**Ultimate champ:**

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### Gonzalez suspends Sigma Chi for 25 years

**By Andy Castagnola**

**MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR IN CHIEF**

Cal Poly has determined the fate of Sigma Chi fraternities, suspending its chapter for 25 years, effective Tuesday.

Vice President of Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez announced his decision at a press conference Tuesday evening. Sigma Chi received notification of the university's ruling in a letter prior to the conference.

Gonzalez said the university's investigation found sufficient evidence that hazing and underage drinking occurred during fall 1999.

The Judicial Affairs Review Board had initially decided to disband the fraternity permanently. After reviewing the fraternity's appeal, Gonzalez trimmed the suspension to 25 years, largely since the hazing resulted in "no loss of life." He added that the district attorney's decision Monday to drop hazing charges against four Sigma Chi members did not weigh into his ruling.

Monday's decision in Superior Court followed a police report confirming that former pledge and alleged hazing victim Jason Stonehocker lied to authorities.

"Even though the district attorney did not pursue charges, our process is separate and uses very different standards of conduct and evidence," Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said he is confident that the actions taken against Sigma Chi are supported by multiple sources, including several pledges and active members.

"Our judgment does not rely on the statement of any one single individual," Gonzalez said.

Sigma Chi president C.T. Kalin said the university mistakenly trusted the testimony of Stonehocker.

"I think Cal Poly's decision is ridiculous," Kalin said. "The school's only evidence is an admitted liar. Jason Stonehocker took the school's oath and lied to the board members faces, and they still take his testimony over ours."

### Foundation taking résumés for director

**By Sarah Goodyear**

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

Cal Poly Foundation is progressing in its search for a new executive director to replace retiring Al Amaral.

Five finalists for the position have been announced, but the position will remain open for other possible candidates until filled.

Each candidate will spend a day meeting members of the Cal Poly community at four forums: an open forum on campus, a research forum, a student forum and a faculty forum. A candidate committee, made up of nine people from select campus constituencies, are encouraging students, staff and faculty to attend the discussions and give feedback.

The committee will present a final consensus to Baker after preliminary interviews and feedback from the forums with candidates. The committee hopes to present its recommendation to Baker sometime in June.

"We hope to have identified a candidate, extend an offer and filled the position by July," said Daniel Howard-Greene, executive assistant to the president and chairman of the candidate committee.

After initial reviews of more than 50 applicants, the committee selected eight finalists and invited them to attend open forums on campus. So far, five have conformed dates. Foundation Human Resources director Joanne Ferrerie said she is waiting for the others to confirm dates.

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### Who is Jimmy?

**By Karin Driesen**

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

People who put up thousands of signs across campus asking, "Do you agree with Jimmy?" and people wearing yellow shirts that respond, "I agree with Jimmy," will come together tonight at 8 p.m. with "Meet Jimmy Night" at the Veterans Hall.

"Jimmy Week" is the campaign of Cal Poly Christian clubs to start more conversations about God around campus and to share the gospel with all who are interested. It has very little to do with someone named Jimmy, they say, although Jimmy is a real Cal Poly student.

Jimmy Hamlins, an agricultural engineering sophomore, is a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, the group that started

### Rental searches intensify

**By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard**

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

Early morning phone calls, endless drives around town, weeding through stacks of newspaper ads—all part of the off-campus house hunt.

This year, finding an off-campus apartment or house in San Luis Obispo may be harder than ever.

Property supervisor Ellie Maluyk of realty agency California-West said there has been an influx of students applying for off-campus housing.

She attributes the growing number of students looking for housing to an increase in Cal Poly students.

"Cal Poly has taken on more students, and there's no more property than there usually is," Maluyk said.

The lack of housing in San Luis Obispo has caused students to search in neighboring areas that aren't as close to campus.

"I have never had a year when students were willing to rent in Los Osos, and this year that seems to be the case," Maluyk said.

California-West distributes its rental lists on May 1. Maluyk said lists are given out lists in the year because priority is given to previous tenants. It's not until California-West has compiled a list of all tenants intending to stay that the new lists can be released.

Although rumors of students camping out at rental agencies prove to be false, the California-West, Maluyk said she has shown houses to an unbelievable amount of people.

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"Jimmy Week." The organization, along with clubs such as Poly Christian Fellowship, Chinese Christian Fellowship, Asian American Christian Fellowship and Navigators, used Hamlin as the central figure of the week, but insisted using his name was simply a way to get people talking.

"We chose Jimmy because he's one of the most humble guys we know," Crusade staff member Ken Virzi said. "You can't say anything bad about him, and everybody loves him."

The idea of "Jimmy Week" was to make people curious about what Hamlin believes so they would ask people wearing yellow shirts what they believe. The yellow-shirted people then told others about Hamlin's belief in God and faith in Jesus as savior, and asked them if they wanted to know more about it.

Other schools, such as the University of Arizona, Penn State and Humboldt State University, have used similar campaigns. None of the idea started last year. Virzi said the people involved have desired for the week to be peaceful, informative and conversational.

"It's not about any organization, it's about Jesus," Virzi said. "We definitely regret if anyone has been offended."

Virzi said for the most part the week has been what participants hoped, but they still met with some opposition. Foundation is responsible for administration of El Coral Bookstore, food service operations, sponsored programs, agriculture and student enterprise projects and management of funds from private gifts to the university.

The final decision will be made by Baker after he reviews the consensus of the consultative committee.

"(The committee) is looking for someone with broad abilities, business skills and the ability to set goals and foster an environment in which people can work together in achieving those goals," Howard-Greene said.

Amural has been the executive director of Foundation since 1971. "We've sold about 800 shirts so far, decorated the P last week, put posters around campus, as well as nine sandwich boards," he said. "Some boards have been defaced or stolen, and we've had a lot of interest on the campus."

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Polytechnics

Professor engineers new major concentration

By Karin Driesen

"You usually associate this stuff with electrical engineers," mechanical engineering professor Y.C. Yong said as he pointed to a robotic mouse, "but mechanical engineers do this, too."

What Yong was referring to is the kind of work students are doing in the newest mechanical engineering major concentration, mechatronics. It combines mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and computer engineering, and prepares students for careers in the high-tech microprocessor-based product design and factory automation industries.

The robotic mouse is an example of how students integrate mechanical, electrical and computer knowledge, and it can be compared to the design of the human body.

The mechanical engineering is responsible for the body and structure, like bones and muscles. The electrical aspect designs the "brain" and "spinal cord" of the mouse, and the computer engineering completes the brain with programming and data.

Yong started the first mechatronics course at Cal Poly in 1992 with about 20 students. The concentration was approved by the college and California State University system in 1998 and has since grown to about 50 students. About 100 students take mechatronics courses without the major concentration.

The combination of the three different technologies — mechanical, electrical and computer engineering — is what makes the program unique. Yong said it is important to have a good handle on the three different areas before the system that students design can work properly.

Instead of simply designing something on paper, mechatronics students also build and test their designs. Team competitions give them deadlines and opportunities to learn teamwork.

The labs are the central location for the application of what the students learned. David Pinkemel, a Cal Poly graduate and section manager for Hewlett-Packard in Vancouver, Wash., helped coordinate a donation of equipment worth about $500,000.

"HP's a very strong supporter of this program," Yong said. "Industry help and participation is very important for the success of the program, but they benefit, too. They get some of the best grads from my classes."

Mechanical engineering senior Jason Mazzetta is concentrating in mechatronics because he was interested in electrical engineering, and mechatronics allows him to combine the two.

"I did a co-op last year at a medical company that made a lot of automated research equipment, and I saw that's where the future is," Mazzetta said. "Mechatronics is more interesting, more exciting, and, like the bio-technology, it really helps people and it's really growing."

Mazzetta talked about the future of mechatronics with relation to organ transplants. Research could potentially result in advances such as synthetic hands and cameras built into glass eyes.

Mechanical engineers get to cover different kinds of machines used in the industry, which is good because it prepares them for both the present and future of the industry, Yong said.

"Otherwise, mechanical engineers would still be making nuts and bolts."

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Get involved in the new, improving ASI

The elections are over, and the grading days all over. The last 1.5 months are hopefully on a recovery swing. (Mine aren’t yet, but Jimmy a couple weeks.) At any rate, we have new blood and new ideas heading into the Associated Students Inc. executive positions for next year. Most notably, Sam Alhose has been voted by you as our new ASI president.

Before the election, I chatted with Sam about our respective campaigns. I told him his slogan should be “The most qualified nerd for the job.” He told me to shut up. Fair enough.

I served on the Associated Students Inc. back about four years of results.” I still opted for the former, but in the end, it was his call. At any rate, I only have four words for you, Cal Poly: Get ready for change.

Next year’s ASI will be the Rolls-Royce of student advocacy rather than the Ford Pinto we see today. I have no doubt their collection of positions has been renamed and re-defined. Anyone who works for the ASI president at any level with the university will be a vice president or have some other distinguished title befitting of that position — just like a real corporation or institution. For example, Juan Gonzalez is the vice president for Student Affairs. Next year, Sam will appoint a vice president/director/student advocate for University Affairs. Get it? New titles, new responsibilities, same ASI.

Are you ready for the ASI you can’t complain about anymore? Are you ready or willing to put in an hour or two a week to help this newly budding administration and get on the ground floor as a vice president or as a director? Think about it. One day you are Joe/Jane Student; the next day, a vice president of an $8 million corporation. They say power is an aphrodisiac.

Am I promising you hard work? Yes. Am I promising you reward? Absolutely. Will you find fulfillment in how you help ASI? You can count on it. I have sat on the Board of Directors for three years, and when I decided to work for Sam’s administration for next year, I knew I had taken the next step in making a difference and effecting change at this university. Remember Ish? He is the likely vice president for Outreach. Remember me? I am the likely vice president for Policy Advocacy or Special Projects. Remember you? I don’t know. I haven’t met you yet. But I would like to.

Come talk to us at ASI! You’re sick of the status quo, and so am I. I guess that is why I am a liberal. No matter how you slice it, you know you want things to change around here. Come help us out and try.

Go to the ASI student government office in the University Union next to the information booth for an application to get your butt in gear. It will take 10 minutes of your time but will be worth an immeasurable amount of personal satisfaction. It’s exist, a mail me, (eddiedrake@calpoly.edu) or Ish (ish@calpoly.edu) or Sam himself (saborn@calpoly.edu). Let’s start working the problems instead of having the problems work us.

Eddie Drake is a political science junior and official stiﬀer-upper for President-elect Sam Alhose.

Letters to the editor

Fond farewell to Cal Poly from Juan Gonzalez Editor

It was with great humility and pride that I read Monday’s Mustang Daily editorial about my departure from Cal Poly to Georgetown University. I have enjoyed my work at this campus and I do indeed leave with a heavy heart. I am appreciative of the kind words that were said, and I thank the editorial staff for its vote of conﬁdence in my work here. This editorial gives me the opportunity to express to the campus one of the joys of my position over the past six years, that of being a member of the Cal Poly management team. The unfailing support from President Warren Baker, Provost Paul Zmig and the vice presidents has enabled me to serve as an effective spokesperson for the university. Because of their utmost encouragement and backing, I have had the opportunity and honor to establish lasting relationships with students. I can personally attest to the compassion, commitment and dedication on the part of the administrators, faculty, and staff, that I leave the campus in their good hands.

On a separate note, over the last six years I have encouraged all campus members to work collaboratively and to work together for the betterment of Cal Poly. The contributions by students to the quality of our institution, the fact that we have a nationally acclaimed student newspaper, a dynamic Associated Students Inc., nearly 400 active student clubs, an effective Open Executive Committee, a dedicated student Week of Welcome Board and an insatiable service-learning program prove that we have a student body investing in the quality and future of Cal Poly.

Our students actively demonstrate how they support their academic growth, commitment to community service and acceptance of diversity and pride in our core values of learning by doing. I believe that Cal Poly is successful because we all feel that we can make a difference. We all believe in Cal Poly and are willing to work to ensure its bright future.

Thank you for the wonderful and lasting memories.

Juan C. Gonzalez is Cal Poly’s vice president of Student Affairs.

Why does Jimmy bug you? Editor

While walking back the dorms from my math midterm on Tuesday, I saw a “Do you agree with Jimmy?” sandwich board sitting on the ground. What was strange was that the sign was standing just 45 minutes prior to that, when I entered my math class. There had been enough wind to knock the sign down, so obviously someone pushed it over. I’ve also seen many broken signs that people have deliberately smashed. On more than one desk I’ve seen “Jimmy” scribbled. Monday, as I walked up to my room, someone yelled at me from a window, “Jimmy can blow me!” I don’t understand this anger.

Why is there such aggression against Jimmy? I know why. 2 Timothy 3:12 tells me that, but not everyone believes the Bible. So, I pose my question to the people on campus who are fed up with Jimmy: Why do you angry? Neither Jimmy nor any of the people wearing yellow shirts have condemned anyone. We simply posed the question “Do you agree with Jimmy?” and people became upset.

Being in college, we should all be mature enough to coexist with something we don’t agree with. Despite the Associated Students Inc. campaigns, if you disagreed with a candidate, you didn’t destroy their signs. Why destroy Jimmy signs? If you want to know why people agree with Jimmy, ask them.

Those of us wearing yellow shirts don’t think we are better than anyone else. We aren’t trying to give the impression that we are perfect, because we aren’t even close. We are simply saying that we agree with Jimmy. A question for you to ponder. Why do our statement make you angry?

If our question to the campus has caused harm in some way, then let us know. Our mission is not to cause harm or aggrivate people. It is to make people curious about God.

Christian Burt is a computer engineering sophomore.

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As part of the Recreational Sports program, a FREE Strength Training for Beginners Workshop will be offered by the Associated Students, Inc. The workshop will focus on strength training and conditioning for the beginner. Candidates will be invited to meet the candidates. Specialty forums have been scheduled for groups with common interests. Information on the selected candidates and corresponding forum dates will be available May 8 by contacting Foundation Human Resources at 756-1121.

### Cal Poly Student Arts Awards

These awards recognize current Cal Poly students who have maintained high levels of involvement in the arts during their enrollment at the university. The general criteria for these awards includes: (1) service to the arts and (2) achievement in the arts. For further information please contact the Cal Poly Arts office at 756-6556. Nominations are due Wednesday, May 10 by 5:00 p.m. Nomination forms can be picked up at the Cal Poly Student Government Office, UU202.

### ASI Events

**McDonald's**

Hypnotist and motivational speaker Bruce McDonald will appear at Cal Poly. A FREE Strength Training for Beginners Workshop will be offered by the Associated Students, Inc. Students are encouraged to attend. For more information call Cozzi at 756-7007.

**POLY ESCAPES**

Are you one of those people who walk by the Escape Route (our room in the UU), and think about going in, but never do? Or maybe you put on your brave hat but one day, stepped in, looked around, and then continued on your way? If so, you are missing out on one of the greatest opportunities that Cal Poly has to offer. The Escape Route is the destination and resource center for the majority of the outdoor enthusiasts at Cal Poly. We rent equipment, lead trips, have a climbing wall, and maintain an extensive library. We also have warm and helpful counselors who will be more than happy to help you or answer any questions you may have. So come in, go on a trip, and meet some great people!

**McPhee's Center**

All the Pizza I Can Eat! All the Bowling I Can Handle! That's right every Monday night from 6:00 to 10:00 at McPhee's you can have all of the pizza you can eat plus all of the bowling you can handle, all for just $7.50 per person! Don't forget all video games are set at just 25 cents per play!
against him," McGee said. "I kept to my game plan and basically just pumped him into submission."

McGee said he'd been interested in mixed martial arts since high school when he saw the fights on television. "I knew (Adams) from wrestling at Cal Poly, and when he opened the gym with (Liddell), I figured that was my opportunity to get involved," McGee said.

Adams said that between Chuck and himself, Gin had the best of both worlds. "I'm more of the grapple wrestler, while Chuck has the kickboxing thing going on," Adams said. "We trained him to become a complete fighter."

The IFC was pivotal in legitimizing the no-holds-barred style of fighting in California. "In Demand," formerly known as "Viewer's Choice" on Pay-Per-View, is one of Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC) fights, owned by Ted Turner. However, Turner and Sen. John McCain banned UFC from "In Demand" after seven shows for being too violent.

Tarter chose to go with IFC fights because of the rules it has, as compared to the no-rules policy in the UFC, Adams said. "The IFC now has gloves, rules and regulations," Adams said. "It's a completely legal sport now."

The tournament victory has opened new doors for McGee. "Because Gin is now world champion, our fighter is on the forefront of the fighting world," Adams said. "Starting in September, this show will now be available on cable."

As for McGee, his future plans include a fight in September at the Tropicana in Atlantic City to defend his title. In November, he'll go to Japan for another fight. "I love the fighting; I love the one-on-one competition," McGee said. "Basically, my job is to kick some guy's ass."

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Rickey could be dropped by Mets

(AP) - ESPN's Peter Gammon reported Tuesday that New York Mets outfielder Henderson was put on unconditional waivers Monday, which eventually will lead to his release from the club.

Those waivers expire at 2 p.m. ET Wednesday; Henderson remains on the active roster during this time. If no one claims Henderson for the $20,000 waiver price - and it's unlikely because of his $3.5 million salary - it is expected that the Mets will put Henderson on release waivers, which would expire Monday.

Release waivers would allow a club to claim Henderson for $51, if no one claims Henderson by Monday, the Mets will release Henderson. At that point, Henderson becomes a free agent and can sign with any team.

Prior to Tuesday's game in Pittsburgh, Mets general manager Steve Phillips denied the accuracy of Gammon's report, although Phillips wouldn't talk specifically about Henderson's waiver status.

In the meantime, Henderson can play for the Mets while he is on waivers. A spokesman for the Mets said that club policy was not to dis- cue waiver moves, and Henderson was in the starting lineup again.

Henderson is batting a meager 205 with just two RBIs, 14 runs scored, three home runs, 14 RBIs, 89 strikeouts, and an on-base percentage of .260. He went 1-for-6 during this past weekend's series in Florida but did score two runs in a 4-1 victory against Florida. Henderson, 41, and Mets manager Bobby Valentine said he had a stormy relationship during the past two seasons.

On a number of occasions Henderson has criticized the organization and Valentine. Last year he was upset at being pulled from the outfield during a National League playoff game and was apparently playing cards with for- mer teammate Bobby Bonilla when the Mets outhit the Atlanta Braves 10-8 in the fifth inning of the Game 6 loss to Atlanta.

This spring, Henderson made public his desire to either receive more playing time or be traded after Phillips refused to give him a two-year contract extension. He then said he would not travel to Japan for the season-opening series with the Chicago Cubs, but eventually made the trip.

Last month, Valentine jokingly told reporters that the University of Pennsylvania that "ignores" Henderson's antics before going on to say that "Rickey is Rickey. The Mets are currently without center fielder and potential leadoff hitter Darryl Hamilton, who is about to undergo surgery on an ail- ing toe and will be sidelined for four-to-six weeks.

Melvin Mora Is hitting just .255 and has yet to prove he can handle the everyday role that gives him a strong performance in the NLC West. Henderson won his record 12th American League stolen base title with the Oakland Athletics in 1999 and will be a free agent with the Mets in December of this year. Last season he batted .315 with 12 home runs, 124 RBIs and 37 stolen bases in 121 games, spending a couple of weeks on the disabled list in May with a strained knee.

FOUNDATION EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CANDIDATE FORUMS

The Consultative Committee for the Foundation Executive Director would like to invite you to meet the candidates, Specialty forums have been scheduled for groups with common interests. If you are unable to attend your affinity group forum, please attend one of the other forums. All forums will be held in the Foundation Administration Building (15). Room 135 unless noted. May 10th & 11th forums have been cancelled.

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Mustang Daily

Wednesday, May 10, 2000
Former Mustang wrestler now world champ

By Victoria Walsh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly alumus Gin McGee defeated his three opponents to take home the NCAAs Super Heavyweight Tournament title. He earned this title at the International Fighting Councils (IFC) No Holds Barred mixed martial arts tournament at the Cal Poly Student Recreation Center last week.

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At the fight, McGee said he felt very confident about his competitors, though he had doubts about one opponent, Tim Lajcik.

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Shaquille delivers another dominant performance

LOS ANGELES — Shaquille O'Neal was dominant again, this time at the ballot box.

There was no doubt the powerful Los Angeles Lakers center would win his first NBA Most Valuable Player award for his terrific work this season, with the only question being whether he would be the first-ever unanimous selection.

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Former Mustang wrestler won the IFC world championship last week with three submission victories.

Millennium sports reunion on schedule

By Christian von Treskow
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Anyone interested in Cal Poly athletics, mark your calendars now. The Millennium All-Sports Reunion is coming to town June 10 through July 2.

Assistant Athletic Director Mike LaPlante said the three-day event has two main objectives.

"The first goal is to bring former student athletes back to campus and let them reconnect with the athletic program and reminisce with some former teammates," LaPlante said. "The second goal is to showcase recent facility upgrades and improvements."

New facilities on campus include a weightroom, Mott Gym renovations, the Sports Complex and a new academic resource center. This is in addition to countless new staff members who will be able to talk with former athletes and coaches about the new direction their teams are taking.

Announcements for the reunion will depend on the response generated by 13,000 postcards sent out to former and current athletes and parents, coaches and supporters. The postcards outline the event and give instructions on how to RSVP online at www.gopdcals.com. LaPlante hopes to know exactly how many people will attend by early June.

The weekend will kickoff Friday with an evening reception that will include hors-d'oeuvres and a chance for everyone to be reunited. Other activities to follow include the Millennium O'Neal Golf Classic at Broadmoor, a barbecue, a guided tour of new facilities and wine tasting. There will also be a special memorial for former Cal Poly athletes who have passed away, in particular, the victims of the 1906 plane crash that captured the lives of 16 football players and the team manager.

The reunion is the brainchild of former Cal Poly student and wrestling Hall of Fame member Norm Combes. Combes, an active athlete supporter, said there is no better time to reunite than the beginning of a new era.

"I am not getting any younger, and there are many icon coaches who are getting older," said Combes. "The new millennium gives us a good opportunity to reunite, page 7 see REUNION, page 7

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:
An official ice hockey puck is one-half inch thick.
No one submitted the correct answer.

Today's Question:
What three events make up horse racing's Triple Crown?

Please submit sports trivia answers to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu. Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Briefs

Brand, Francis share Rookie of Year

(AP) CHICAGO — This time, Elton Brand is going to have to share.

The No. 1 pick in last summer's draft will share the NBA's Rookie of the Year Award with Houston's Shane Boney, the No. 2 pick last summer, a league source confirmed Tuesday.

The award will be announced Thursday.

It will be only the third time two rookies will share the award. Oscar Robertson and Russell Westbrook shared in 1960-61, and Elgin Bailey and Relume Patterson shared in 1970-71.

Brand, the 1998-99 consensus college player of the year, said from the day he was drafted by the Chicago Bulls he wanted to win Rookie of the Year. And it wasn't just about adding to the collection in his trophy case.

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"I was criticized before the draft as too short and too bland," he said with a laugh. "Winning this is a reward for me.

"I appreciate it."

Boney, coach Phil Jackson's 76ers guard, was second with 15.6 average, and averaged 3.0 blocks and a career-high 3.8 assists.

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O'Neal's 9.2 percentage was the highest for any player since the league introduced the award in 1955-56. Michael Jordan received 96.5 percent of the vote in four years ago.

That was kind of hard to believe, O'Neal said. "I've always thought that Michael Jordan, Magic Kareem and Wilt were the greatest players in the NBA.

O'Neal received 1,207 points in the voting. Minnesota's Kevin Garnett was second with 457 and Miami's Alonzo Mourning was third with 367. Iverson was seventh with

132. "He's playing at a level rarely seen in the NBA," Lakers owner Dr. Jerry Buss said.

O'Neal was practically a sure thing, having led the Lakers to a 67-15 record, second best in franchise history, and making them prohibitive favorites to win their first title since 1988.

"This is a very special day for a very special planet. I think we're all excit­ ed he was able to win this award in such unprecedented fashion," Lakers VP of basket­ball operations Jerry West said. "Gold, I feel sorry for the one guy who didn't vote for him."

That was Fred Hickman of CNN, who opted to vote for Iverson.

"You take Shaq away from the Lakers and you've still got a great team," Hickman said. "You take Iverson away from the 76ers and they are the Clippers, the Hawks. They are no longer contenders."

O'Neal laughed off questions about not getting every first-place vote.

"The one guy who didn't vote (for me) Thank you, too," he said with a grin. "I appreciate it."

Lakers coach Phil Jackson, Jordan's coach when he won four MVP awards in Chicago, said O'Neal "certainly deserved it this year."

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"The only person who can stop Shaquille O'Neal is Shaquille O'Neal, and that hasn't happened this year," Lakers forward Glen Rice said.

"He's been leading our team all season long, " said Rice.

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Schedule

FRIDAY
• Baseball vs. New Mexico State
• at New Mexico State
• 7 p.m.
• Track at Stanford Invitational
• at Stanford

SATURDAY
• Baseball vs. New Mexico State
• at New Mexico State
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