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By Anthony Saucier
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GOP allows official to keep job in light of accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Party is allowing the head of its college recruitment arm, accused of sexually harassing female colleagues and misusing party funds, to keep his job with an apology.

The Republican National Committee said Wednesday it found no evidence that the actions of Scott Stewart, who holds the $50,000-a-year post of chairman of the college Republicans organization, met the legal definition of sexual harassment. However, the investigation by the party and an outside law firm concluded Stewart's conduct was "unprofessional and inappropriate for a work setting."

The RNC gave Stewart a warning and ordered him to apologize in writing to the three women whose complaints led to the inquiry.

"We are firmly committed to ensuring that any organization with which we work operates in accordance with the same principles that govern the RNC," spokesman Mark Miner said.

The RNC provides the College Republican National Committee, which has 1,000 campus chapters and 100,000 members who recruit, register and train students for GOP causes, with office space and a majority of its $200,000-a-year budget.

Stewart, who previously denied what he called "frivolous" allegations, said in a statement that he was relieved the investigation was over. He did not return calls requesting further comment.

Others said keeping Stewart in charge of the GOP's main youth outreach effort sends a bad message.

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Speeding is an ongoing problem not just at Cal Poly, but in the community as a whole.

In a related effort six months ago, University Police borrowed a radar trailer from the San Luis Obispo Police department in order to curb speeding. "Our biggest concern is the safety of others," Officer Jeffrey Joynt said.

"If they slow down, it reduces the chances of being involved in an accident," said Officer Jeffrey Joynt. "Our biggest concern is the safety of others. There are a lot of misconceptions in this public about whether or not radar is accurate."

Officers have to go through extensive testing in the use and operation of the radar gun. Approximately two to three days of classroom instruction and field training is required to be certified for operation of a radar gun, Joynt said.

"Increased police visibility has made a difference in slowing people down, but only a limited number of officers are available to focus on the radar issue," Joynt said.

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drug specialist for Health and Counseling Services.

One of 13 adults in the United States uses alcohol excessively or has an alcohol dependency, according to the 1999 Harvard College Alcohol Study. College students aged 19 to 21 have a higher incidence of risky drinking behavior than any other demographic group due to peer pressure and cultural norms that promote heavy drinking. Forty-seven percent of those students who drink alcohol drink to get drunk, according to the study.

"Addiction affects people regardless of their age, education or smarts," Pezzico said.

Frequent heavy drinkers are more likely to miss class and perform poorly academically, have trouble in the community and have health problems, according to the Core Survey conducted in 1999 at Cal Poly.

"Almost all of the bad things that happen to people on campus physically and academically are related to drinking on campus," Joynt said.

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control, the moratorium will stay in effect. Ferrera said, "And no one really knows how long that could be because the hook-and-mouth virus can spread very easily."

Ferrera added that in the event that the cattle or sheep on campus were found to be infected with hoof-and-mouth disease, the officer to use."

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Everybody needs to have a vice or two

M y puppy always said that gambling was like an interest-free loan — you may make a few bucks on a hot streak, but you'll always give it back. If you have ever played 10 hands of blackjack, you will know what I mean. I have been gambling since I was 19. A fake ID can really pay off — that is, if your payoff isn't losing your shirt at the craps table.

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat. God, if I had only stayed on that 16 I could have beaten the dealer and won that tournament in Reno last week. Oh, it hurt. This blackjack tournament is held every Wednesday at the Atlantis Hotel and Casino in Reno, and first prize is $592. Not a bad return for a $20 buy-in. I won it once, but this time it just wasn't the cards. I consider myself a smart gambler. I always decide how much I am going to risk at a certain session. Then, 10 minutes later, when I have lost all of that, I start a new session instantly — that way I can say I sized within my limits. Rationalization can be a lot of fun, and it makes the pain easier when you are counting the singles in your hand that, just hours earlier, were Franklin.

You know, vices are a real trip. For some people, alcohol seems to be the cause of, and solution to, all their problems. For others, sucking on a cancer stick is the way to "relax" in those oh-so-stressed times. Some like exorbitant amounts of sex, others like caffeine. Some even enjoy wearing the white stuff to be incredibly appealing and enjoy watching the inside of their noses fly out when they sneeze too hard. So knowing that, is gambling bad?

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Recent school shootings, such as those at Santana High School in Santee, and Granite Hills High School in El Cajon, have been attributed to some to a lack of religion in schools. Since these particular schools are public institutions funded by the government, the legal separation of church and state clearly applies to them. Religion cannot be formally practiced or advocated by the school. Thus, the idea of religion can only be brought into these schools through the actions of the students and administrators — basic human behaviors such as compassion, understanding and trust.

In the case of the Santana High shooting that occurred March 5, witnesses and acquaintances of Andy Williams, the shooter, described him as an outpatient. He had just moved to California from Maryland and was struggling to fit in at his new school. Feeling out of place in high school is a common feeling — one that religion has nothing to do with.

The issue of religion is too narrow to encompass the possible causes of such tragedy. Just as it is unrealistic to expect all students to be friends, cruel behavior (and explosive reactions to it) should not be dismissed as "just a part of growing up." Perhaps if people had reached out to Williams instead of ostracizing him, he would have been able to express his feelings without violence.

Granite Hills shooter Jason Hoffman was not described as an outcast. He appeared "normal," though quiet. But like Williams, he had undergone a traumatic event. He was rejected when he tried to enlist in the U.S. Navy shortly before the March 23 shooting, according to a story citing Navy spokesperson Joe Winton.

In the April 3 issue of The Tribune, Marty Loughery of Los Osos wrote a letter claiming that schools are refusing to teach values in schools because "such notions feel uncomfortably close to the 'faith of our fathers.'" If this is the case, schools should not abandon values, but should strive harder to teach values to students without a religious context.

I attended public schools from kindergarten through eighth grade, and went on to graduate from a private, Catholic, all-girls high school. In this school, a crucifix hung on every classroom wall, right above the clock. Needless to say, religion was an integral part of my learning experience.

Though thankfully there has never been such a tragedy at my high school, there were still plenty of students who treated one another selfishly. The fact that our school was religiously affiliated did little, if anything, to stop the cruel behavior of students who were never taught to be empathetic and considerate. My Catholic high school had a "popular crowd" and a group of "outcasts" just as public schools do.

It is not religion in schools, or lack thereof, that is the cause for tragedies like Santana and Granite Hills. Believable attitudes are often learned in a church or synagogue, but they are just as well practiced in a non-religious context in homes and schools. People should learn to be respectful and understanding of others regardless of their faith or which school they attend.

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"I'm surprised Warren Baker doesn't have an 'insire' at the end of his name."
By Andrew Salituri
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

Call it jazz, label it bluegrass, or dub it world beat, just don’t expect a single generic category to define the music of Bela Fleck and the Flecktones.

In support of to-thirds and most recent album, “Outbound,” the group is now on the road in the middle of a six-month world tour – one that includes a stop in San Luis Obispo at Cuesta College on Tuesday.

“The Flecktones love playing here,” said KOTTER promoter Bruce Howard. “The venue has incredible acoustics, which the band really appreciates. They enjoy visiting the area, and the support they receive from the fans is awesome. We’re excited to have them play here again.”

With “Chirchord” earning three Grammy nominations and winning the Grammy award for Best Contemporary Jazz Album of the year, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones are beginning to receive the commercial success that its musical talent deserves.

“KOTTER is one of the few commercial radio stations that support the Flecktones, but the mainstream media is beginning to take notice of the group,” Howard said.

Formed in 1989 by internationally renowned banjo player and front man Bela Fleck, the four-piece band includes three other virtuoso: bassist Victor Wooten, percussionist FutureMan and the newest member of the band, saxophonist Jeff Coffin.

Through the years, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones has evolved into a harmonious instrumental hybrid, creating sounds that range from classical compositions to funky hip-hop beats. Each member brings his own unique musical style to the group.

Fleck’s famous banjo is the cornerstone of the band, leading with pleasant riffs and folk solos that blend with the other members. Wooten’s musical skills glide on the bass to give a funky,

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**Drew vs. Drew**

**Lifehouse steps into the pop rock scene**

By Steve Murden

The latest installment of lifehouse's catalog of previously unreleased live tracks on the Internet.

**Lifehouse, "No Name Face"**

Drew P. has been thinking about the band Lifehouse, and he recently heard about their latest release, "No Name Face." Drew P. explains his thoughts on the album and shares some personal insights.

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**Drew S.:** It's a great song — I liked it instantly. The instrumentation in the song, "No Name Face," is similar to the band's earlier work, and it's a reminder of their use of acoustic instruments.

**Drew P.:** The music is great, too. It's one of those songs where you find yourself singing along. "No Name Face" has a fluid sound that incorporates many musical elements into a seamless whole.

**Drew S.:** It's selling, and I think it's going to be big. Drew P. added that the band has really taken off since the release of their debut album.

**Drew S.:** There are some original aspects to this record. I like the use of the cello and the sparse percussion.

**Drew P.:** It's a good start, but the band still has room for improvement. I think they need to focus more on developing their sound and incorporating more diverse elements.

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The sampler begins with the most celebrated Doors song — "Light My Fire." The extended version of this song showcases Rob Krieger's magnificent guitar work in an entrancing solo. An excellent starting piece, "Fire" paves the way for more gems like "Touch Me," "Break on Through," and "Roadhouse Blues." Concluding the superb compilation is a lengthened rendition of the controversial yet beautiful "The End."

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'Someone Like You' shouldn't bother

By Jennifer Hansen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

There is a reason a farmer only needs one bull to satiate a herd of cows - once the said bull has had his way with a cow, he'll never come back to her. That is a scientific fact, or at least the underlying premise of "Someone Like You." Ashley Judd ("Double Jeopardy") stars in this romantic comedy as Jane Goodale, a talent agent for a New York talk show who spends the entire film lamenting over why she can't keep a man in her life.

After yet another man leaves her, she develops a cockeyed theory about relationships while the bull moves on to a new cow. "Someone Like You" stars Ashley Judd, right, and Hugh Jackman. The movie revolves around the premise of love and relationships, but fails to bring anything new to the screen.

Good As It Gets" as the latest man to leave Jane. Ray also works on the talk show as a producer and, like all the men in Jane's past, he is perfectly sweet and committed. Yet something triggers the bull in him to see Jane in a new light as the old cow, and subsequently the bulls.

Marisa Tomei ("My Cousin Vinny") plays Liz. Jane's somewhat more jaded and off-kilter friend who smokes like a chimney and badmouths the notion of falling in love. Of course, Liz offers Jane advice that she ultimately ignores, causing her more heartache and trouble.

Somewhere in the background of Jane's miserable love life awaits "Animal Planet." It seems all men are bulls while women are cows - once the man (bull) has been with the woman (cow), she becomes an old cow while the bull moves on to a newer, cuter and untainted cow. "Someone Like You" stars Ashley Judd, right, and Hugh Jackman. The movie revolves around the premise of love and relationships, but fails to bring anything new to the screen.

When the actors have played roles in other movies that have showcased their talents, "Someone Like You" doesn't allow Judd, Kinnear, Tomei and newcomer "Someone Like You" trailer. This film is just another lukewarm, water-down version of a great romantic comedy like "Jerry Maguire."

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Will Jane get over Ray? Will she suddenly realize that her old cow theory doesn't apply to all men? Will the fall for Eddie? These questions are obviously answered by the "Someone Like You" trailer. This film is just another lukewarm, water-down version of a great romantic comedy like "Jerry Maguire."

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No, this has nothing to do with foot and mouth disease, and while the theory may ring true for some, "Someone Like You" is a poor representation of relationships in the 21st century. Although Judd knows how to light up the screen with her smile and charm, she certainly doesn't know how to pick a film worthy of her talent or one that hasn't already been done so many times before.

"Someone Like You" also features Ray played by Greg Kinnear ("As Good As It Gets") as the latest man to leave Jane. Ray also works on the talk show as a producer and, like all the men in Jane's past, he is perfectly sweet and committed. Yet something triggers the bull in him to see Jane in a new light as the old cow, and subsequently the bulls.

Marisa Tomei ("My Cousin Vinny") plays Liz, Jane's somewhat more jaded and off-kilter friend who smokes like a chimney and badmouths the notion of falling in love. Of course, Liz offers Jane advice that she ultimately ignores, causing her more heartache and trouble.

Somewhere in the background of Jane's miserable love life awaits "Animal Planet." It seems all men are bulls while women are cows - once the man (bull) has been with the woman (cow), she becomes an old cow while the bull moves on to a newer, cuter and untainted cow.

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electric pulse that adds a unique rhythm to the percussion. The variety of drumming instruments used by percussionist Vincent Man provides an "ethereal" beat. The bellows of the beautiful horns can be heard from Coffin, who sometimes plays two saxophones simultaneously.

The fusion of these distinct instrumental techniques is the aspect that makes Bela Fleck and the String Cheese Incident such a blend of music.

More and more people are beginning to take notice of the band, leading to a large fan base and sold-out concert dates.

"The more diverse the audience is, the better," Fleck said in a press release. "If you've got people who would normally be jazz fans sitting in the same room with people who love bluegrass, some funk fans who love world music, Deadheads, it turns this nontool of happy people who are all really different."

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The guests on the new record include vocalists Shawn Colvin and Jon Anderson (of the group Yes), guitarist Adrian Belew, cellist Paul McCandless and keyboardist John Medeski (of the jazz band Medeski, Martin & Wood). Also incorporated into the musical mixture on the album are bassist Edgar Meyer, bassoon player Andrew Narell, Indian tabla player Sandip Naren, bass player Randy Gregg and on keyboards, drummer and rhythm guitarist Victor Wooten, some Deadheads, it turns out, who don't want to be making the same album over and over again."

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Commenting on the wide array of guests, Fleck said, "They all deserve to be heard. We're really happy with their contributions. The whole band feels cohesive." The band will play Tuesday at the Santa College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $21, $25.50 and $28.50, and are available through all VAILTIX Outlets.
**ASI brings downtown flavor to campus**

By Anne Guilford  
**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER**

A true coffee house is usually serene, with students studying at the tables and soft guitar music playing in the background. There might be a fireplace, with the definite smell of espresso in the air. Associated Students Inc. will try and duplicate this feeling with its upcoming Higher Grounds Coffeehouse program series.

On April 11, Snite and Nad will perform as the first act in the series. The group is an improvisational comedy show performed by Cal Poly students that is similar to the television show "Whose Line Is It Anyway?"

### Art gallery submissions due today

**MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT**

The University Art Gallery is accepting submissions for its upcoming art show until today at 4 p.m. Someone will be accepting the Cal Poly art class, and all pieces must have been done by a Cal Poly student. Students are limited to five pieces from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Dexter building, room 171, according to Gallery Coordinator Barbara Morningstar.

The programs will take place every Wednesday in the University Union, usually in Club 221. Admission is always free, with beverages and desserts provided by Julian's for between $50 and $100.

About half the acts are professional musicians. Taking part are such people as the Darrell Voss Trio, a local jazz group, and Kristin Butterby and Her Band, who were one of the top honored finalists in the San Francisco Lilith Fair Talent Search. Other performers include Beth Waters, whose latest release "Over the Tide," is receiving heavy radio rotation in Northern California and Hands Down, a band that has been compared to The Go-Go Dolls and Ben Harper, according to a press statement. For students looking for somewhere to show off their own talent, June 6 is Open Mic night.

Other performers include motivational speaker Jason Nazari, comedian Lamas Carter, who has opened for Chris Rock and appeared on Comedy Central, and Alfonso de la Cruz, whose shows have sold out in Los Angeles and San Francisco, according to a press statement.

"We started the program because we wanted to provide an affordable weekly entertainment alternative to Linnaea's Cafe in San Luis Obispo," said Amie Moberg, a SLO Baked. "We felt that too many of the activities on campus were major-related, and that the campus needed something that would be interesting for everyone," she said.

To promote Higher Grounds, ASI Events will distribute cards to students and put them "anywhere that has a counter," Moberg said. People who bring a card to two events will receive a free beverage. After attending three events, participants can get a free Higher Grounds coffee mug. When people bring cards and mugs to additional performances, they will receive one free hot beverage per event.

Higher Grounds is sponsored by Julian’s, Costajava, and SLO Baked. For more information call 756-1112 or visit [www.asi.calpoly.edu/events](http://www.asi.calpoly.edu/events).
**Letters to the editor**

**An angry bike rider speaks out**

In response to a communting survey being taken and the new "bike walk around" survey takers have been handed out brochures. Thanks to recent storms, Football may be closed for the next year. Because there is no bike lane to the campus, I'm glad I'm going ahead next year.

Perhaps I'll go to Copenhagen, where the leadership isn't afraid to reduce parking spaces rather than build more dorms or build better dorms. Instead of removing those huge orange signs on Football currently blocking the bike lanes that force bikers into normal traffic lanes on the campus, I think they should move those signs to remove those huge orange signs on Football currently blocking the bike lanes that force bikers into normal traffic lanes on the campus, I think they should move those signs to the campus itself. This would help make the campus safer and more bike-friendly.

Tony Aeti is the chief of University Police.

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**Opinion**

**Climbing wall stress reduction worth the money**

Thursday, April 5, 2001

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Mustang Daily

What if we were told that for a mere $3 you could be relieved of all your stress for the rest of your life, as well as get in a day's exercise in between classes? At the same time, you could also help improve your self-esteem and your academic performance.

All this simple act entails is climbing the new 23-foot climbing wall unveiled outside the University Union.

The wall officially opens with a grand opening celebration on Thursday, April 12, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. (During UU hour — how convenient.) It comes fully equipped with new grips and full-time wall managers supplied by Poly Escapes.

Not only was this a good attempt by Associated Students Inc. to help relax students, but also with the recent major universities in the country by replacing the old wall, but it actually did it in a way that immediately benefits the student body.

The issue at hand is the wall cost: $40,000.

It might be a little daunting at first, but it's important to remember the money is being used to upgrade our community at risk.

As always, it is important for our community members to let others know where you are going and when you will be back.

This simple act will eliminate many unfounded "missing persons" incidents that are of such consequence to the police, parents, friends and the community.

Additionally, and most importantly, never hesitate to call the police if you are concerned that someone may be endangering themselves, although to err on the side of safety and good judgment.

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We are what we think.

That is how we think. Money first, above all. So when an incident occurs in front of people, they automatically think about what they need and how it could benefit them. In all actuality, all they need to do is employ those skills that they thought they had been born with to point out the dilemma of a thinking class that they had to take and realize that this has the possibility to have a huge impact on the world.

The fact is, what we need is more activities for students. After all, this is a polytechnic university — the whole learn-by-doing idea thrives on this campus, unlike many others. So please, a variety of activities that can only help anyone that tries it. You might even decide to use the air-wire. (Perhaps aided by U.S. intelligence agencies.)

Dan Gonzales is an architecture junior and photo editor for Mustang Daily.

**Concern over missing students well placed editor**

I read Michelle Hatfield's commentary "Show concern for lost students," April 1.

Her perspective that missing student incidents require quick response and serious attention is entirely correct. The positive outcome of two recent missing person cases may have given some individuals a sense that these situations are less than serious. However, we would like to remind everyone that rapid response to a missing person incident is the key to a successful conclusion.

To do otherwise puts members of our community at risk.

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**Professor Dan Pollock**

How will this incident impact relations between the U.S. and China? Assistant Secretary to the World Trade Organization (WTO) still hinges on it according to prevailing with various trade promises expected to be complete by June. If relations between the two countries continue to flourish, the free trade agreements will have been "intercepting" U.S. products in recent months the Chinese have become holder, sometimes flying as close as 60 feet beneath it. The Chinese government already has an unfavorable opinion of George W. Bush, which results in a determination to build a missile defense system. They say such a system will dramatically increase their need for greater number of warheads. This recent incident may be a cause of concern for the Bush administration, as it is a test of the Bush administration's resolve on military issues. Why did the EP-3 decide to land in China? We know that China still has recovered from the wreck and that the plane would have learned from a wrecked plane is far less than what it has already gained by taking possession of the plane. Republicans like Chris Cox of California were quick to criticize the Clinton administration when China stole U.S. nuclear secrets in the still unresolved Los Alamos case. Now, the Bush administration has inadvertently "given" China an entire plane full of intelligence information. Perhaps the U.S. military really believed China would respect the plane's integrity.

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Augusta, Ga. (AP) - One bad swing. "One out of Amen Corner." The wind was the deciding factor in winning the Grand Slam began to blow away. Woods surrendered two shots to put in two holes, closed the 67 in the first round and never caught up in the Masters.

That was last year. It was a time when Woods was so dominant that he had won or finished second in 10 of his 11 starts in majors when he arrived at Augusta National. And it was a time when everyone, including Woods, assumed everyone, including Woods, assumed he was the greatest achievement in modern day golf." Augusta

Woods' major victory at Augusta, where he won by a record 12 strokes, with a record score of 270, was the first in the Masters history to hold the trophies of all tour majors at the same time.

Woods was the overwhelming favorite, especially after winning his last two tournaments at the Bay Hill and The Players Championship. A Grand Slam is at stake, even though Woods' father famed an odd one in the first place in his history to hold the trophies of all four professional majors at the same time.

"If Tiger Woods wins this tournament, it will be the greatest achievement in modern day golf," Augusta chairman Hootie Johnson proclaimed at Wednesday's final day of practice.

One other thing will never change. Woods will be the greatest achievement in modern day golf.

No matter how much Woods did at the Masters, he will have his name on a leaderboard worth, his greatest challenge will come from the course.

Augusta National always has the final say. The humps and burrows on the most severe greens in championship golf can turn a seemingly good shot into disaster. The wind blows as it pleases. It requires nothing short of precision, from the opening tee shot to the uphill climb at the 18th.

"That's one of the reasons why we love to play, that challenge of it," Woods said. "You know what you need to do, and sometimes it's just tough doing it." It all starts to unfold Thursday at a course that has been softened by two days of light rain. Sam Snead and Byron Nelson will hit their ceremonial tee shots at 8 a.m. to kick off one of the most anticipated tournaments ever.

"The bigger the tournament, the more excited all of us are about playing," Woods said.

Davis Love III
PGA Tour golfer

The contenders are numerous. Defending champion Vijay Singh has finished his sixth majors and never has been so confident about the treacherous, contoured greens. "I'm not going to lay down this week," said Singh, trying to join Jack Nicklaus and Nick Faldo as the only repeat Masters champions.

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Jordan practices again with Wizards

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the second time in three weeks, Michael Jordan is in town and has practiced with the Washington Wizards. Once again, he's had to deny he's attempting a comeback.

"The only thing this signals is that I'm getting some exercise," said Jordan, who wore a Wizards No. 23 jersey when he took part in Monday's workout.

"He's a Hall of Famer, a five-time MVP,"said Lee Stevens, a 11-year-old first baseman with Montreal. He said that he has seen positive progress with the start of practice. He said that the organizational structure of the team has improved compared to training last spring. "The structure of our team is a whole is progressing faster than it was at this point last year," he said. "We're looking at each player's role with a focus on the fundamentals for the set positions. Practice is going pretty smooth so far."

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Burford finished with 2,672 yards and a school record 23 touchdowns last season. The team will practice at 7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this month, as well as some Saturdays. The annual Green and Gold game will be held Saturday, April 28, to conclude the 15-practice sessions. The game is tentative- ly scheduled to be at Mustang Stadium.

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priority will be building the founda- tion for the offensive and defensive systems.

The development of the systems will depend greatly on the adjust- ment between the new coaching staff and the players. So far, Ellerson and the players are pleased with the interaction during practice.

Plays and coaches are also learning to adjust to different player roles. Baker, who played free safety last season, is learning the tech- niques that will help him to switch to strong safety. Baker said that the relationship between the players and coaches has been the strengths of this week's practices. "I think the coaches bring a lot of life to the team," he said. "They are really respectable coaches. We have a lot of good personalities on the team, so we all have good times and everyone is really willing to learn."

Other players are also excited about the interaction with the new coaching staff.

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Mustang football opens spring camp

By Laura Vega

The Cal Poly football team kicked off its spring training schedule Monday on the upper field of the sports complex. The Mustangs and first-year head coach Rich Ellerson hope to turn things around for the football program by concentrating on the fundamentals of the game.

With help from six new staff and two returning assistant coaches, Ellerson will be working with 39 returning players and 15 redshirts. Starters returning on offense include All-American wide receiver Kaism Ogugua, receivers Adam Herang and Ryan McCarry and senior quarterback Seth Burbard. Safety Uet Baker and Kurt Robin, both seniors, are back for another season to lead the defense.

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Ellerson, who coached at colleges in Hawaii and Arizona, said he was happy with the Mustang players following Wednesday's practice. He added that the first day of practice was frustrating for everyone on the team.

"Practice was much better than Monday," he said. "We made progress. We're throwing too many things at the guys. I've been really impressed with their openness, willingness and their attention to detail. Everyone is really working at getting it right.

Ellerson said his first priority for spring and early fall training will always consist of game fundamentals, regardless of the number of returning players. The second priority will be print training. He added that the first day of practice was frustrating for everyone on the team.

Correction

In Wednesday's issue, the women's tennis spring break matches were misidentified. The team lost to UC Irvine 4-3 on March 27.

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"Practice was much better than Monday," he said. "We made progress. We're throwing too many things at the guys. I've been really impressed with their openness, willingness and their attention to detail. Everyone is really working at getting it right.

Ellerson said his first priority for spring and early fall training will always consist of game fundamentals, regardless of the number of returning players. The second priority will be print training. He added that the first day of practice was frustrating for everyone on the team.

Wheelmen criterium highlights club sports weekend

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Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

Derrick Coleman was the first player picked in the 1990 NBA Draft.

Congrats Kevin Strong!

Today's Question:

Which round of the 1989 Free Agent Draft was Derrick Coleman picked in?

Please submit sports trivia answers to: rristerl@calpoly.edu

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Record high for salaries set on opening day

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball broke a big barrier on opening day, with the average salary pushing past $2 million for the first time.

Nearly half the players in the major leagues - 425 of 844 - will make $1 million or more, according to a study by The Associated Press.

The average salary increased 13.9 percent to $2,264,403, according to the AP study, which reviewed the contracts of all major leaguers on opening-day rosters and disabled lists.

Since 1967, the average salary has increased 118-fold from $19,000, while the Consumer Price Index has merely quadrupled. Opening-day salaries totaled $1.934 billion.

The median salary rose to $975,000, The Texas Alex Rodriguez leads the majors in salary with a $109,558,908 contract. The New York Yankees opened with the top payroll for the third straight year, at $109,791,293. Boston was just behind at $109,556,908, followed by Los Angeles at $109,989,952.

"No question, it's a great, wonderful thing for us to see an incredible living playing ball," Yankees third baseman Scott Brosius said.

At the other end, Minnesota is last at $24.4 million. Oakland, regarded as baseball's best young team, is 29th at $31.5 million.

The median salary - the point which has an equal number of players above and below - rose to $975,000. See SALARIES, page 11.