you see someone's webcam, do not take a picture of it. That is illegal.

If one person in your group is paying, please add $2 for your group. To participate in the best beer selection on the Central Coast, arrive early.
It’s easy to think like a conservative

Lately, I’ve been getting a lot of heat for being who I am and for who I think. The way I thought some of you could use a little wake-up call about Conservatism — you may be voting for the wrong side by being a Democrat.

Now to start with, everyone has a life changing story that causes them to think one way or the other. Mine is simple and straightforward. I come from a Communist country (Hungary) and I cherish the freedoms here — more than 99 percent of American-born citizens in my eyes. I also travel to the states and see the “poor” welfare cases involve themselves in nothing short of baby steps toward a Socialist country.

Okay, back on track. To be a conservative is easy. As the Chairman of the College Republicans, these views are mine, not the club. I believe that my money I earn and save for should be for the most part mine, not the government’s. Granted that some taxes are necessary, but limited to just that — necessary programs and expenditures.

I believe marriage and a natural household is between a man and a woman. Call me old fashioned, but I think the parts fit right into place. If you get it right. I know I can’t control that, nor do I wish too, but it’s just natural in my eyes.

I believe that the people have every right to bare arms. If you disagree, that’s great, but don’t try to take my gun away (through governmental law) leaving me to fend for myself and my family with sticks and stones (lack a little over here).

I believe that this country, in today’s day and age of a hostile world, needs a strong, firm military to protect us. Now, this doesn’t mean peace keeping, or being the world’s police. No, I’m not preaching revolution, but I’m saying that our current involvement in global affairs is NOT too much and should be cut back. We can only afford so many of these little countries by getting involved in their disputes before something goes wrong.

I believe in the American Dream, that every man, woman, child, black, white, rich or poor deserves a fair shake and, in my opinion, has the possibilities to make the most of themselves without government holding the silver spoon.

I believe in the environment is stupid and obvious, yet unknown statement. I love to fish, hunt, camp, rock climb and backpack. With government buying up all the public land for “protection,” I believe it takes away our freedoms to use our land as we feel fit.

Granted there are some good things to preserve nature, but these grow exponentially to inhibit our use of the land. The “Big Brother” effect.

Many of you are probably wondering “Brick Mary” by now and are saying “off with his head,” but take this article as a whole, not piece by piece, and I look forward to your mails.

Tamas Simon mechanical engineering junior looking to change to poly sci and is Chairman of the College Republicans

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Letters to the editor

Wednesday, October 20, 1999

Finer points of faith
Editor,
I must commend Jeremiah Repper and Noah Stokes for their speech response to my first editorial. In light of what they said, I offer a sincere apology to those who think I preached salvation by works alone. It is faith and works together in unison that pleases God. The portion of what they said, I didn’t even need refuting.

Noah Stokes is an industrial engineering senior.

Apology to Mead
Editor,
I just read the article that I wrote in response to Andrew Mead’s (“Don’t confuse faith, works,” Oct. 13 Editorial) letter. I feel that I wrote that I wanted to take these few sentences to formally apolo­gize to Andrew and the school for the misrepresentation I gave about Christianity. It is not about sacraments; it is about love — God’s love for us and the love we should have for each other and every single person. I did not exactly exhibit that love. I apologize and ask your forgiveness.

Kevin Hastings is an engineering sophomore.
Huston advised, "Don't drink because you're nervous."

At 14, Huston and a friend decided to "party" with some tequila. After going to an apartment with a group of older men, they had just met, both girls became extremely intoxicated. Huston requested medicine for her headache but received a downer instead.

Huston said, "We met, both girls became extremely intoxicated. Huston requested medicine for her headache but received a downer instead.

After passing out, she was gang raped and beaten while her friend ran away and walked 12 miles home. Huston was thrown, naked, from the group's truck. She was found there after a dog stood over her and barked for hours. From then on, she never talked about drugs, alcohol, men or herself. Instead, she continued to drink.

"I knew I had a problem," Huston said. "But it took another 12 years of denial."

In 1985, she decided to quit drinking for a combination of reasons. Not only had she been diagnosed with HIV, but she was also suffering from Hepatitis, and she knew drinking wasn't getting her anywhere.

Huston said no one can make another person change — she made a personal change because she was ready. "It was my 25th birthday, and I had hit bottom," Huston said. "Something just clicked inside you. Huston's goal wasn't to scare the audience but to remind them that these kinds of events really do happen. People can avoid dangerous situations by not putting themselves in vulnerable positions.

Huston said her alcoholism was responsible for her contracting HIV — she has been HIV positive for 14 1/2 years. She has written a photo book called "A Positive Life," which documents women's struggles with HIV. Huston also has appeared on a number of national television shows and speaks to groups around the world.

Huston's visit is part of National Alcohol Awareness Week. Associated Students Inc. and the Victim Intervention Program (VIP) have a series of events, including a comedy-education show about alcoholism at 11 a.m. Thursday in the University Union Plaza.

"It's a personal change because she was ready. "It was my 25th birthday, and I had hit bottom," Huston said. "Something just clicked inside you. Huston's goal wasn't to scare the audience but to remind them that these kinds of events really do happen. People can avoid dangerous situations by not putting themselves in vulnerable positions.

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IBM PCs pulled from shelves

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM, whose name has been synonymous with personal computers for two decades, said Tuesday it will pull its money-losing line of PCs from U.S. stores and sell them exclusively over the Internet.

Aptiva PCs will disappear from shelves starting Jan. 1. IBM's ThinkPad laptops, which are profitable, will continue to be available in stores.

IBM's Personal Systems Group, which sells PCs to both consumers and businesses, lost about $150 million in the second quarter and nearly $1 billion last year.

By withdrawing its PCs from the shelves of 70 U.S. retail chains, IBM will save money on the fees stores typically charge to display and promote products.

"We need to review this business to profitability," IBM spokesman Michael Guarino said. Moving out of stores "will save us a lot of money."

To buoy awareness of the Aptiva brand and encourage people to visit its ShopIBM Web site, which it is redesigning, IBM plans to launch a $20 million advertising campaign early next year that will include television and direct mail.

IBM's stock was down 75 cents a share at $106.25 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange. It is expected to report its third-quarter financial results on Wednesday. IBM, the nation's third-largest PC maker, is the latest technology company to be squeezed by price wars and a surge in component costs.

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College student lands Park Place

Las Vegas (AP) — Monopoly masters from across the country raked up the real estate and tried to send each other into bankruptcy Tuesday before a 26-year-old college student from Vermont wheeled and dealed his way to the national title.

When Matt Gissel of St. Albans, Vt. traded his red properties — Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky — for the four railroads plus the purple properties, he knew he might win.

"I recognized the value of those," Gissel said shortly after forcing his three opponents into bankruptcy and winning the national title.

Hasbro Inc. sponsored the National Monopoly Game Championship in 1973. Since then, it's been held every four years, just like the Olympics. Aspiring real estate tycoons and those who play just for fun must win a state tournament before earning a trip to the national championship.

One of the youngest players, 13-year-old Chris Pichette of Freeton, R.I. made it to the final round before losing all his money because he couldn't pay off when he landed on another player's property. The tournament rookie said he was "a little bit sad" about his exit but did not miss the money. "I hang in, landed on hotels and didn't have enough money. It was fun."

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ASIAN Student Directory

Each year the Associated Students, Inc., publishes a Student Directory which is made available to all students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly.

The ASI Student Directory provides a listing for all students attending Cal Poly. This listing will include Name, Phone, Major, Class Level and E-mail Address for each student on campus. Anyone who does not wish to have personal information included in this Directory should access Mustang Info: www.mustanginfo.calpoly.edu, Student Directory Information Restrictions, to modify information access. Students may also visit the Office of Academic Records, Admin. 222, to complete this process.

Modification of Information Restrictions must be completed no later than November 12, 1999.
Need supplies? El Corral has 10,000 things to help

When it’s time to Jo u i
ever inventories, there’s a lot of counting to be done in the supplies department. And yes, you can count on it, if you work there.

El Corral’s supplies department contains over 12,000 different items, from art and drafting supplies to fillers and binders. Each year, her department sells tens and tens of individual pens, more than 2,000 blue books and nearly 200,000 sweatshirts — either individually or in packages of eight. She constantly reorders everything.

Over the years, Dawson has seen some changes in the types of supplies her department sells. For instance, El Corral used to sell a lot of carbon paper, T-squares and drafting supplies, and they still sell some of those items, but not as much as before.

“That’s what’s good about us,” said Dawson. “We are changing with the times, but if you found it here before in our department, it’ll still be here for you if you want it.”

The exception to that rule has to do with blue books, which haven’t been blue since the mid-80s.

“Four or five years ago an environmental instructor asked if we could please do that because it’s easier to recycle. And then we’re not using blue covers because it’s better for the environment.”

She said into many people complained because suddenly the covers weren’t blue. Note, no one complains but most don’t understand why they’re called blue books.

For the most part, she plans according to what was sold the previous year. Sometimes, her goal is to keep the shelves full with less-priced supplies.

“I work very, very hard to keep the prices very low,” she said. “Our prices are very competitive and we do price comparisons every quarter.”

This week, art portfolios are on sale. Form core boards will be on sale in the near future.
Yankee's Torre proving he does belong

BOSTON (AP) — For months, Joe Torre didn't know if he could keep managing. Cancer said: 'Don't.'

Then, last month in Toronto, the Yankees' manager heard something different: ‘Cancer was wrong,' he said early Tuesday after leading New York past Boston and into the World Series for the third time in his four seasons.

Torre is only the 16th Yankees manager to win three pennants, joining Casey Stengel (10), Joe McCarthy (eight), Miller Huggins (six) and Pilaf Hook (three).

And now the 59-year-old Yankee will face a World Series opponent that fired him, the Atlanta Braves or New York Mets.

But for a while, he wasn't so sure he belonged.

He was diagnosed with cancer during spring training and left the team March 1. He had surgery eight days later and didn't return to the Yankees until May 18.

"When that whole thing started with the prostate cancer in spring training, you really didn't care about baseball," he said under the Fenway Park stands, trying to explain his success this season and his life in perspective.

"You get through that—and when you're going through your recovery, you're not sure if you're going to care when you get back. Then, once I got back, it was sort of, let me study myself.

When Torre resumed the team, he kind of drifted along, as his team did for much of the 1999 season.

"I know a lot of my players had said I was a little bit different because I sort of had this philosopher type of vision on the game of baseball," Torre said.

New York opened a comfortable lead and wasn't really pressed until the Red Sox swept a three-game series at Yankee Stadium from Sept. 12-14.

David Wells beat them the next night, and the Yankees were losing 5-1 — knowing they had already won and could close to 2-3 games — before Bernie Williams and Paul O'Neill hit grand slams.

"That," Torre said, "probably was an emotional turnaround for me, and I realized how important this was for me.

In 1996, his brother, Frank, had a heart transplant. The story of the Torres revealed New York with Joe final- ly making the World Series for the first time since joining the major leagues in 1976.

Last year, Torre felt tremendous pressure to win the Series before his team went 114-48 during the regular season, setting an AL record for wins.

But since that night in Toronto, Torre has felt he belonged.

"In the postseason, it's identical to last year, maybe even a little more so," he said. "I'm all the way back as far as the emotion of what I'm doing. But it's been a wild year."... "Rut he also knows how to handle people individually," Derek Jeter said.

Even George Steinbrenner, who spent the 1970s and '80s changing managers as often as some teams changed their starting rotations, praises Torre. Of course, it's easy for Steinbrenner to say exactly the right thing, all the time.

"He knows how to handle every player individually," Derek Jeter said.

"But he also knows how to handle people collectively."... "The expansion Browns, who with a loss at the Cleveland Indians on Tuesday.

Karim has done a great job for us in the past," Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson said. "However, with the emergence of our young running backs, playing with the Browns will be a good situation for him.''

Following a season-high 111-yard performance against the Jaguars, Columbus rushing offense improved its ranking to 26th in the league. But the Browns' inability to run the ball consistently has allowed defenses to play close to the line of scrimmage and put more pressure on rookie quarterback Tim Couch.

Terry Kirby, primarily a third-down back throughout his career, has been the Browns' featured back, with George Jones and recently acquired Rashaun Savannah as backups.

Kirby has rushed for 326 yards on 69 carries and one touchdown this season.

Clark and Browns president Carmen Policy personally handled the negotiations with Johnson and was able to finalize the trade before Tuesday's deadline.

"(He) Carmen shook off the rust, got on the phone directly with Jimmy Johnson, and closed the deal for us," Clark said.

Terry Kirby selected Abdul-Jabbar in the third round of the 1996 draft out of UCLA. He is ranked second among career leaders with 33 career touchdowns, and his 3,063 yards rushing place him fifth on Miami's career list.
ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis quarterback Kurt Warner was not happy with a big part of his day off Tuesday playing with visually impaired children, posing for pictures and signing toy footballs and jerseys.

It's a cause very familiar to Warner, whose adoptive 12-year-old son Zachary, is blind.

NFL players from all 31 teams spent the day in a variety of community service endeavors as part of the NFL and United Way Hometown Hall of Fame Campaign, members of the Ravens served meals to the home­less, Jacksonville Jaguars helped students at a Boys & Girls Club with their homework. Members of the Cleveland Browns helped build a playground for underprivileged kids.

Warner, the NFL's superstar of 1999, and several teammates spent two hours at Delta Gamma Center for visually impaired children. Warner brought along his wife, Brenda, and Zachary, who seemed to relish taking part in a big brother role with the children - mostly one to three years older - who attend the center.

"He means the world to me," Warner said of Zachary. "He's just a true blessing in every sense of the word.

Warner met Brenda seven years ago when a teammate at the University of Northern Iowa persuaded him to go to a country-music club in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The two had instant connection. But Brenda, divorced by a baby girl and Zachary, then three, didn't know it at the time.

"I dated men before that I never heard from again once they learned of the children," Brenda said. "Kurt showed up the next morning and wanted to meet them. He fell in love with them before he fell in love with me.

The couple wed in 1997 and added a third child, Cade, in 1998. They've weathered it all with a strong belief in God; Warner spoke Friday at Filly Graham's crusade at the Trans World Dome. And, Zachary, Warner said, has been a constant source of strength.

Zachary became blind as an infant when a small knot in his eye caught up with him while carrying him from a bath. Zachary suffered severe brain damage. Doctors feared he would never walk or talk.

He beats the odds. Today, Zachary can see items up close. Though he falls often, Zachary walks and talks. He loves to wrestle with his dad, and even wears his dad's hair in a Kain World men's toupee.

The Warners clearly felt at home at the center.

"Seven years ago, I was a single mom in this type of environment," Brenda said. "We were on food stamps and desperate to help. Now, we want to give back.

Warner brought along a Rams helmet and shoulder pads and walked around a circle and gently placed them on each of the youngsters. Warner then gave Zachary a toy truck. Brenda said, "How do you like that? Just like daddy does." "I'm ready to play," Zachary said.

Young remains an undeniably strong because of his fourth concussion in three years, and there is no telling when he'll be cleared by doctors to play again. Young was expected to seek additional medical opinions on this week and a decision could be made by next week on his future with the club.

With Steve's uncertain status, we know we don't want to have two quarterback back-ups active for a prolonged period of time. That's really taking a chance," Mariucci said. "That was available. He had some options to go to either place. We needed to act or be going to be gone, so we decided to grab him and just play it safe.

There was no word yet on who would replace Young. The possibilities include Greg Newsome, St. Louis' third quarterback at 6-5, 225, who returned an interception in a touchdown Sunday and a nickel back after being demoted from the starting lineup for the week for in­­civility.

McMillan had started all six games at right cornerback and would cer­tainly have been a target during the week when the 49ers play at Minnesota, which has wide receivers in Randy Moss, Cris Carter and Ike Reed, who are 6-feet-6-inches or taller.

"We didn't make the change because Randy Moss is going to line up against him. We did it because he was the only player who needed help in this type of environment," Mariucci said. "For details, send 1 stamp to: N-16, 12021 Wilshire, Los Angeles, CA 90025.
Fans turning too fanatical

They had one more chance to get it right. They did.
No, not the Red Sox. They lost 6-1, but their fans got it right.
They had to let go of the dream of reaching the World Series yet one more time. And they finally did —
with some sense and a little style.
As the Yankees celebrated their ALC-S win on the mound in Fenway Park, Boston ace Pedro Martinez began walking toward the dugout from the bullpen in center-field. The stands summoned up one more roar that slowly changed to a chant.
"M-V-P!" they yelled at the smiling Martinez. "M-V-P!"

It was a disarming moment. And after thenickus near the end of Game 4, it was a welcome one. There were from the bullpen in center field. The ALC-S win on the mound in Fenway with some sense and a little style.

The human was easily a few miscreants, stoked by after all, separate "fan" from "fanatication," IVislon center fielder Iriren about New York or Philadelphia —

thinti about their very visible pres­

sence to help them this sea­son.

"Hey, we understand their frustra­

tion," Lewis said. "But when you throw

matches."

It's amazing that the team

was used in the making of the NBA logo.

"Rec Sports has helps us gen­

erate interest in the teams and allows us to compete since we

both the athletic department and
governing board, which eventu­

ally gave us the approval," Moos said.

The athletic department has certain criteria that must be met before the teams could be approved for the NCAA. To sat­

ify Title IX, there must be a

women's team in addition to the men's team, and the teams could not draw funds from other exist­

ing teams.

"We have a fund-raising drive as part of a fall tournament to show the athletic department that money will be there for the
teams," Moos said.

The teams currently compete through Cal Poly Recreational Sports, which provides financial as well as emotional support.

"Rec Sports has helps us gen­erate interest in the teams and allows us to compete since we

see NCAA GOLF, page 11