Athletic fee referendum faces new controversy

Reports of voter intimidation by student athletes and other unethical behavior will be subject to review.

Crystal Phend

The athletic fee referendum passed last month, but the controversy surrounding it refuses to settle down. Widely reported cases of voter intimidation by student athletes and other unethical behavior by the athletics department will be subject to review beginning early next week, Vice President for Student Affairs Cornell Morton said.

Some groups on campus have asked for a full investigation. The Progressive Student Alliance sent a memorandums to Morton two weeks ago.

“We demand that if the investigation finds the abuses we outlined in the memorandum, then the results (of the referendum) should be nullified,” PSA co-director Clayton Whitt said. “We previously took a stand against it, but at this point we are looking for is for justice to be served.”

Morton said action was taken and there were marked improvements in polling-place conduct on the second day.

“Now, the complaints are on the up,” Morton said. “It isn’t that polling was exempt from any of the laws that govern it, it just shows that people are taking the polls seriously now.”

Some athletes celebrated the results of the referendum last month with cigars. But Morton said action has come up as a point.

Crystal Phend

The Transformation of Gays and Lesbians: Beyond the Closet

Thursday, May 13, 2004

Theatre arts and business senior Sarah Claspell plays the role of Laura Wingfield, an embarrassingly introverted woman.

Students present ‘Glass Menagerie’

Anastasia Kilham

It is taught in nearly every introductory theatre class, said senior theatre arts and business major Sarah Claspell, who plays the role of Laura Wingfield. Play narrator and brother, Tom Wingfield, will be played by social science senior Andrew Halberstadt and the other main character, Jim O’Connor, will be depicted by biology senior Ellen Kim.

Tickets are $10 to $12 and can be purchased at the Performing Arts Ticket Office or by phone by calling 756-2787.

Theatre arts and business senior Sarah Claspell plays the role of Laura Wingfield, an embarrassingly introverted woman.

Horse sale draws industry pros

The 10th Annual Ranch Horse Sale will sell 2-year-old quarter-horses for $5,000 to $5,000.

MATT WECHTER Mustang Daily

Christina Joslin

CommUNITY Pride Week kicks off Saturday with softball game

Christina Joslin

CommUNITY Pride Week will be in full force with an extensive schedule of events that are open to all.

The mission of CommUNITY Pride Week is to increase acceptance of sexual diversity at Cal Poly and in the surrounding community. Plans to obtain this goal include educational, political and social events to bring awareness.

“The one thing we want is visibility of our community on campus,” said Dustin Robinson, co-director of Gay, lesbian and bisexual United and city and regional planning junior. “If at least one person learns something this week, then we’ve obtained our goal.”

During the week, GLBU is planning to paint a rainbow on the “P”.

“The painting of the ‘P’ is very symbolic,” said Jon Schuppert, student coordinator of the Pride Alliance and city and regional planning junior. “We’re really hoping that someone doesn’t try to cover it over again.”

The weekend event starts on Saturday, with a GLBU club softball game. The game will take place at Cuesta Park from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

On Monday, there will be a Respect Zone Ally training which teaches what it takes to be a good ally later that evening, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

On Tuesday, there will be a showing of “Priscilla, Queen of the Desert.” The movie is about a cross-country cabaret tour of drag queens.

On Wednesday, there will be a panel discussion on “Being Out in the Workplace,” from noon to 1 p.m., in Chumash Auditorium. The panel will include members from the San Luis Obispo community. That night, the GLBU will be holding a dance at Tortilla Flat at 9 p.m. Admission for this event is $5.

I think the dance is going to be great event,” Robinson said. “It gives us and our straight allies a chance to have fun in a more upbeat environment.”

Wednesday will also be the Pride Alliance Shirt Day, where anyone is welcome to support the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community. See Pride, page 2

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Beer! Martini! Cosmo! GO! Top 5 local cocktails

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The key to life is balance

Track and field athlete doubles as daddy

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Weather Report

Tides

High 3.8 ft at 7:46 a.m.
Low 0.5 ft at 1:47 p.m.

Sunrise 5:39 a.m.
Sunset 7:59 p.m.
Wanna put the "news" in newspaper?

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- **DESIGN EDITOR**
- **COPY EDITORS**

Pre requisite: Two quarters of the Mustang Daily class (JOUR 352) and a nose for news!
State Briefs

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Anticipating the loss of $11 million in state money, the county's $364 million budget proposal calls for cutting 71 jobs and reducing services in key areas.

The spending plan being considered by the Board of Supervisors would mean fewer deputies and probation officers, cuts in library hours and elimination of several rehabilitation programs for the mentally ill. One fully-staffed fire station will cut back to part-time.

Those proposals this week could change, however, if Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's revised budget restores some county funding. And it would still need approval by the state Legislature. • • •

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has ordered a review of state property and the way it's managed, saying the current system is outdated.

The Republican governor issued an executive order Wednesday directing state departments and agencies to catalog property they control, evaluate the need to keep that property and report any property they consider surplus.

Schwarzenegger said he wanted officials to identify "potentially high-value urban properties" owned by the state that may "warrant realignment or disposal." • • •

SACRAMENTO — Fast growing western Placer County could soon have its own four-year university branch.

A formalized agreement announced Wednesday between California State University, Sacramento officials and developers has cleared the way for the school to start designing the proposed branch campus, said Alexander Gonzalez, Sacramento State president.

Placer County supervisors have expressed some concern about the development encroaching on open space. The board could vote on the proposal next year, said county planning director Fred Yeager.

The county will also consider a proposal to build a private Catholic university. Both schools would be built on farm fields in unincorporated areas of the county. — Associated Press

National Briefs

BOISE, Idaho — A federal judge on Thursday handed a major blow to a Saudi student accused of terrorism, allowing jurors to see inflammatory Web sites that allegedly had been posted from his home computer.

The government claims the Web sites prove that Saleh Omar Al-Husayen, a computer science graduate student at the University of Idaho, used his computer skills to foster terrorism. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled that the evidentiary value of the Web sites, which contain articles extolling suicide bombings in defense of Islam, outweighed their probative value against Al-Husayen. • • •

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry said Thursday that President Bush broke faith with veterans who have been promised medical care even as he sent thousands of men and women into harm's way in Iraq.

Kerry, concluding a four-day campaign swing focusing on health care, contended that Bush has cut funding for VA health programs and left hundreds of thousands of veterans without care. He called for mandatory funding for veterans' health care and a series of cost-cutting measures to assist veterans and their families. • • •

SALT LAKE CITY — High fuel prices are renewing speculation that oil could be extracted from shale deposits in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

Oil prices peaked at a 13-year high Wednesday, with the Energy Department reporting the cost at $40.77 a barrel.

The oil can be recovered only when rock is heated to high temperatures. Some experts say the technology remains too expensive and the prospects are too risky when oil prices, while increasing, are still volatile. • • •

BOSTON — Pfizer Inc. has agreed to plead guilty and pay $430 million in fines to settle charges that its Warner-Lambert unit flouted federal law by spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to promote non-approved uses of one of its drugs.

As part of the settlement announced Thursday, the world's largest pharmaceutical company will pay $24.6 million to whistleblower David Franklin. — Associated Press

World Briefs

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, making a surprise visit to Iraq, went to the Abu Ghraib prison Thursday and told U.S. troops "we'll get through" the international uproar over abuse of inmates there.

Arriving here with Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Richard Myers by helicopter in a dust storm, the embattled Rumsfeld called the abuse a "body blow for all of us" but said he determined that those in the wrong be punished. • • •

NEW DELHI — The Gandhi political dynasty prepared for a return to power Thursday after a stunning election victory fueled by anger among millions of rural poor left behind by India's economic boom.

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee resigned Thursday night, leaving Sonia Gandhi, the Italian-born widow of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, to take the helm of the world's largest democracy in one of the most dramatic political upsets since India's independence nearly 60 years ago. • • •

GENEVA — The international Red Cross said Thursday it has given U.S. authorities a report on treatment of prisoners held at the American naval base at Guantanamo Bay, but declined to say whether it cited abuses similar to those it found in Iraq.

"We handed over a detention report on Guantanamo Bay to U.S. authorities in early May," Antonella Notari, spokeswoman for the International Committee of the Red Cross, told The Associated Press.

The document, based on ICRC visits to the base in February and March, was given to officials at the State Department, Pentagon and National Security Council. • • •

HANOI, Vietnam — Web surfers in Vietnam must abide by a number of new policies and restrictions, which come following a crackdown on cyber dissidents who used the Internet to speak out against the communist government, state-controlled media reported.

Many of the new requirements involve Internet cafes where many Vietnamese access the Web. Personal identification information must now be presented before logging on and will be stored for 30 days on computer servers. — Associated Press

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**Stephanie Ikel**
**MUSTANG DAILY**

Shaken, stirred, straight up, on the rocks, neat, tall, short, garnished with fruit or possibly blended. Ahhh, the ways one can order a cocktail.

There are not many things in life that bring me as much pleasure as sipping on a drink like well-made, mouthwatering drink, and a lot can be said for how well a bartender makes it. But let's start at the beginning: where to go?

Here in San Luis Obispo it is no secret that the bar scene ranges from the rough and rowdy to the more mellow and sophisticated joint. After browsing many of them, there are five cocktails from various local bars that are highly recommended.

The first stop is Gigi's Mediterranean Café located on Monterey Street across from BoDeaux Records. Rumors of the Flirtini have lurked around, so I thought it was time to see what people were talking about. The Flirtini can only be described as a cocktail that looks like a floral arrangement with fruit and a splash of green garnish hanging off the glass. It's intriguing. The taste is sweet but not cheek puckering.

It has the perfect mix of vodka, pineapple juice, cranberry juice and the best part—champagne. The bubble just this drink in a lagoon of its own.

Blue is a bar and restaurant located on the corner of Monterey and Osos streets. One of the best drinks here is a classic that's still in style, the Cosmopolitan.

It's hard to find a Cosmo that is not tasty, but it's also hard to find one that is as good as those served at Blue. It is a simple drink made of vodka, cranberry juice, triple sec and lime juice, but the drink makes one very stylish.

"I remember one time my friend ordered a Cosmo at a bar and the man standing next to her said, 'OK, Carrie Bradshaw.' It was funny that even guys know it to be the trendy drink from Sex and the City," business senior Allison Harder said.

The next drink is more universal and definitely not as "Sex and the City" as a Cosmo. The drink is loved by both young and old, male and female. Some people refuse the drink because it is too strong, but they make them just right.

"I like them at Mother's because, not to sound like Goldilocks in The Three Bears, but they make them just right. Not too sweet and not too strong," she said.

This drink sounds like it would make anyone make a disgusting face but when all the ingredients—vodka, tequila, gin, rum, triple sec, sour mix and Coca-Cola—are mixed together properly—this drink is tolerable followed by feeling supreme.

The next two drinks come from the same restaurant because it is too hard to decide which signature drink is best. The two that made the cut are from Tahoe Joe's on Madonna Rd.

First the watermelon margarita. It tastes like a Jolly Rancher blended to utter perfection. The watermelon on margarita is made with tequila and watermelon on flavoring and is blended to the consistency of a smoothie.

"I could drink watermelon margaritas for the rest of my life and be completely happy," Cal Poly graduate Sarah Schmidt said. "It is just too bad that they have alcohol, and drinking this for the rest of my life would shorten my life greatly."

The final drink is the Big Sky Lemonade. Don't mistake this with the lemonade sold by kids in their front yards. This one has an extra ingredient: Sky vodka. It is a simple, warm way to cool off on a hot day. In fact, all of these drinks can make a hot summer day turn into a refreshing sip of cool breeze with just one amazing cocktail.

**"I like them at Mother's because, not to sound like Goldilocks in The Three Bears, but they make them just right. Not too sweet and not too strong."**

**-MELISSA HANLEY**
*Psychology senior*

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**Pismo business to make a Splash in SLO**

**Ji Jun**
**MUSTANG DAILY**

If things go as planned, San Luis Obispo will get splashed with clam chowder just in time for Christmas.

Splash Café, with its award-winning clam chowder, is at the verge of obtaining the last of its building permits and not a moment too soon.

For almost a year, the residents of San Luis Obispo have waited for Splash to take over the same site Bishop's Hamburger occupied before it closed at 1491 Monterey St. And like the old adage, good things come to those who wait.

Gina Tompkins, who works at Pismo's Splash Café, said a groundbreaking ceremony took place May 11.

"Pray for August," she said, for their new location, but she quickly interjected that there might be more delays. The owners of Splash have been caught up in red tape, keeping them from starting their new business.

Splash Café, with its one location at 197 Pomeroy Ave. in Pismo Beach, serves more than 10,000 gallons of clam chowder a year to tourists and locals. With a menu that includes hamburgers, chicken strips and salads, Splash has made a name for itself as one of the county's premier restaurants.

Joanne and Ross Currie, the owners of Splash, now expect a Dec. 25 opening date for their new restaurant. The new building is planned to be a two-story structure complete with a storage area and break factory for manufacturing Splash's bread bowls and hamburger buns.

"We are going to be rebuilding the site, and that is what is taking so long," Joanne Currie said. "The new location will seat more than 50 people and follow the original theme of Pismo's Splash."

The menu will be almost the same as the Splash in Pismo with a few new items," she said.

Not only will the San Luis Obispo location of Splash serve the famous clam chowder, hamburgers and chicken strips, but as an added bonus, an upstart chocolate lab will manufacture "organic, fair trade chocolate" right to mel in a customer's mouth. Also planned for the menu is pizza, which will be made from scratch and baked in a mini-oven.

"We have been very busy planning and working on squeezing all the business into one building," she said.

But will the new location attract customers because of its convenience, clam chowder and chocolate alone? The Pismo café is situated a few blocks from the beach and on hot days, crowds swarm Splash. Lines have been long enough to extend past the opening doors of the café.

"We've been waiting for it to open for a year," said a disappointed Ryan Wood. The industrial engineering senior hoped it would open "sometime in the next six months."

Electrical engineering junior Brandon Cheung sounded enthusiastic about having a Splash Café nearby.

"The fish and chips are pretty good," he said. "When I win at poker, I take my friends to Splash."

Peter Lee, also an electrical engineering junior, was concerned only about the food.

"Splash is the best clam chowder," he said.
I was apprehensive walking up to her door. It was a cozy house decorated with country flare. She walked me back into the kitchen to a set-up of one massive mirror. Many make-up containers that looked like they had been shipped out from Mary Kay and fabric swatches galore. I was getting my colors done.

Color analysis came out as a big craze in the mid-1980s. The premise behind color analysis is that certain colors enhance one's looks, and a person will look healthier, radiant and more alive, whereas other colors will make the person look washed out or sallow according to colortools.com.

When you only have 90 seconds to make a first impression, what colors do you choose to wear and what shades were good for my skin tone, hair and eye color? She said you can't determine one's colors by looking at them, you have to actually see them compared to a variety of colors to make that decision.

There are four categories that a person's color can be: winter, summer, spring and autumn. Skin tones have two different color hues behind them: blue tones and yellow tones. Summer and winter have blue tones, and spring and autumn have yellow tones, according to colortools.com. After deciding on the hue of your skin, you compare that with the contrast of your skin tone and the contrast of your hair and eye color. After comparing an array of colors, from electric blues to teals and tans to browns, Oldenkamp declared that I was an autumn.

I wasn't that surprised considering I have olive skin, brown hair and green eyes. But, what I didn't realize was that being an autumn meant that I shouldn't wear certain colors that definitely fill my closet.

People usually get their colors done and decide on which colors they are supposed to look attractive, which would benefit you in situations such as dating and job interviews. I can understand how people should mainly stick to the colors assigned to their season, because for the most part it does make you look healthier and more attractive which would benefit you in situations such as dating and job interviews. I have to admit that the black is staying in my closet and my eyes, and orange lipstick won't ever touch my lips again.

Getting my colors done was an experience. It was amazing to see how some colors popped my green eyes out and softened my skin while others washed me out completely and made me look ill. I can understand how people should mainly stick to the colors assigned to their season, because for the most part, it does make you look healthier and more attractive, which would benefit you in situations such as dating and job interviews.
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Classifieds are killer!
The enemy may be within

**Commentary**

When viewing the images of U.S. soldiers grinning at piles of naked Iraqis as a child might when stacking Lincoln logs, I ask myself what is so horrifying about torture? It’s not a simple question. Are we somehow not shocked at the tens of thousands of Iraqi civilians killed during the invasion, but not at the treatment of a few dozen deities? In both cases, it’s U.S. soldiers committing the atrocities — whether setting German shepherds on a naked prisoner or lobbing a cruise missile into a crowded marketplace. It is less humiliating for an entire city to lose growing piles of garbage and be stripped of water and electricity than for an individual to be stripped of clothes.

Maybe we are resigned to the occasional school in our town filled with families because they resulted from honest errors in judgment. But by this rationale, a few "bad apples," or even a lack of proper command structure at Abu Ghraib, doesn’t excuse the collateral damage since the military leadership rises in best to minimize these errors and unintended consequences of war.

Perhaps it is the legal angle. Torture is forbidden by the Geneva Convention, which instructs prisoners of war on how to kill people in a humane manner. In any case, the United States is not a party to the Convention so our government may have authorized the Abu Ghraib abuses. After all, last August, the Defense Department screened Gillo Pontecorvo’s 1967 film "The Battle of Algiers" to remind its personnel that forced them to quit Algeria’s independence movement — it was the French public’s outcry and a long insurrection that forced them to quit Algeria. Perhaps some clever undersecretary read the esoteric message: If the will to win is present, the war on terrorism must be won by any means.

The truth is that we feel shock not at the torture itself, but at the fact that Americans are just like anyone else. We should not be so surprised — our society ignores and even condones more hatred and brutal treatment of Americans. But does this lessen the cruelty of the egregious beating of Nick Berg? And does it justify our own joining of the centuries — blood-dyed dance of transportation that dates to before the Crusades — to which our naïve country is a newcomer, unfamiliar with the capes?

Maybe we are not at ease. We have the chilling possibility that someone in the government of our government may have authorized the Abu Ghraib abuse, but of course, we will engage in more hatred and brutal treatment of Americans. But does this lessen the cruelty of the egregious beating of Nick Berg? And does it justify our own joining of the centuries — blood-dyed dance of transportation that dates to before the Crusades — to which our naïve country is a newcomer, unfamiliar with the capes?

Remember when children had field trips? Well, the San Luis Obispo Arts Council is sending county children to live art experiences that are so captivating that they will permanently get children in the arts. Our Arts in Education Committee and we are needed to create programs so that children will have the opportunity to experience the arts.

These are potentially life-changing experiences for many young minds.

Kate Stubling is the director of the San Luis Obispo County Arts Council.

Column on target

John Holba’s column was great (“Conservatives are ‘floppy-eared dimwits’ “). Ahmed Carlene was right and written on right.

Tim Kershner is the property manager of Steiner Glen.

America influenced by terrorism

**Commentary**

The purpose of terrorism is to terrorize, to use scare tactics to change someone’s lifestyle and train way of performing daily activities. If someone were to ask me a few weeks ago if I thought the terrorists were winning, I would have said, “No, this is America, and we will not be run by terrorist.”

Then I realized that the country is already run by them. At the annual Associated Press meeting in Washington D.C., a group of reporters and intelligence correspondents gave their opinion on the topic, “Terrorism: Are They Winning?”

The answer is yes, and the proof they presented made that answer undeniable. If anyone were to turn on the television today and watch the coverage of the upcoming presidential elections, it would not take long to realize that terrorism is fueling the race.

This is the first time in a presidential election that the biggest issue facing each candidate is not abortion or healthcare but terrorism. White House correspond­ent Terence Hunt said, “The wildcat is not Bush or Kerry, it is Osama bin Laden.”

It’s true, both candidates are running hoping voters will feel safer with him in office. At the conference, it was noted by Washington-based intelligence and national security reporter Katherine Shadrer that there is a likelihood of another attack before the November elections. If this happens, the stakes of the election will change.

EITHER John Kerry will campaign that “enough is enough” and it is time for someone new in office, or Americans will (either short term or long term) have the “rally around your president syndrome” and support Bush through the election. In both cases, the terrorists will attack the decision-making process of the American people, and the attackers will thus influence who will win.

President George W. Bush also addressed the conference and recognized the fact that this year’s election is completely different than the one four years ago. The United States is in different times now and must negotiate and track down people living underground in caves and holes, he said.

Although it is hard to admit that terrorists are winning, they have changed the lives of a significant number of people. In America. Americans watch television and read the latest horror stories in places that would have seemed ridiculous three years ago. One cannot go through airport security in less than half an hour, even on a good day. The lives of many Americans have changed because of the threat of a low-level enemy since Sept. 11, 2001.

People have developed a hatred for certain ethnic groups who they would not have had hostility toward a few years ago.

Even though the topic of terrorism has been in the news for more than two years, it is now time to evaluate the threats with the presidential election approaching. Terrorists are winning because they have not been caught (bin Laden in particular), and there are still more terrorists leaders out free.

There are more agents than ever working on homeland security. In a few years the CIA, FBI and U.S. military will have thousands more people working toward safety in America.

“Terrorism is too easy when people are willing to die,” he said.

After all, the speakers did a wonderful job of, “scaring the ebee geebes out of people living underground in caves and holes, he said. Recalled people calling bin Laden “a crown on our head.”

“Terrorism is too easy when people are willing to die,” he said.

Almost everyone has changed because of terrorism. Dan Perry, the European/Africa editor, addressed the threat of terrorism that spreads beyond the United States and Middle Eastern countries. After the terrorist attacks in Madrid, many European countries such as Poland and Great Britain fear they are next on the list. Perry said, “Terrorism is too easy when people are willing to die.”

Even though the topic of terrorism has been in the news for more than two years, it is now time to evaluate the threats with the presidential election approaching. Terrorists are winning because they have not been caught (bin Laden in particular), and there are still more terrorists leaders out free.

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A runner and a role model

Christina Joslin
MUSTANG DAILY

Son, Christian, with his girlfriend Sandra Gonzalez. Christian, now 4
cross-country teams this season. He
mates on the C'al Poly track team and
friends and my daddy, so he better
that is just 100 yards shy of a mile).

"I like to run faster than my
and my daddy, so he better
thing. As long as you work hard and
never give up," Swier said.

In hopes of graduating next June
with a degree in kinesiology,
focus on a career as a physical
teacher and an coach for high school students.

"I love coaching my son's T-ball
and soccer teams through the
season. Cal Poly has been the
most helpful workload of anyone on the
team, and still manages to be the
most helpful," he said.

On April 24, Ricketts qualified
for regionals with a time of 3:47.

"He's been distance running since
he was in San Diego, where he
attended high school and junior col-
ge.

"In high school, I was more into
track. But I've grown to love cross
country since I've been here," he
said. "And thankfully, the more cross
country I run, the better I get at
track."

While at Sand Diego Mesa College
for two years, he was coached by
Manny Bautista, a Cal Poly alumus.

"Coach Manny was a great men-
tor to me," Ricketts said. "I taught
me about the sport of running and
how to be a stand-out athlete."

"Sean is definitely a good asset
to our team," Swier said. "He constantly
ly encourages and at times
constructive criticism to every
member of the team."

This year has been a difficult one
for Ricketts, with a mixture of food
poisoning, the stomach flu and
ongoing case of shin splints. Taking
some time off has been tough for
him, but he feels good about com-
peting again.

"I really know how to bal-
ance his child with his athletics," he
said. "I have the chance to spend
time with him, and it also gives me a
bunch of the experience that I need."

Ricketts said he has taken his time
at Cal Poly to really focus and shine
in everything he does; being a run-
er, a student and a father.

"He really knows how to bal-
ce his child with his athletics," he
said. "I have the chance to spend
time with him, and I have a bunch of
the experience that I need."

Ricketts has focus on a career as a
physical education teacher and a
coach for high school students.

"We play to win, obviously," Biancone said. "I
know it's going to be very difficult to beat Smarty
Jones, but I'm not giving up."

The Mustangs' tentative pitching
rotation for the Cal State Northridge series will be the con-
ference right-hander Jimmy Shull (8-5, 4.16 ERA)
on Friday; sophomore south-
heaving Garrett Olsen (7-5, 5.03 ERA)
on Saturday and junior right-hander
Jonathan Fleming (4-1, 3.15 ERA)
on Sunday.

Senior outfielder Sam Herbert
sports a team-leading .383 average
while sophomore outfielder
Brandon Roberts is hitting .382 and
senior outfielder Chad Tietje .376. Five other Mustang starters are hit-
ing .300 or better.

Cal Poly's starting lineup this
week consists of outfielders:
Eddington, Rock Hard Ten, Sir Shackleton, Little Matth Man and
Water Cannon.

The race just may play out like the Derby.

Lion Heart, meanwhile, will simply try to
end his losing streak.

Distance doesn't matter with Lion
Heart, either. He's been beaten at a
mile, at 1 1/8 miles and at the
Derby distance of 1 1/4 miles. The
Preakness, at 1 3/16 miles, is 110 yards
shorter than the Derby.

"Track conditions! He's lost over fast tracks
at Santa Anita and Keeneland, and over a sloppy
track at Churchill Downs. The Pimlico racing
strip, which has a reputation for favoring inside
speed, is likely to come up lightning quick on
what's expected to be a hot and sunny day.

A shorter race over a quicker track may help
a sleeper like Lion Heart, but Smarty Jones' tran-
er John Servis says his colt thrives under any con-
ditions, but adds that the Preakness "is the tough-
est race he's had in his life."

In the Derby, Smarty Jones took on Lion
Heart at the top of the stretch, and just as it looked
if the two would duel to the wire, Smarty was
gone in a flash and won by 2 3/4 lengths. If
another duel presents itself, Servis believes his red
chestnut colt will be up to the task.

"When you hook up with him," Servis said
of Lion Heart, "you better be ready for a fight
because he doesn't give up."

The Preakness field has six Derby starters,
although fifth-place finisher The Cliff's Edge
will likely battle for the lead. Smarty
Jones, Imperiali, Borrego and Song of the
Sword. The new shooters are Eddington, Rock
Hard Ten, Sir Shackleton, Little Matth Man and
Water Cannon.

Lion Heart breaks from the No. 1 post, a
strong indication jockey Mike Smith is taking
his colt right to the lead. Smarty Jones, under
Stewart Elliott, starts from the No. 7 gate and
likely to stick Lion Heart, along with Eddington
and Rock Hard Ten.

"You cannot punish your horse because another-
one is better than him," Servis said.

So far, Smarty Jones has done all the punishing.
The Pennsylvania bred has run off seven straight
wins to become the first unbeaten Derby winner
since Seattle Slew in 1977. A win in the Preakness
— Smarty's the 8-5 favorite — would send him
to the Belmont Stakes in three weeks with a
chance to become the first Triple Crown winner
since Affirmed in 1978.

"He really knows how to bal-
ce his child with his athletics," he
said. "I have the chance to spend
time with him, and I have a bunch of
the experience that I need."

Ricketts has focus on a career as a
physical education teacher and a
coach for high school students.

"We play to win, obviously," Biancone said. "I
know it's going to be very difficult to beat Smarty
Jones, but I'm not giving up."

The Mustangs' tentative pitching
rotation for the Cal State Northridge series will be the con-
ference right-hander Jimmy Shull (8-5, 4.16 ERA)
on Friday; sophomore south-
heaving Garrett Olsen (7-5, 5.03 ERA)
on Saturday and junior right-hander
Jonathan Fleming (4-1, 3.15 ERA)
on Sunday.

Senior outfielder Sam Herbert
sports a team-leading .383 average
while sophomore outfielder
Brandon Roberts is hitting .382 and
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