Davis appoints Poly student to represent CSUs

By Alexis Garbelff
MUSTANG DAILY NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Gray Davis announced Monday that he has appointed Cal Poly computer science senior Neel Murarka as the new California State University student trustee. Murarka will act as the sole student voice on the CSU Board of Trustees.

"I think it is just great that he was selected by the governor," President Warn. Baker said. "Bubba will do a great job. He has been involved with the university and he is very aware of the issues that are facing higher education."

Baker said this is the second time the governor has appointed a Cal Poly student as student trustee. John Sweeney was appointed several years ago.

Cheryl Zamani of the California State Student Association student relations department said, "We think it is just great that he was selected by the governor," President Warn. Baker said. "Bubba will do a great job. He has been involved with the university and he is very aware of the issues that are facing higher education."

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Christy Zamani said the most important thing to remember is to take care of each other. "They can do inside work but they can't do certain jobs like pour concrete," Stever said. "It's unfortunate that we had such an extreme amount of rain for this year." The $8.5 million parking structure was expected to be completed by January of this year, but after a structural inspection in December, it was determined that the beams and columns in the upper level of the structure needed additional reinforcement.

The parking structure was delayed until April. Students who left for winter break expecting a completed parking structure upon their return were instead greeted with parking inspection. Spaces that were once available for student parking had been taken over by construction.

This second delay is attributed almost entirely to the large amount of rain that San Luis Obispo has received over the past few months. Stever said. On average, San Luis Obispo receives almost four inches of rain per month, a figure that construction workers were planning on.

Stever said construction workers finished plans for strengthening the columns and had begun to carry out those plans.

Tricia Toyota, a Southern California anchorwoman, was the emcee at "Silent Heroes" in Chumash Auditorium Sunday. The event was a tribute to Japanese-Americans during World War II.

Praising local heroes

By Monica McHugh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Acts of kindness were celebrated with a tribute to "Silent Heroes" Sunday at Chumash Auditorium.

In 1942, Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an executive order, forcing an estimated 120,000 Japanese-Americans into internment camps. Nearly 1,000 of those interned were residents of the Central Coast, history professor and guest speaker Dan Kreiger said.

From this time until 1945, several Central Coast farmers took it upon themselves to act as caretakers to the farms of the Japanese-Americans. Kreiger said this month there has been close to 11 inches.

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Students give peer health tips to middle schoolers

By Kathryn Tschumper
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly's Peer Health Education Nutrition Team spent Monday at Parkinson Middle School teaching students how to live a healthy lifestyle.

The nutrition team of 12 students covered topics about body image and eating disorders, nutrition and the environment, physical fitness, healthy snacks and the food guide pyramid, and how to prevent second-hand smoke.

"The purpose is to help middle school students learn about nutrition and healthy lifestyles. They are at that age when they are very conscious about their body image and it's when their peers are starting to show signs of bulking up. So the idea is if we can give them information, then they will make better food choices."

More than 720 Paddington students visited the five nutrition learning centers set up during their regularly scheduled physical education classes.

"They are at that age when you are more prone to listen to your peers than your parents," York-Dominguez said. "Although they are not peers, they are perceived as closer to their age and knowledgeable so it is more effective to get information from the Cal Poly nutrition team than from food vendors.

"In the future, the nutrition team will be working with San Luis Obispo County's Drug and alcohol services to help counsel students in the drug rehab programs.

"We are going to start working with them to start developing good eating habits along with their rehab program," Anglin said. Cal Poly students can make an appointment in the Health Center with any member of the nutrition team to receive counseling.

"We can do nutrition consultations and that involves talking to people about something that they want to change," Stice said.

"The event really symbolizes inclusiveness and community and how we truly are our brother's keepers."

Dan Kreiger history professor

Japanese-Americans who were taken away: Despite criticism, they worked their land, paid taxes and in some cases, even moved into the homes to prevent their eviction.

The tribute honored these humble farmers who, through their generosity of spirit and simple decency, endured a very personal form of racism.

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located on the eastern side of the Sierra Nevadas, Brabec is working to build a park in Los Osos to honor Eto.

"Masaji was a class act," Brabec said. "He was committed to his family, community and friends." Jennifer Blomfield sang a song entitled "Manzanar," a song describing the conditions and people interned at the camp. The Buddhist Temple's Taiko Drum Corps played and ceremonial Japanese tea cakes were served.

The event was sponsored by the California Historical Society and the Japanese American National Museum.

Novy does not see many students adopting pets at the shelter.

"What I've been reading is to let pets take care of themselves. Females are more expensive to spay and neuter because they can breed. Males are reasonably priced."

Waters of America

Steve Sandoval, a volunteer coordinator at the Woods Humane Society, said students can help pet overpopulation by adopting a pet to help stop pet overpopulation and neutering their pets.

"Since all our animals are spayed or neutered already, we've been handing out information basically thinking about getting their chocolate lab puppy neutered.

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Waters of America
Racing to the finish line

The non-runners guide to competitive running

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard

Tuesday, February 29, 2000

With the Cuesta Barthon taking place in April and Withlow over quickly approaching, it's never been a bet­
ter time to learn the correct prepara­
tion for a 10k run. For those who have suffered from a winter of no exercise, the thought of running the equivalent to 6.2 miles can be very scary. It need not be if you have the proper training under your belt.

Mark Conover, assistant track and cross country coach, said there are a variety of ways to get in shape for a long-distance run. "You need to try and establish a background of running and cross­
training to build up your cardiovascular system," Conover said.

Although college students should have no problems running a 10k without too much training, Conover said there are different ways to exer­
cise before the race in order to ensure a faster race time.

One of the most important factors that light runners have is the increase of their body's anaerobic threshold, Conover said. Basically, a person's anaerobic threshold is a point in the running pace when not enough oxygen is being dispersed to their muscles. It is at this point when the body can't meet the energy demand of the run and essentially slows a person down.

The inconvenience of a low anaer­
ob threshold can be overcome by doing "tempo runs" or "intervals," Conover said. This means sprinting half-mile repeats four to six times in succession, resting in between each half-mile for the amount of time it took to run.

Aside from sprinting, Conover said the best way to prepare for the race is by doing "conversational runs," run­
ing at a pace that is slow enough to talk to your fellow runner and "smell the roses." For those training for a 10k run, Conover recommended a combina­tion of tempo runs, conversational runs and some cross-training thrown in. Cross-training can be anything from swimming to working out at the gym.

"You need to make sure you're get­
ing in at least one hour-long run but you don't need to run everyday," Conover said. "You can also cross-train." Conover said that a good workout in preparation for a 10k would include two runs a week, either con­
versational or tempo, two days of cross-training and one long run. At least one day should be reserved for resting.

Running a 10k isn't just about the physical training, though. It's also important to take diet into considera­tion, Conover said. Most runs begin fairly early in the morning, leaving little chance for a large breakfast. "When you wake up race morning, you should eat something that you can handle, and get to eat something in your stomach," Conover said. He advised eating a bagel or a cliff bar, but only if the participant is used to eating with these foods in their stomach.

After the race is over, you want to replenish the body, Conover said. An automatic reaction is to sit down when the race is over, but it's essen­
tial to cool down by walking or taking a slow jog for about a mile.

Ambitious participants who have no future running experience should try for fancy race times, Conover said. Their training should consist mostly of conversational runs, and two days of training a week should be enough to begin with. Slowly, the inexperienced runners can build their endurance by adding more training days to their schedules.

Kinesiology senior Lisa Noceti has never entered a professional race before and is training for the 10k run in the upcoming Cuesta Barthon.

"The hardest part is motivation," Noceti said. "I'm really busy, but I try to go running at least two or three times a week." Noceti also cross-trains in the gym and runs in her spare time to get in shape for the April event.

"I'm not eating differently, but I'm trying to run longer," she said. "I just hope I make it."
Disagreement doesn't equal a closed-mind

These days the words "open-minded" and "closed-minded" are thrown about as if they were the same. I often wonder if people take the time to understand what these words mean before using them. In short, open-mindedness means that one can alter his beliefs for new information. Most people in our society are branded "homophobes." Most of these attacks couldn't be further from the truth. The fact remains that the person who is opposed to homosexuality is even able to have opinions - and these opinions may prevail over what the listener hears without making him/closed-minded. For it is the duty of the critical thinker to judge what is said and then either accept or reject it. The listener must make an effort to understand the message. However, if the listener automatically accepts truth as he hears it, then he is not open-minded; he is just mindlessly following the habits of his mind. No one can be open-minded without listening and trying to understand what is being said.

Open-mindedness does not require the listener to agree with everything that's said. In fact, the open-minded listener is even able to have opinions - and these opinions may prevail over what the listener hears without making him/closed-minded. For it is the duty of the critical thinker to judge what is said and then either accept or reject it. The listener must make an effort to understand the message. However, if the listener automatically accepts truth as he hears it, then he is not open-minded; he is just mindlessly following the habits of his mind. No one can be open-minded without listening and trying to understand what is being said.

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The recent flier advertising a creation/evolution forum has also made me wonder about the idea of open-mindedness. It is not closed-minded at all, but open-minded - they don't just discuss various ideas and opinions. Testing the propositions at the door and seek out and listen and understand. One person would be "pushing their religion" on others. Some person did decide to share his/her opinion, then that person would be "pushing their religion" on others.

It shows because you disagree with what he/she says! If anything, you may call him/her an enemy, but not closed-minded - in all fairness, you just have a different set of values. You judge each thing said critically and carefully so you may eventually arrive at the truth for the "truth shall set you free!"

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Mike Ryan is involved with Poly community Editor,
I am writing through the Mustang Daily when I came across a letter questioning Mike Ryan's involvement on Cal Poly's campus. Over the last several years, I have had the opportunity of being Supervisor Ryan's legislative assistant over the last several years, and I have come to know and understand him, his values, and his political views.

Supervisor Ryan was a member and chairman of the Student Housing Advisory Committee, which met to discuss the housing issues facing students and Cal Poly's neighbors. He and I have attended Cal Poly campus planning meetings on transportation, often involved in the issues and projects moving forward on campus. We have also become involved in the Student Community Liaison Committee so that we can participate in the communication between the students of San Luis Obispo and local government agencies.

Supervisor Ryan has also been very active in the Economic Vitality Corporation, which is a public-private partnership with the goal of bringing industry and innovation to our area. This organization is looking at incredible opportunities to unite the talents and abilities of Cal Poly's faculty and student body to further develop our local economy.

Supervisor Ryan's "open door" policy has also allowed him to meet individually with many Cal Poly students and faculty in order to hear their concerns.

Supervisor Ryan has shown his support for Cal Poly because Cal Poly and its students are a vital part of the community.

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We reserve the right to register on time Editor,
I am writing to express my frustration with Cal Poly's administrative staff concerning the matter of unjust registration holds. Any Cal Poly student can relate to the prevocational frustrations with quarterly registration; we all had to fight for spots in high-demand classes.

Using POWER or, heaven forbid, CAPTURE, when puzzled with poor priority dates, we are plagued by God that that last seat wasn't taken before we could click on "register" or enter the class number, and yet the phone be. With this in mind, it can be agreed upon that precision and punctuality in the registration process are of key importance.

As if the pressures of registration weren't tough enough, we students must also rely on the administrative staff to do its part in the process so that we may register worry-free.

Unfortunately, I have noticed that the staff is not holding up its end of the deal. Hailed with scheduling conflicts while registering for spring 2000, it was imperative that I get specific classes for my schedule.

Most of the classes I needed had only one or two spots left in them as I prepared to register on POWER. After trying to register, however, I was informed that I could not do so because of a $12 balance on my account. This charge I already knew to be my student bill for the month of February, which I had paid, 12 days prior. I had to drive all the way back to campus to get the money I had already paid, just so that I could register. When I asked an accounts clerk why my check had not yet been filed, I was told that sometimes there are "delays" in cashing checks and that this type of problem occurs often.

Well excuse me for being demanding, but I would expect a little more punctuality from a public university, especially at such a critical time as registration. We students cannot afford to have holds placed on our classes simply because someone in the Student Accounts office didn't do his job. I know that I am not the only one who has encountered this problem; for example, my roommate had a similar experience last quarter with her tuition fees. A hold was placed on her registration because the staff simply hadn't filled the registration checks from the last day's mail.

When she asked a clerk if the check could be promptly filed, my roommate was given an annoyed and unhelpful response.

I recognize that the accounting staff must have a large amount of work on its hands around the time of registration, but that is no excuse for this kind of repeated error. I am persistent and punctual in paying my bills to Cal Poly, so I least should expect in return is the right to register on time and without holds.

Wendy Nichols is a biology junior.

Leave military out of society's problems Editor,
Nancy Kapp's tirade against Proposition 21 on Feb. 25, "(Proposed Proposition 21)" made two accusations that were out of touch. The first was against society itself and the pressures it puts on minors and teenagers. The other was a general slap in the face of the military, which is a Marine, I take offense.

The base of Ms. Kapp's argument was that minors could not make good decisions because society warps their fragile little minds. According to her, the violence in television and in movies accounts for most of the problems that minors encounter. I have not heard such apocalyptic drivel in years.

Well, I and countless others that get phone call to mobile, will show America sense of us will probably have to kill, and with that, some of us will probably have to die. And it will suck. But when we get off the phone, I will continue to have the right to state a completely baseless position among other things. Right, I think it is a st atem ent at someone's society's problems, do a favor and leave us out of it. Mike Burchett is a math junior and a Marine Corps Reserves lance cpl.

Fear of multiculturalism is actual racism Editor,
A small advertisement in Friday's Mustang Daily read, "In your 20s! U.S. population will double in your lifetime because of IMMIGRATION. STOP it, Congress!" The ad was paid for by an organization called ProjectUSA and listed its Web site address. The group's goal is to stabilize the U.S. population to prevent overcrowding for ITS own children. The ad contains a good idea (and one Zero Population Growth has been supporting for over two decades), but two questionable questions: Who are they contributing to the population by reproducing? And why exactly are the "overpopulating immigrants?"

I didn't find any satisfying answers to the first question, but I did find this: "We at ProjectUSA believe the unprecedented level of foreign immigration arriving in the USA every day is eroding our quality of life and threatening the foundation of our country and that "culture matters...there is a unique and uniting American culture... it is multicultural ETHNIC but not MONO.Culture." Joel Millman's book, "The Other Americans," argues that study after study shows that immigrants pay more in taxes than they take in services (i.e. welfare) because most are exc ited by putting their money in the bank instead of weakening the economy. It is estimated that $1 billion annually is contributed to the economy by immigrants.

ProjectUSA's fear of multiculturalism is not new. In his piece "Worries: McDonald's, Wal-Mart and NKE tennis shoes staples of our culture," Joel Millman's book, "The Other Americans," argues that study after study shows that immigrants pay more in taxes than they take in services (i.e. welfare) because most are excited by putting their money in the bank instead of weakening the economy. It is estimated that $1 billion annually is contributed to the economy by immigrants.

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By Lauren Nowenstein

The Cellar, located in the lower east level of the Dexter building, is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to offer you a quick snack or meal. With french fries, ice cream, frozen dinners, sandwiches, brewed coffee, fresh fruit and much more, The Cellar has something to fit almost every taste and budget. And if you're out of change or cash, don't worry, the vending machines at The Cellar also accept Plus Dollars and Campus Express.

If you are hungry between classes, or you are far away from a dining establishment, there are also vending machines in various locations around campus, including many places in the residence halls, the U.U., Fisher Science, the Business building, Faculty Offices-East, and the Administration and Foundation Administration buildings. Many vending machines around campus accept Campus Express and Plus Dollars.

When you buy something from one of the about 125 vending machines on campus, you can be sure that it is fresh. Steve Halopoff, a vending route service person who restocks the soda machines, says he keeps a careful eye on the expiration dates. “The 20-ounce soda vending machine in the U.U., and the ones in the Business building and at The Cellar are filled almost daily. The other soda machines are restocked two to three times a week,” Halopoff said. The sandwiches, bagels, and other fresh foods at The Cellar are replaced daily Monday through Friday. Halopoff recommends that students try the french fries sold at The Cellar.

“They really are quite good,” Halopoff said. For students who are wondering how the french fry machine in The Cellar works—it’s less complicated than you’d think. The french fries are precooked, frozen, and then baked by the machine right before they are dispensed.

The vending machines offer food selections based on customer preference. New items are frequently offered in the machines, and if an item sells well, it will continue to be offered.
Sports

TRACK continued from page 8

McCutcheon said Cal Poly has been looking at the track resurfacing through the University Capital Projects plan for the last three years.

"We are continuing to look at external funding and to do additional improvements in the track area," McCutcheon said. "We are still cur­rently in the developmental stage until we can augment state resources."

Ryan Hollister, a liberal studies senior and triple jumper on the track team, said the resurfacing is long overdue.

"It is just really bad, and it does not feel good to run on whatsoever," he said. "You can tell if it is really worn in some spots and uneven. You can just go out on a rainy day and see where the puddles collect and where the fire hydrant is."

Hollister said the track goes through a constant wear and tear­ning with the track team using the facility six days a week for up to 20 hours per week. This is not including the physical education classes, other sports teams and the weight room users who use the track for personal use.

"The normal life span of the track has been 10 years, but it is seven years and this one is 14 years old, so it is twice past when it should have been resurfaced already in the eyes of most industry professionals," Hollister said. "It is just really hard and over time, as you run on it, it just compacts the surface so it wears it out and gets thinner and thinner with no more spring in it."

Dr. Daniel C. Fulmer, a pediatrician, who works in the Cal Poly training room twice a week and who runs his own private practice, said the track should have been resurfaced years ago.

"In my opinion, the track should definitely be resurfaced soon," he said. "Because the track has not been resurfaced, the track is harder and has less resiliency and less shock absorbency."

Fulmer said he has seen a dramatic increase in stress injuries and impact injuries such as stress fractures of the foot and rib. Shin splints and mus­cle tears have been common.

"We have seen more injuries, and it doesn't take a rocket scientist to fig­ure this out," Fulmer said.

Head track and field coach Terry Crawford is excited about the new resurfacing project and said that is the reason he is going to keep running his team through the University Capital Center and the Betty Ford Cancer Center.

"We made as much do it, but any­how it has to be cleaned," she said.

ON PAGE 8

"I feel badly for Darryl. My hopes and prayers are that he can do the things he has done to have a feeling for him. He is a good person."

Hollister added that legal trouble slowed him while he was recovering from a back injury.

"I'm not in a reactionary mode now, and another cost will just add to the synthetic layer already on it," Crawford said. "Out­doors, we do a variety of things to rotate training on a variety of our surfaces. We have never been able to go totally free of injuries during a sea­son."

"The track is in good condition now, and another cost will just add to the synthetic layer already on it," Crawford said. "As coach­es, we do a variety of things to rotate training on a variety of our surfaces. We have never been able to go totally free of injuries during a sea­son."

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Cal Poly track to get face-lift

Safety, injury issues major concerns for resurfacing

By Kathryn Tschumper

Cal Poly's track will get a face-lift this summer, resurfacing that both athletes and coaches say is overdue.
The last resurfacing of the track was during the 1986-87 school year when a $40,000 project converted the track from 440 yards to 400 meters.

Ed Naretto, director of facilities services, estimates the new resurfacing will cost $100,000.

"The plan is to resurface the existing track, hopefully this summer, so it is ready to go when full quarter rolls around," he said.

Naretto said money should come from the Chancellor's Office in a special repairs fund to repair the existing facilities on campus.
The funds, estimated at $2 million, are the best that Naretto has seen in a few years.

He said they are comparing tracks at other campuses and talking to coaches to find the best materials.

"We are looking at other schools and Olympic tracks to see how to get the track the best way," Naretto said. "They are constantly improving materials, so we want to be sure and get the best. The inside lanes wear very quickly and have been repaired once or twice.

Naretto said the track resurfacing has been on the plan for the last five years but became an important issue two years ago with safety and injury concerns.

"Athletic director" John McCutcheon had discussed that the track was falling apart and could cause some injuries, so the track was relaid that winter.

"It usually takes four years to get funding, but we were lucky to move it up to this year," Naretto said.

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Cal Poly track to get face-lift

Safety, injury issues major concerns for resurfacing

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VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — One week later, Donald Brashear remembers nothing of vicious hit

His body twitched and blood spurted.

Brashear remembers little of vicious hit

He was diagnosed with the most serious kind of concussion and has headaches every day. He cannot exercise for at least two weeks, and his status will be reviewed then.

By 4 a.m., he was wearing a blue baseball cap switched between English and French at a news conference, his first since the Feb. 21 game.

He thanked hospital personnel and hockey fans for their support.

Asked whether he recalled taunting the Boston bench before he was struck, Brashear said: "There's not much I remember. But I remember that was a game that I had to play hard, where I was just doing my job. I remember we got into a fight right off the start. Those are all things that I have to do during a game.

Brashear was in the midst of his best season. He defended his behavior on the ice, calling fighting and taunting part of the game.

"In a game you try to make people lose their focus by any different way," he said. "Certainly not hit someone in the head with your stick.

McSorley has apologized profusely. The Boston defensemen has suspended for the rest of the regular season (23 games) and the playoffs. He must meet with commissioner Gary Bettman before he is reinstated.

Brashear takes consolation in still being able to function and think about a return to hockey.

"I'm just happy that I can walk right now and be on my feet and see my 4-month-old son, and keep living," he said. "But I'm not going to feel as good as when I'm going to be able to put my skates back on, give it a hit or take a hit or get into a fight for my teammates. I'm not going to come back.

see TRACK, page 7

With enough funding, the Cal Poly track should be ready by fall.

Brashear remembers little of vicious hit

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — One week later, Donald Brashear remembers nothing of the brutal stick attack and does not understand why it happened.

"I never thought I'd see a player acting like that toward another player," the Vancouver Canucks forward said Monday of the stick-swinging hit to the head by Marty McSorley, a rival who was just doing his job.

Brashear was in the midst of his best season. He defended his behavior on the ice, calling fighting and taunting part of the game.

"In a game you try to make people lose their focus by any different way," he said. "Certainly not hit someone in the head with your stick.

McSorley has apologized profusely.

The last straw for Strawberry

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A third strike for cocaine landed Darryl Strawberry a one-year suspension Monday, and left the New York Yankees and most of baseball wondering: Will he ever play again?

Commissioner Bud Selig imposed the penalty and did not make any prediction for the troubled slugger, who turns 38 next month, to return early for good behavior.

"This was a very difficult and painful decision for me to make," Selig said. "The meeting I had with Darryl and his wife, Charise, last Tuesday was an emotional experience for all of us. I had no doubt that his remorse and sor­ row were genuine, and I worried about the effect my decision would have on his health and the welfare of his family.

"But I could not ignore the latest infraction, and concluded that a one-year suspension would best serve the interests of baseball and major league baseball players.

"This is not the end of the saga," he concluded that.

Instead, his third cocaine-related sus­ pension: "For the other tax was out of the game productively and will care for himself and his family."

Strawberry's latest drug trouble came from the Cincinnati Reds, who had tried to trade him to the Boston Red Sox for a player to be named later.

Strawberry, an eight-time All-Star, had expected to be the prime designated hitter for the two-time World Series champions this season. Instead, his third cocaine-related sus­ pension from baseball in five years left his future in doubt.

"But just told me," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said when he left the ballpark after an intrasquad

see TRACK, page 7

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"In a game you try to make people lose their focus by any different way," he said. "Certainly not hit someone in the head with your stick.

McSorley has apologized profusely.

The last straw for Strawberry

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A third strike for cocaine landed Darryl Strawberry a one-year suspension Monday, and left the New York Yankees and most of baseball wondering: Will he ever play again?

Commissioner Bud Selig imposed the penalty and did not make any prediction for the troubled slugger, who turns 38 next month, to return early for good behavior.

"This was a very difficult and painful decision for me to make," Selig said. "The meeting I had with Darryl and his wife, Charise, last Tuesday was an emotional experience for all of us. I had no doubt that his remorse and sor­ row were genuine, and I worried about the effect my decision would have on his health and the welfare of his family.

"But I could not ignore the latest infraction, and concluded that a one-year suspension would best serve the interests of baseball and major league baseball players.

"This is not the end of the saga," he concluded that.

Instead, his third cocaine-related sus­ pension: "For the other tax was out of the game productively and will care for himself and his family."

Strawberry's latest drug trouble came from the Cincinnati Reds, who had tried to trade him to the Boston Red Sox for a player to be named later.

Strawberry, an eight-time All-Star, had expected to be the prime designated hitter for the two-time World Series champions this season. Instead, his third cocaine-related sus­ pension from baseball in five years left his future in doubt.

"But just told me," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said when he left the ballpark after an intrasquad