DeFerrari still in running

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After an emotional Board of Directors meeting, the Associated Students Inc. board members voted to keep candidate Aron DeFerrari in the upcoming election.

The board voted 12 to 7 to turn down the election committee's recommendation of disqualification of DeFerrari after he campaigned before the campaigning date of April 16.

"I felt the decision was fair," DeFerrari said. "Disqualification was too severe. I know that the election committee was limited in the choices that they had, but the decision not to disqualify me was absolutely right on." The elections committee recommended removing DeFerrari from the election after he broke campaign rules on two counts — he posted his intent to run for ASI president on his personal Web page, and he wrote a column in The Greek Column stating his candidacy for president.

Mistakes prompt police to boot cuff

By Joe Nolan
MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

Cal Poly Parking and Commuter Services is giving the boot to "the boot.

Effective Wednesday morning, Parking and Commuter Services will no longer use "the boot," a red, metal device that is attached to the front left tire to immobilize an automobile. The boot is used when a car owner accumulates five unpaid parking citations.

The new policy is in response to several mistakes mistakenly placed on students' cars. Matthew Ceppi, business services coordinator for Parking and Commuter Services, said he abandoned placing the boot on cars until he could correct the problems within the system that led to improperly immobilizing some students' cars.

Event promotes healthy lifestyle

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Get well soon. Today is Health Education's Get Well and Aware Fair, with the theme "Get Well Soon!"

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Union, a variety of informational booths and activities will be available that focus on healthy lifestyle choices, said Rojen York-Dominguez, director of health education.

Many of these booths will put students in positions they would encounter when under the influence of alcohol.

Fatal Vision Basketball, for instance, asks students to wear a pair of blurry-vision goggles and shoot a basket.

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Greek Week grants wish to foundation

By Kimberly Tahsuda
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The 2nd annual Greek Week festivities kick off Thursday night with a new twist: all proceeds will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"Greek Week provides a whole week to the entire greek system to come together and do something for a good cause," Greek Week co-chair Kylee Davis said.

This is the first time Greek Week will be held around a fund-raiser. Over $2,000 has already been raised through donations and ticket sales for the Y2Krazy kick off party. All additional proceeds will be donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation as well.

"Adding the fund-raiser aspect to Greek Week was the good and logical thing to do," Greek Week co-chair Brian Johnson said.

Greek Week consists of a series of events ranging from soccer to chariot races. Teams made up from 21 fraternities and sororities compete against each other.

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Ten to 12 people die each day wait­ing for organ transplants.
Doctors do not know the cause of Shellhammer's condition. It could be genetic, environmental, or a combina­tion of the two. Most people waiting for lung transplants have secondary pulmonary hypertension, where the heart is being overworked due to another condition, such as a hole in the lung.

After the diagnosis, she returned to school but had scaled back her extracurricular activities. During fall quarter 1998, her condition worsened, and she took six months off of school. She returned last spring.

"The main thing about the disease is it gives you shortness of breath, so it's pretty much makes it running," Shellhammer said. "For the most part, it's gotten pretty bad, but it's a little longer than that," Shellhammer said.

She says that the disease has changed her whole outlook on life. She will achieve the first goal she has set for herself by graduating in June. Her ulti­mate goal is to get married. Shellhammer also hopes to be on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" to share her story and spread the word about organ donation.

Three weeks ago, KSBY News began a six-week campaign for organ donations. Shellhammer worked with the station to make a television com­mercial that has aired on KSBY 6, MTV, the Food Network and Comedy Central.

Shellhammer is teaming up with KSBY anchors Jill Rickett and Jennifer Mandulay for Awareness Day at Cal Poly on April 20. The anchors will pass out information to students about organ donation. Anyone interested can sign up to become a donor at the Cal Poly event or at any of the three Cellular One locations in San Luis Obispo County.

"The whole goal is to give people enough information so that they may make an educated decision," Rickett said.

Shellhammer and Rickett both stressed that beyond signing up to become a donor, people need to discuss their wishes with their families because they are the ones who will ultimately make the decision.

"We are pleased to be able to shed light on a subject that has been misun­derstood, and where there is such need in our community," said Madeline Palaszewski, director of promotion and community affairs for KSBY.

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Each event is worth the same number of points, and all events are open to both male and female participants. Trophies have been donated for the winners of each event.

“Greek Week is basically a mini-olympics between greek houses,” Johnson said. “It is a great time for everyone to come together and have fun in a safe and friendly environment.”

Each participating greek house paid a $300 entry fee. The fee includes 20 T-shirts for each house and a ticket to the kick-off party. All other events are free for everyone.

The YIKKrazy kick off party will once again be held at the Sun Lan Obigo Veteran’s Hall.

“The kick off party on Thursday will be 100 times better than last year,” Dias said. “Over 100 door prizes have been donated by local businesses. It will be a lot of fun.”

The party is open to everyone. The cost is $5 and all proceeds will go to improve vision and one’s ability to make choices. It lets people understand what they are really doing,” she said.

Another activity involves the same goggles, but has participants “Walk the Line,” as the exercise’s name suggests. This is to simulate field sobriety tests given to drunk drivers.

“Our biggest problem is that people don’t think it will happen to them,” York-Dominguez said.

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ball. The goggles impair students’ vision as if they were drunk. York-Dominguez said.

Then, she said, people try to shoot again and over-compensate. York-Dominguez said this exercise is valuable because many people do not realize how much alcohol can impair vision and one’s ability to make choices.

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Kylie Dias
Greek Week co-chair of the Make-A-Wish foundation.

“I encourage as many people as possible to come,” Johnson said. “It is going to bring in a lot of money for the Make-A-Wish foundation.”

A blood drive will be held on Monday and Wednesday as part of the event. At least four members of each greek house must participate in order to receive points. The blood drive is held by Tri-Counties Blood Bank, and everyone is encouraged to participate.

“Greek Week is a fun time,” Johnson said. “All of us are lucky to have something like this. I encourage everyone to come out to the party and the events.”

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For Additional information, contact Kylee Dias, Greek Week co-chair, or Louis Marcoux, Current Peer Advisor, at 756-8416, or stop by the Health Professions Office in LB419.
Your name is more than a string of letters

Each of our names is comprised of a different combination of letters that make up who we are. Our names establish a connection to our family heritage. They represent the cities we come from and identify our personal images, values and characters.

My name is Dennis Ray Johnson Jr. — a name in which I take pride because I was named after my father, Dennis Ray Johnson. My last name, Johnson, connects to family roots in the Dust Bowl state of Oklahoma where my grandmother and grandfather married at an early age. My grandparents moved from Oklahoma to the golden state of California, seeking to settle down and find opportunity to support their family. After moving to the seaside city of Vallejo, my grandparents had to find work to support their family.

My grandmother called "Nan" used to tell me about her days washing windows and cleaning homes. I can hardly understand the phenomena of flattening a cardboard box and sliding down steep hills, using it as a sled. Speeding down and sometimes falling, and scratching their legs and arms, my father and his siblings would reach the bottom of the hill, climb back up, and do it all over again. I guess those were the good old days, when sliding down hills on cardboard was the thing to do.

Discipline played a huge factor in my parents' upbringing. Both of my parents attended church every Sunday, all dressed up in Sunday's finest, greeted down with petroleum jelly (this gave them that shiny, healthy look on their skin). My grandparents were strong believers in the old Bible verse, "Train up a child today, for tomorrow he will have wisdom, which in time produces goods and seeds, which in time produce good fruit."

I still remember waking up early Sunday mornings getting dressed and ready for Sunday school. We were always the first ones at church, and before everyone got there, my brother would hop on the drum set and reverberate the empty church. "Sing on and pray on time won't be long, for the Lord is on my side."

These are experiences that shape who I am today. Once you begin to understand what your name really represents and how you actually arrived at the position you are in today, no matter what trials or darts you may have, you will have a foundation built from your ancestors to your current family.

Believe me, your name means something. It is the essence of who you are and who you will become known as.

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Dennis Johnson Jr. is a journalism senior.

Letters to the editor

Learn from one student's recent brush with death Editor,

Cal Poly student body, please listen up! Imagine strolling as a passenger in a car. The driver has been drinking. That driver is a close friend of yours. You guessed it... drunk driving. I will tell you in this letter how it is.

Ever hit a parked car? The air bag pops out upon impact. My face hurts. My nose may be broken. My left knee is swollen. My face is scraped up. My friendship with my buddy will no longer be the same. This is when I start crying.

Students here at Cal Poly need to realize the importance of drinking and driving. Fortunately, no one was hurt. I am lucky to be alive. I appreciate life even more now, and I need to tell everyone how serious this issue is: I could have died at age 22. After this quarter, I will need five classes before graduating. My whole life is ahead of me; it almost vanished in the blink of an eye.

There are two reasons I am at fault. One, I was extremely intoxicated so I did not have enough reasoning to stop my buddy. The other is, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk." Internally, I continue to struggle with this issue and attend church on Sundays to give thanks.

Fellow students, think before you act. When it comes to drinking, alcohol, please drive safely. I am when it comes to drinking alcohol, plan ahead! Have a sober driver or two ready to deliver you to your destination. A cab is usually available. While waiting for your ride, drink water. Know your limit. I admit I was out-of-hand that night. I figure many of us have had "one of those nights," so I want to share my experience.

I would like to share my story at high school assemblies. Right now, I am having a hard time with everything that went on that night. I am experiencing pain one should never experience. What if this or that? My friend and I were almost gone. Hindsight runs through my head. I do not want to think about how much fuel was on the illegal tires, the cost of fixing a lot of cars, the times for his charges and his future. This is why I apologize. Learn from this letter.

No matter what day it is, please be safe when it comes to alcohol. Be smart and永遠 always buckle up. I learned the hard way.

I truly loved my buddy. I sincerely apologize to the owners of the empty cars involved.

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By Monica McHugh

Proceeds from Bootsie Merango's upcoming CD release party will go to benefit an Atascadero resident in need of a liver transplant.

David Higley has been on the waiting list for a liver transplant since August of 1998, and due to illness, is no longer able to work. He needs $10,000 for his transplant.

"We want to bring out awareness for those individuals who might not be able to get needed attention or support on their own," said lead vocalist and psychology senior Mike Jones.

Bootsie Merango, known for a Cali-funk reggae style, will be releasing its first CD, "Baked Fresh Daily," today at SLO Brewing Company. Their CD is also available at Boo Boo Records.

1,100 copies of Boootsie Merango's CDs have already been sold.

"We didn't know if we'd even be able to sell a thousand; now we're working on our next 1,000," Jones said.

Following how many porn stars supposedly get their names, Boootsie Merango created theirs by combining a pet's name with the street they live on. "Bootsie is a kitty and Merango is a street in Morro Bay.

Recently, the group has sent its CD to college radio stations in hopes of getting charted at the college level.

"Our main goal is getting charted at the national level," Jones said.

Bootsie Merango is also working on a second CD that should be coming out within the year. The group will have a booth at Farmers Market tonight where they will be selling CDs, collecting donations for David and handing out donor cards.

Bootsie Merango's next show will be at Mothers Tavern on April 20. The group's Web site is located at www.bootsememango.com.
**‘Final Destination’ scares viewer into paranoid, spine-chilling sweat**

By Ryan Miller

Horror and teen suspense films have had a long, successful run. “Jaws” made people afraid to go in the water. The “Nightmare on Elm Street” series gave people a fear of falling asleep. “Scanners” and its two sequels revealed the turmoil of claustrophobic retinas, creating a fear in today’s culture of everything from white Halloween masks to high-school parties to pop culture itself. “Final Destination” does not disappoint its illustrative and bloody heritage; it may very well make people afraid of just about anything. This creepy movie, thick with symbols and foreshadowing, is the first I’ve seen in a long time that actually had me in a sweat. About an hour after watching “Final Destination,” it may very well make people nervous to watch the eerie tale unfold, getting himself and four of his fellow classmates ejected from the plane.

**movie review**

**3 out of 4**

All Larter, Devon Sawa and Kerr Smith are forced to live in terror after being ejected from the plane. He promptly freaks out, yelling at himself and four of his fellow classmates ejected from the plane. True to Alex’s vision, the plane explodes, leaving the survivors shocked and confused and under the surveillance of two FBI agents who suspect foul play. Perhaps the movie’s largest flaw is the cookie-cutter teen cast of survivors: the nervous teacher (Kristen Cloke), the funny best friend (Jad E. Donehoo), the bitter, self-righteous tough guy (Kerr Smith), and the array and mysterious quasi-love interest (Ali Larter). If you don’t recognize any of the names of these actors, you’ll find a few of them scattered throughout teen flicks “American Pie” and “Idle Hands,” and television episodes of “The X-Files” and “Space: Above and Beyond.” Tony Todd, probably best known as “Candyman” from other horror films, makes a cameo as an all-knowing moronic. His bass voice and established, horror-genre presence made his parting line to the main character all the more chilling: “I’ll see you soon.”

But once the shallow characters are established, the movie works methodically and effectively at maintaining an intense quality and original plot. Each of the characters essentially cheated Death when they left the plane. But, as we soon learn, Death does not take kindly to losing. The lucky survivors quickly find themselves victims of a series of bizarre and deadly accidents. Some attempts made by Death, more of a presence than a character, come quickly and unexpectedly. Knives, buses, comets, and dumb jocks were killed or injured. As he prepares for his trip, he notices little signs of impending doom, from the fact that his flight departure time matches the numbers of his birthday to a song by John Denver (who died in a plane crash) playing in the terminal.

While waiting for take off, Alex sees a vision of the plane, his classmates and himself exploding as they leave the runway. He promptly freaks out, getting himself and four of his fellow classmates ejected from the plane.

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woman who
reads books
while Sir
Anthony
Absolute
(Andrew
McGinn) listens
attentively in
the Acting
Company's pro-
duction of
Richard Brinsley
Sheridan's "The
Rivals," directed
by Nicholas
Martin. Cal Poly
Theatre hosts
the play on April
11 at 8 p.m.

By Jennifer Beard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Malapropism, the pursuit of love
and marriage and the lifestyle of
the British upper class, will be explored
in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's comedy
of manners, "The Rivals," at 8 p.m. April 11 in the Cal Poly
Theatre.

Since the opening of "The Rivals" in 1775, audiences have
been in hysterics over the character of Mrs. Malaprop, a boorish, well-
meaning society woman who oxes sincerity and mangles the English
language every time she opens her mouth. Mrs. Malaprop has gained
such notoriety that the word "malapropism" is found in most dictionar-
ies. "Clearly as Sheridan was reaching for characters he stumbled upon
a human characteristic that fascinates people," said Cal Poly English pro-essor Richard Simon.

Sheridan's first version of "The Rivals" was actually so poorly
received by audiences that he had to revise it. Soon after, it rose in popu-
larity to become one of Britain's most famous comedies. Sheridan
also wrote "St. Patrick's Day," "The Duenna" and "The School for
Scandal."

Simon said "The Rivals" is similar to today's prime time television
comics. The comedy focuses on lovers who face a series of struggles they
must overcome, such as disapprov-
ing parents. Cal Poly's upcoming introduction to Mrs. Malaprop and the work of
Sheridan will be through the hands of The Acting Company, which is
the country's only professional tour-
ing classical theater troupe. Founded in 1972, the aim of the
troupe is to bring live theater to smaller cities and rural areas that
have little access to such perform-
cances.

Since the creation of The Acting Company by producing director
Margot Harle and the late actor John Houseman, the troupe has
traveled over 500,000 miles through 48 states and nine other countries.
Boasting alumni such as Kevin Kline and Patti LuPone, the troupe
has launched the careers of more than 250 of the country's leading
actors. The company has also won
several awards, including the Los
Angeles Drama Critics Circle
Award and two Tony Award nomi-
nations.

Not strangers to the stage here at Cal Poly, The Acting Company tries
to make theater accessible through performances, special classes and
other educational outreach activi-
ties to students all over the world.

"It's just lovely that a professional
group is coming to perform it," Simon said.

Simon will present a pre-show lecture discussing the reasons for
the enduring success of the play and the
history of comedy from Athens to
theater sitcoms at 7 p.m. in
Philips Hall.

The show is sponsored by the West-
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A city in California, "The Rivals" is a comedy about love and marriage, and the lifestyle of the British upper class, which is poked fun at in The Acting Company's production of the play. The play is directed by Nicholas Martin and will be performed on April 11 at 8 p.m. at Cal Poly Theatre. The company has a long history of bringing live theater to smaller cities and rural areas, and this production is one of their many successful shows. The show is sponsored by various organizations and is available for purchase at the Performing Arts Center box office. Student discounts are also available.
Gallery show exhibits best of student work
By Robin Nichols
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

At the University Art Gallery's newest exhibit, "4 Sides to Every Circle," a painting covering half a wall, splashed with color and texture, jumps out at its audience. In other areas, sheets of plastic hang from the ceiling, rock piles form paths on the floor, and lighting casts distorted shadows on sculptures, all in the name of art. The displays overwhelm the senses.

The exhibit opened Friday night with a reception and awards ceremony. A student hall chose the theme, and student organizers said it means to open up interpretations. Alumni and community members juried the show, which featured five different categories of artwork: 2-D, 3-D, graphic design, freelance and photography. Cash awards of $50 were given to the winners of each division.

The 2-D art category had the most entries, with over 132 pieces submitted. The winner, Patrick Concepcion, entered a self-portrait titled "Concepcion." The black and white charcoal drawing portrays his image climbing through the canvas to the viewer. "It was like) breaking through, because I hadn't done anything at that level of drama before. It was one of my strongest pieces. It's scary when you're drawing your own face and it comes to life," Concepcion said.

The awards ceremony was titled "Unfolded," by Rusty Marquez, earned the 3-D category prize. Covered in a tan and brown place, it has a removable lid topped by a wooden handle.

"There was a theme," Schaeter said. "There was a theme, but not specifically in the sense of art. The displays overwhelm the senses. Everyone involved, not be so involved in themselves." The movie combines 3-D effects and live action, created by students in the Rendering Animation Modeling Laboratory.

"All the disciplines combine to make it possible for me to do this movie. Without training in drawing and conceptualizing, I wouldn't be able to do this. All the skills in basic design translate into this," Tork said.

Representatives from American Art magazine visited students showcasing their work in the exhibit. They looked at the quality of work the students produced and kept an eye out for graduating seniors to hire.

The magazine will be moving to Los Angeles soon, and University Art Gallery coordinator Barnes Monague, "4 Sides to Every Circle," will run until April 30. The public is welcome to visit its location in Dexter Building from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day.
News

Thursday, April 6, 2000

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The mistakes were caused by the Cashier's Office not updating payments and warnings not being filed. Due to a remodeling project in the Cashier's Office, payments weren't being processed. Therefore, the records at Parking and Commuter Services weren't being updated.

Ceppi said he called the Cashier's Office Wednesday, and it is up to date now.

"They should always cash the check right away," Ceppi said. "But with some cases they held onto the check, and they didn't post the payment on the citation. So in the meantime, records are showing that fines still haven't been paid. Then (students who paid their tickets) get a boot.

Ceppi said better communication with the Cashier's Office will help eliminate the problem.

"We need to work with the Cashier's Office, which is outside of our department, to ensure proper posting (of payments). We need to look at why they're not able to post and if it's because it is the first week and everyone's paying their tuition. (In that case), that's fine, we just won't do cuffs for the first two weeks," Ceppi said.

Another problem was with the warning system, a green warning sticker on the driver-side window notifying the car's owner that the car can be immobilized.

"It is strictly a courtesy," Ceppi said. "It is not required by law, but when a car becomes culpable, we issue this warning. And what that did is cause an administrative nightmare with my program."

The warning system was implemented after spring quarter 1999. A girl who got the boot complained about not being safe late at night, Ceppi said.

Ceppi said once system flaws have been eliminated, a better procedure can be implemented.

"This will probably become a written procedure," Ceppi said. "The boots will not be used again until I get this straightened out. In fact, we're not even giving warnings anymore because I don't want people getting those by mistake either."

Ceppi, Public Safety programs administrator Cindy Campbell and parking services coordinator Donna Jordan are meeting today to discuss procedures. From there, they will meet with the staff at Fiscal Services. After they have a written procedure, they will probably start issuing warnings again and see how that goes, Ceppi said.

While most of the problems have been system errors, some students question the competence of parking officials and Parking and Commuter Services staff members.

Speech communications junior Brian Cassano said he was lucky. It was a really dumb mistake, he said. "I told him I paid my tickets and to check my record. He called and found out I had paid. I was lucky. If I hadn't been there, I would have gotten the boot for no reason."

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Leodie Moffatt, elections committee chair, disagreed with the board's decision.

"In years to come, this decision's precedent will continually affect every ASI election from this point on," she said. "This decision made tonight will encourage any candidate to actively campaign at any point. I think it did not uphold the integrity of the election committee."

Before the vote, DeFerrari addressed the board and explained that the campaign violations were a mistake. He said it had not been his intention to actively campaign with either his Web site or column.

"It was a really dumb mistake," DeFerrari said. "I ask for your understanding in realizing the intent that I had."

The board engaged in an hour-long discussion debating the pros and cons of DeFerrari's removal from the election.

ASI President John Moffatt said he felt disqualified. DeFerrari was too hands of a punishment.

"I think I understand how the election committee could have misconstrued these things as campaign violations, but at the same time, one of the things we try to do in ASI is to get students involved," he said. "My question is, why are we squeezing someone out of an ASI race?"

Johnnah Hall, a write-in candidate for the position of ASI president, attended the board meeting to support the disqualification of DeFerrari. Hall was made a write-in candidate after he broke campaign policy and was late to a mandatory meeting.

"There is no way to hold integrity of the campaign unless DeFerrari is disqualified," Hall said. "There is no way to quantify the damage that has been done. We have no way of knowing how many students have seen the publications."

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stadium that is about ready to fall apart. Appropriately enough, Tampa Bay is basically a retirement home for washed up sluggers like Jose Canseco, Fred McGriff and Vinnie Castilla. And all four franchises have sub-par teams filled with "talent" that should still be in the minor leagues.

At the same time, owners like George Steinbrenner and Ted Turner shell out $75 to $80 million a year in salaries and end up with a team that perpetually plays in October and in the postseason. More cash can buy better general managers, and better general managers can use more cash to create the best team money can buy.

A good solution is to create a salary cap and revenue-sharing system. Similar to socialism, revenue sharing would indirectly try to equal the large- and small-market teams, while a salary cap would do it outright. Our four underachievers would receive relief money from the marketing machine of other, wealthier teams in attempt to shoot up their payroll.

But why do this when fans in Montreal or Minnesota couldn’t care less about baseball? Instead of adding more expansion teams to the league why not take some out? With fewer teams, pitching would once again be half-bred decent and games would again be exciting, instead of resembling a baseball version of Arena Football.

Last week the Seattle Kingdome became one big pile of dust. Now it’s time to remove four teams that play like one.

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Defensively for the Mustangs, catcher Keith Anderson and outfielder Jason Barringer each hit single to left. Barringer’s RBI single to left.

The Mustangs will be on the road looking to extend their winning ways with a three-game series at Reno starting Friday. They will next be at home for a series with Cal State Fullerton April 20.
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as starting inside linebacker. Young's replacement has yet to be named.
Head coach Larry Welsh said he said about Marten's ability to
take Oreko's position on the field.
"Baldo did a good job training Joe
Marten," Welsh said. "He's kind of
been Baldo's protege for the past few
seasons."
Filling the shoes of Craig Young is
going to be more of a challenge, Welsh
said, but one he said they're prepared
for.
"The Craig Young situation is a
wide-open deal," Welsh said. "We
have nine guys here with the prospect
of being tailbacks."
Young's position is not the only one
where competition will be fierce.
There are 64 returning players, 25
recruits and 10 walk-ons. Competition
for the coveted starting positions will
be tough across the board.
"I think the greatest thing that has
happened to this football team is
we've got competition from within,"Welsh said. "There are more guys
competing for each spot, and that
occurs competition breeds success."
The only piece missing from the
team is an outspoken leader, Welsh
said. The team found guidance from
players such as Oreko, Young and
Kiko Griffin last season, but thus far,
no such leader has emerged.
"Vocal leadership might be hard to
find," Welsh said. "This is not a noisy
bunch of guys. I think they'd rather
talk with their pads."
As far as returning players, Welsh
said he isn't concerned about academ­
ic ineligibility becoming an issue for
any of the players.
"We've been pretty fortunate. Our
kids do a great job in the classroom,"Welsh said.
As far as injuries are concerned,
Welsh said they have had a few
injuries that will prevent players from
starting spring practice. Most of these
are the result of chronic injuries that
never had the chance to heal properly.
The most recent injury was to Sal
Rivas, senior punter and kicker for the
Mustangs. Rivas, who led the team in
scoring last season, broke his leg in a
soccer game during spring break and
will be out for at least two more weeks.
Welsh said he's confident Rivas will be
ready to go when the season begins.
"It's got to happen, let it be now
and not later," Welsh said. "He's
proved himself, and he doesn't need
spring ball that bad."
The Mustangs have recruited 25
players for the 2000 season, including
five junior college transfers. Many of
the recruits will rejoin the first sea­son,
but Welsh said there's a possibili­

ty some may start as true freshmen.
As a whole, the Mustangs are a
young team. There are only six seniors
who are scheduled to occupy starting
positions in the fall. Welsh said he's
trying to look at the positive aspects of
this situation.
"I think we're gaining much more
depth," Welsh said. "We're young, but
we're pretty experienced in some situ­
tions. The following year the team
will be virtually the same, and we'll
only lose five guys."
The Mustangs will travel for their
first four games of the 2000 season.
Again. Welsh said he's trying to look
at the positive aspects of the schedule.
The benefit of this schedule, Welsh
said, is that the team will complete
four of their six road games before the
fall quarter even begins, meaning the
players will miss significantly less class
time.
The team is currently practicing
four days a week and will continue this
schedule through June. In August the
team will go to Camp Roberts for three
weeks. All players are required to stay
on base for the three weeks so there can
be "double days," which require them to practice twice a day.
The team started at the military facil­
ty last year and was pleased with the
results.
"There were less distractions,"Welsh said. "I think they got to know
each other better and there was more
community. There's total concentra­
tion."
The Mustangs will have their first
intra-squad scrimmage April 15 as part
of the Open Practice.

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Mustangs shut out No. 19 Fresno State

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

If the baseball team continues its winning ways, it may take Fresno State's spot on the Baseball Weekly poll. With Cal Poly's dominating shutout victory against the No. 19 Bulldogs Thursday at Sun Louis Chopps Stadium, the team has now won five of its last six games and 10 of its last 13.

By the strong, starting pitching effort of Jesse Gallup, the Mustangs were able to put up four runs against a top-notch Fresno State pitching staff. The Bulldogs record dropped to 25-9 after the loss.

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TUESDAY'S BOX SCORE

Mustangs 4, Bulldogs 0

Batting AB R H RBI
Battier 3 2 1 1 0
Barrientez 3 1 1 1 1
Wright 1 0 0 0 0
K Anderson 3 1 1 0 2
Albright 4 2 2 0 0
Shaw 2 0 0 0 0
Smith 4 1 1 0 0
Hill 2 0 0 0 0
S Anderson 2 1 0 0

Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
Gallup 7 0 0 0 0 0
Morton 0.1 0 0 0 0 0

Win: Gallup (4-5)

Score by innings
Fresno State 0 0 0 0 4
Cal Poly 0 0 0 0 0

Shortstop Scott Anderson (left) and second baseman Brandon Hill combine to complete a double play.

Wide receiver Adam Herzog makes a diving catch earlier this year.

Herzog is one of the few Mustang starters that will be returning to the offense.

Football team has holes to fill

By Katherine Hays

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Spring football is now underway and the Mustangs are preparing for the tough season ahead. Last year's 3-8 record leaves much room for improvement.

The Mustangs lost 11 seniors, many of whom were starters at the end of last season. These losses have left a gap in the lineup for both veterans and newcomers to step up and take their places.

The two most prominent players lost were linebacker Osbaldo Orteca and running back Craig Young. Returning sophomore Joe Martinez will most likely fill Orteca's position.

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Baseball could lose some of its lightweights

In the sport of baseball there are passengers and there are drivers. As much as we want drivers, lately we've had to put up with a lot of teams that seem to be nothing more than insurance wins for front-running teams, and are basically just along for the ride.

As a new season and a new millennium of Major League Baseball dawns, much remains the same, as the league has about as much parity as Regis Philbin's wardrobe on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." In fact, ABC's top-rated show is a good theme for what I'm talking about.

The wealthy baseball teams are to be perennial contenders; while the rest of the league seems to be playing. "Who Wants to Eat a Saturday Night Live last-pon of Philbin's show.

You know which teams I'm talking about. The Montreal Expos, the Minnesota Twins, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and the Florida Marlins are all bottom-feeding teams that serve almost like farm teams for the rest of baseball. Each franchise pays a small payroll, drink on attendance and not much of a future.

The Expos are a prime example. According to a good majority of baseball analysts, Montreal is going to surprise some people in the Eastern Division of the National League. This is nothing new. Led by sure-handed manager Felipe Alou, the Expos always seem to make a run every other year. Every time, a new player emerges as the team's next superstar. Marquis Grissom, Larry Walker and Pedro Martinez are all Expos alumni, and all of them left the team because Montreal didn't want to bother paying their large salaries. The Expos, a baseball team with training wheels.

What's more, hardly anyone ever goes to see them or the other three teams play. Except for Florida, all of these teams play in an ugly dome.

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Chris Arns

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:
Dale Long and Don Mattingly are the other two players (along with Ken Griffey Jr.) to homer in eight consecutive games.

Congrats Cox Thornton!

Today's Question:
Which Atlanta pitcher led the major leagues in wins from 1991 to 1993?

Braes

Scores

Scores

BASEBALL

Cal Poly 4
Cal Poly 0
Fresno State 0
Fresno State 1
Cal Poly 2
Fresno State 6

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FRIDAY

* Men's tennis vs. UC Riverside
- Cal Poly
* Baseball vs. Nevada
- Nevada
- 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

* Softball vs. CS Northridge
- Cal Poly
* Baseball vs. Nevada
- Nevada
- noon and 2 p.m.
- 1 p.m.