Cat walk sends labor message

By Melissa McFarland
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Today students across the state will demand that California universities eliminate sweatshop labor in the production of college apparel.

Cal Poly's own chapter of United Students Against Sweatshops will take part in a fashion show. As models walk the runway in college apparel, announcers will announce the harsh labor conditions under which the clothing was made. The show will be presented in the University Union Plaza at 11 a.m.

Chris Collins, a USAS member and political science senior, will be one of the show's co-creators.

"The fashion show is a fun thing to do that presents a really serious issue happening right here at Cal Poly," Collins said.

Collins said other schools, like Duke and University of California universities, have already signed codes of conduct. He hopes Cal Poly will follow suit.

Cal Poly recently joined the Fair Labor Association (FLA), which is aligned with Nike, Liz Claiborne and Kathy Lee Gifford clothing. Despite the progress, Collins said, it's not enough.

"The schools in the association can sell a Kathy Lee sweater that reads 'sweatshop free,' but is that really the case? How do the schools know? Let's be sure that it is," he said. "Hopefully (Cal Poly President Warren Baker) will address this in a legitimate way and deal with this issue publicly — without smoke screens."

Dan Carpenter, El Corral Bookstore's clothing buyer, said investigating sweatshop practices is difficult but necessary.

"We keep the campus community to know we are on top of it and aware of it," Carpenter said. "We contacted all our manufacturers to make sure these practices were being dealt with, and we continue to do business with those who are aware of it and are making strides. If we know a company had sweatshops, we'd move away from them. Certainly we're not encouraging any of our manufacturers to continue those practices, if they are (engaging in them)."

Collins was one of 80 students from 20 schools throughout California who united at the October California Students Against Sweatshops Conference, see APPAREL, page 2

Calendar boys drop Speedos

By Alexis Garbeff
MUSTANG DAILY NEWS EDITOR

Last year they were holding their balls, this year they're letting them hang.

The Cal Poly men's water polo team is in the spotlight again, but not for the usual reasons. Last year they were holding their balls; this year we are letting them hang.

Last year's calendar featured a photo of the entire team unclothed with water polo balls barely covering parts that are usually concealed. After the photo was published, Rec Sports disapproved.

The team then approached Associated Students Inc., which granted permission to distribute the calendar. Rec Sports intervened before the calendar's publication and digitally placed Speedos on a few players.

This year's cover shot exposes just as much skin — without the Speedos — and Rec Sports approved.

Business senior and Mustang goalie David Breihan said he attributes the new calendar's lack of controversy to an improved relationship with Rec Sports.

"Last year our relationship with Rec Sports got broken," Breihan said. "This year we worked hard to build a better relationship with them."

Breihan said the calendar was controversial last year because a picture got out before gaining approval by Rec Sports.

"This year we got everything approved," Breihan said. "And this year's picture is a little more risqué, but it's not out of scope."

The only problem the team ran into this year was with its banned slogan — "Last year we were holding our balls; this year we are letting them hang."

Breihan gave up posing in front of the camera to produce the second calendar, a $10,000 production, for one of his business classes.

By Jenny Ferrari
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Those who drive on U.S. Highway 101 now have another reason to obey the 65 mph speed limit.

Monday, the California Highway Patrol's San Luis Obispo area office began radar enforcement of the speed limit along the San Luis Obispo portion of U.S. 101.

A 10-day conditioning period was initiated last month to allow motorists to adjust to the new enforcement tool.

Currently, 10 CHP areas along the U.S. 101 use radar to assist with speed enforcement.

County Sheriff Pat Hedges said the radar enforcement program is beneficial because it will help San Luis Obispo CHP control speeds along the highway.

"Using radar will provide the CHP with a tool to improve its effectiveness in reducing speed," Hedges said. "I think it's been shown that excessive speed on highways can result in injury and death."

CHP Public Affairs Officer Marlon Varin said the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Office is the last in the state to implement the program.

Varin said during the program's 10-day conditioning period, he had

Radar tracks U.S. 101 speeders

By Jenny Ferrari
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Those who drive on U.S. Highway 101 now have another reason to obey the 65 mph speed limit.

Monday, the California Highway Patrol's San Luis Obispo area office began radar enforcement of the speed limit along the San Luis Obispo portion of U.S. 101.

A 10-day conditioning period was initiated last month to allow motorists to adjust to the new enforcement tool.

Currently, 10 CHP areas along the U.S. 101 use radar to assist with speed enforcement.

County Sheriff Pat Hedges said the radar enforcement program is beneficial because it will help San Luis Obispo CHP control speeds along the highway.

"Using radar will provide the CHP with a tool to improve its effectiveness in reducing speed," Hedges said. "I think it's been shown that excessive speed on highways can result in injury and death."

CHP Public Affairs Officer Marlon Varin said the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Office is the last in the state to implement the program.

Varin said during the program's 10-day conditioning period, he had
News

APPEAL continued from page 1

held at UC Berkeley. He hopes

activities like these will help promote

appeal. According to the Sweatshop

Watch Coalition, the Department of Labor estimates more than half of the

22,000 sewing shops in the United

States violate minimum wage and

overtime laws. Government surveys

CALENDAR continued from page 1

classes. Breihan said he and the team
did not expect Rec Sports to approve

the slogan. "Breihan said. "It's OK; that's just

a good safety tool. Why not use it?"

Varin said by spring 2000, the

San Luis Obispo Area CHP office is

hoping to have radar units in all

patrol cars.

Kinesiology junior Steve Hu said

people will likely become more cau-

sious. Breihan had four photographers,

including a graphic designer, to take

the photos.

Breihan plans to continue publishing

the calendar for years to come.

"Even though I am graduating, I

plan to pass (the project) on to some­

one else. You have to beat the years

before, and you have to have some­

thing to sell it on," Breihan said.

The calendars are on sale at El

Coral Bookstore for $12 each.

Thursday the team will sign the calen­
dars both at 11 a.m. in the University

Union Plaza and at Farmers Market in

downtown San Luis Obispo. The team

also will donate $2 from each sale to

the Head Start program, which gives

underviolated children opportuni­
ties to succeed in school. Breihan said

if the calendar sells out, $4,000 will be

donated to Head Start. The rest of the

money raised will cover expenses.

RADAR continued from page 1

not heard any negative feedback.

Varin said the program will make

speed enforcement more effective and

safer for all. "Radar is becoming more widely

used," Varin said. "It is such a good

safety tool. Why not use it?"

Varin said the program will do a
great job of keeping people driving at the speed limit." He said: "I nor­

mally obey the speed limits anyway, so I don't think this will really affect

me."

"I think the program will do a
great job of keeping people driving at the speed limit."

Steve Hu

kinesiology junior

Study Spanish in Spain or Mexico

General Information Meeting

Wed., Nov. 17, 1999 at 7 p.m.

Erhart Ag Bidg. (10), Rm. 201

Repeat of General Information Meeting

Thurs., Nov. 18, 1999 at 11 a.m.

Erhart Ag Bidg. (10), Rm. 201

Question/Answer Sessions and Information

A Cal Poly Extended Education Program

www.insidesaplabs.com

"lots of companies work on the Internet. At SAP, we're redefining it.

For almost three decades, SAP has been helping companies run

more quickly and efficiently. Now SAP introduces the only com­

plete solution for doing business over the Web. If you're interested

in working in an innovative and fast-paced environment,

contact us:

Software Developers - Entry Level

Web Master/Web Developer

Quality Assurance

Solution Development Engineers

Please join us at the Career Fair Monday, November 22nd from

9AM - 1PM at

Chumash Auditorium

For a preview of our opportunities, visit our Web site at:

www.insidesaplabs.com

To apply, email your resume in a MS Word or compatible format to

1-CPFP@insidesaplabs.com stating preferred Job Title on the subjec­
title line. In your cover letter, please

specify job title, current base

salary and eligibility to work in the U.S. Principal Only

EOE, M/F/D/V.

Graduate Programs in the Sciences

at the University of California, Riverside

Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences and Agricultural Sciences

The University of California, Riverside

located in Southern California is one of the top public research universities in

the United States. UCIR's College of

Natural and Agricultural Sciences has a

90-year tradition of excellence in

research and teaching. While our

faculty are often recognized as

outstanding scientists, they're also

known for providing personal attention to our 475 graduate

students, who come from 21 different countries. Graduate students

receive financial assistance from a combination of fellowships,

grants, teaching assistantships and student research positions.

19 doctoral degree and 18 master's degree programs

For information, call the numbers listed below:

Biological Sciences Graduate

Student Affairs: 800-735-0717

Biology

Botany

Entomology

Plant Genetics

Plant Pathology

Plant Sciences

Neuroscience*

Cell, Molecular and Developmental Biology*

Evolution and Ecological Genetics*

Microbiology*

Biochemistry, Graduate Student Affairs: 714-507-6000

Biochemistry

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology*

environmental programs

Visit our Web site for links to graduate programs and information on financial aid:

http://cas.ucr.edu/~casgrad/grad.html

The University of California, Riverside is an equal opportunity institution.
Fad diets not so health fabulous

Think back to the good ol’ days of Milli Vanilli, pegged pants and hair-bear bangs. Those things sound pretty silly today, don’t they?

The same holds true for the multitude of fad diet books on the market today. The problem is, Americans continue to waste their money following health fads against the advice of experts.

Sure, some of the books are written by doctors, a sign of health expertise. But one-third of U.S. medical schools offer courses in nutrition, and most doctors just can’t devote enough time to learn about it.

Registered dietitians and those holding advanced degrees in nutrition are great sources of accurate nutrition information. Not one dietitian would recommend someone pursue a fad diet.

A common element in all fad diets is the exclusion of certain foods or food groups. For example, the “cabbage soup diet” prevents one from consuming beneficial nutrients found in other foods. Unbalanced diets cause a variety of problems—constipation, diarrhea and bloating, to name a few. In addition to uncomfortable side effects to fad dieting, dangerous health consequences often result. For example, the low-carbohydrate diets can cause kidney and liver damage in individuals who diet for a long time.

The biggest problem with fad diets is their false claims of weight loss. Most people will lose weight during the first two to four weeks of any diet. The only weight lost is water weight, which is regained shortly thereafter. Plus, many of these diets are simply unfeasible to carry out for long periods of time.

Americans should become educated of the dangers and uselessness of following fad diet books.

To prevent yourself from becoming overweight, start (or continue) to exercise and consume a well-balanced diet that follows the Food Guide Pyramid. Only those who are truly overweight or obese should attempt to go on diets. For an accurate and safe way to lose weight, consult a registered dietitian (see the American Dietetic Association’s web site at www.eatright.org/find.html).

Erin Silva is a nutritional science senior and writes a weekly column for Mustang Daily. E-mail with questions to editor@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.
Professing Christianity is chic in the political realm

In God we trust. Such are the words inscribed on our American currency. Yet given the amount of dollars spent thus far in the presidential campaigns, one would be inclined to think the trust is built more on the money itself rather than the words written on it.

Or is it?

This has become increasingly more chic for political candidates to publicize their faith in God. Both George W. Bush and Al Gore are certainly making their beliefs known. Bush says he found God 14 years ago; Gore quotes Mother Teresa.

Is the cause of this new trend because religious confessions tie into their respective political platforms, or are candidates playing to the majority of American voters who believe in God?

Not long ago, it was chic for musicians to thank God during their acceptance speeches at awards ceremonies. My favorite was when Boys II Men group members — who rose to the top singing "It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over," and other similar hits — made a point of professing their Christianity during their acceptance speech.

This God chic trend has now carried over into the political realm. While it is important to know the ethics and morals of the man who may run the country, professions of these values and morals often come without context.

Instead of, "Well, I wouldn't approve a law legalizing heroin because that goes against the religious beliefs I stand for," candidates are simply announcing their faiths. "Hey — by the way, I'm a Christian — just thought I'd throw that out there. Oh, and don't forget to vote for me in November 2000." It's great to connect spiritually with a candidate, but voters need more — they need to know that the politician's religious roots will contribute to their leadership in office. Professing God cannot take the place of discussing how they can help the country.

As for the separation of church and state, neutrality will forever elude this nation. But one should at least have some context for bringing up these beliefs — do not follow or profess belief in God simply to listed as a candidate.

On the majority of American voters who believe in God.

Nate Pontious is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer. He is a Christian who is not running for office.

Letters to the editor

Guns are tools, use wisely

I am writing to compliment the Mustang Daily and its staff on a recent series of articles about gun ownership and personal responsibility, specifically Scott Oakley's commentary ("It's your responsibility..." Nov. 15). I am a firearms owner and I take my right and responsibility very seriously. It is good to see a treatment of the issue in the media that is not blatantly biased against guns and gun ownership. However, there are a few points that need to be addressed.

At its most basic level, a gun is simply a steel pipe and assorted mechanisms designed to direct a chunk of lead and copper at high speed. There is nothing intrinsically good or evil about a firearm; it is simply a tool. Only in application does it become a weapon. The person behind the trigger is the issue, not the device they are holding.

Mr. Oakley suggests our society hold the people who own or sell the guns used in crimes responsible. To a certain point I agree, but what about the shotgun that was passed to me from my father, which was built in Belgium in the '70s? If someone breaks into my safe and takes it, do we blame the manufacturer of the safe, the company in Belgium, my dad or me? The point is, the person who pulled the trigger is ultimately to blame. As for securing firearms, all of mine are unloaded in a locked gun safe, but a determined 12-year-old with time and a big hammer can get into almost anything.

Are there people who should not own guns? ABSOLUTELY. But can we make a "guilty until proven innocent" assumption that I someday going to devastate a school yard because I enjoy hunting and target shooting? NO. Enforce the laws we have, make efficient use of a background check system and educate those who don't understand the responsibility of firearms ownership. But don't scorn and blame law-abiding citizens.

I urge people to become more informed about guns and gun ownership. A rational discussion of this topic is going to help more than knee-jerk legislation or outright fear of guns.

Dave Moreno is a mathematics graduate student.

War is a necessary evil, not glorified celebration

I am writing in response to the liberal dogma spewed out in Jesse McGowan's Nov. 13 letter about Veteran's Day ("Don't glorify war"). Firstly, Veteran's Day is not a glorification of militarism as you see, but rather an honoring of the brave soldiers who have fought for our country in various conflicts over the past few generations. We are not "disingenuously calling dead veterans by promotting a culture that helped kill them," for we have a day to honor those courageous souls as well. It's called Memorial Day.

As war in general, we must accept it as a necessary evil — at least for now. Would you, Jesse, rather be speaking German right now? Would you like to be using chopsticks at home instead of knives and forks? Would you rather be "voting" for a communist leader who happens to be the only candidate? Or maybe you think we should still have slavery. Or, I know, you wish we were still under Persian control.

But ah! We don't need war! After all, we can just sit down and talk, or put our problems peacefully right, Mousolini, Hussein and Mlloskovic are definitely some of the more reasonable individuals to rear their ugly heads during this century.

War is no game, and I don't believe any Americans or Cal Poly students intend to portray it as a game. But as long as people with power disagree, there will be unavoidable conflict. What we can do as citizens is offer support to those who have served our country and fought to preserve the ideals on which it was founded. And we should honor the memories of those who have given their lives to preserve our ideals.

Jeremy Gathers is an engineering sophmore.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, proofs and length. Please limit length to 350 words. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

"He had to be in a room with all those naked men."
Opinion

Medicinal marijuana is not a threat to society

Everyone has an addiction of some kind. Some people are addicted to alcohol, some to chocolate. Some, according to Robert Palmer, are addicted to love.

Commentary

Based on want or desire is an entirely different thing than that based on necessity. The federal government doesn't seem to understand that.

Reported in an Associated Press article last week, a federal judge ruled that granting wishes to the dying. These people live with day after day? The vast majority of people who will profit from medicinal marijuana aren't your average pot smokers. These people won't be sitting around playing Natural Light and watching Jerry Springer break up trials and trash shows on television while they bowl a pace. These people are smoking pot to live.

Permitting the use of medicinal marijuana will not cause public streets to be besoged by larmatic smokers smoking hanes wheh low and order once prevailed. These people are very sick: they have cancer. AIDS, multiple sclerosis and other debilitating diseases. They are struggling to live, and smoking marijuana is helping them in their struggle. If people with critical illnesses want to smoke marijuana, let them. These people are dying — it can't make their condition any worse.

Even if the marijuana benefits were only imagined, at least they will get some kind of comfort out of it if only mental during times of great stress and excruciating pain.

Why not let critically ill people smoke a joint if it helps the do go by easier? There are many organizations that grant wishes to the dying. These wishes won't cure an illness, but they will lift a person's spirits and take their mind off being sick. Allowing sick people to smoke marijuana in order to keep their medications down benefits the people (and is cheaper for the organization) than taking them to Disney World or flying the Rock&east Boys to hospital beds.

Making the use of medicinal marijuana legal will actually make smoking pot safer for those who need it. According to the California Narcotic Officers' Association's position on medicinal marijuana: "Common sense dictates that it is not good medical practice to allow a substance to be used as medicine if that product is 1) not FDA approved, 2) ingested by smoking, 3) made up of hundreds of different chemicals, 4) not subject to product liabilities, 5) exempt from quality-control standards, 6) not governed by daily dose criteria, 7) offered in unknown strengths (THC) from 1 to 10 percent, 8) self-prescribed and self-administered by the patient."

Legalizing medicinal marijuana will allow doctors and nurses to administer the drug in clinics, where the marijuana prescribed would not be bought off the streets, but instead be cultivated for strictly medical purposes. The strength and frequency of the dose would be monitored, and the patient would use marijuana under medical supervision. This situation would wipe out most of the CONA's objections. Street dealers selling pot of questionable origin won't crop up in record numbers since the truly sick will get their marijuana from legitimate dispensers that can ensure the quality of the medicine. Making medicinal marijuana legal would not endanger society because instead of smoking, they're still here.

The voters of California have said, by passing Proposition 215 in 1996, that marijuana use for medicinal purposes is OK with them. By continuing to prosecute people like McCormick, McWilliams, who suffers from both AIDS and cancer, the federal government in essence saying that the people's will is not important. The "medical necessity" defense that U.S. District Judge George King objected to is "not available as a matter of law" because Congress didn't recognize any medicinal benefits of marijuana.

The federal government is basically thumbing its nose at state laws, giving the impression that public opinion is the least of its concerns. The government isn't concerned about issues not relevant to medicinal use. There is no threat associated with allowing the seriously ill to smoke pot. The government shouldn't worry about fostering lifelong addictions to marijuana, influencing future generations to partake in pot smoking or encouraging adverse effects on a smoker's health. Face it — these people are dying. Their habits will die with them. The least the government can do is make things a better while they're still here.

Christine Janicko is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Tuesday, November 16, 1999 5

The California Polytechnic State University Foundation's Annual Audit FY 1998 - 99 has been completed

Public information copies are available at the Foundation Business Office, Building #15, and the Kennedy Library.

Internet

Tired of getting your engineering designs reviewed by your professors? Here's your chance to review other engineer's designs.

P.E. BIOSYSTEMS

Product Safety/EMC Engineer

Ideal Candidate Needs

- Project Management Skills
- Communication Skills
- Technical Skills

- Attention: Engineering Graduates!
- Tired of Getting Your Engineering Designs Reviewed by Your Professors?
- Here's your chance to review other engineer's designs.

At PE Biosystems located in Foster City, CA, we have an entry level position for a Product Safety/EMC Engineer. You will be responsible for the following responsibilities:

- Assist in the development of test procedures to help our products comply with instrument regulations. You will also conduct inspections and audits, work closely with regulatory agencies, and document and analyze compliance data.

The ideal candidate will have a BSEE and familiarity with interest in learning UL, CSA and European product safety and EMC standards.

In exchange for your talents, we offer a competitive salary and benefits package with advancement potential for your career.

For consideration, please send your resume, indicating REP: 1047 + 10482, to:

PE Biosystems, 18100 Linda Mar Blvd, Foster City, CA, 94404-0909.

Attention: Hiring PT. You may also fax to 650/638-6812, email us at biocareer@perkin-elmer.com or see our home page on the WWW at http://www.perkin-elmer.com/ah for more details.

Representatives from the PE Biosystems will be on campus Monday, Nov. 22 at the Job Fair.

PE BIOSYSTEMS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
Get more involved. Fear of failure.

Find affordable housing near San Francisco.

Visit a conference about it.
NATIONALS
continued from page 8

Holman, Avery Blackwell, Ryan Hayes, Paulo Carvalho, David Beals and Dave Ulibari. The race consists of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) to determine the National Championship team and individual.

Both Holman and Conover were excited about where the program was headed. Holman said that when he started running with the team five years ago, nobody even considered racing for the National Championship.

Big Unit wins Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Johnson became only the second pitcher to win Cy Young Awards in both leagues, beating out Houston's Mike Hampton on Monday in the National League vote.

Johnson, a 6-foot-10 left-hander for the Arizona Diamondbacks, led the league in ERA and led the major leagues in strikeouts.

The "Big Unit" received 20 first-place votes, 11 seconds and one third for 134 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"I'd like to think this award isn't solely based on wins and losses," said Johnson, 17-9 with a 2.48 ERA.

"There was a lot more to the season I had than wins and losses. Quite honestly, I feel like this was the best year I had in my career." Johnson, who led the NL in complete games with 12, had 364 strikeouts in 271 2/3 innings. He finished 19-9 with a 2.48 ERA in those games.

Johnson became only the second pitcher to win Cy Young Awards in both leagues, beating out Houston's Mike Hampton on Monday in the National League vote.

Johnson, who had more than wins and losses. Quite honest, I feel like this was the best year I had in my career.

Johnson, who led the NL in complete games with 12, had 364 strikeouts in 271 2/3 innings. He finished 19-9 with a 2.48 ERA in those games.

Johnson, who had more than wins and losses. Quite honest, I feel like this was the best year I had in my career.

Johnson, who led the NL in complete games with 12, had 364 strikeouts in 271 2/3 innings. He finished 19-9 with a 2.48 ERA in those games.

Johnson, who had more than wins and losses. Quite honest, I feel like this was the best year I had in my career.
Men's cross country headed to NCAA final

By Adam Russo
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

Led by Adam Booth's top-10 finish at Saturday's Western Regional, the men's cross country team became the second Cal Poly program to make the NCAA Division I championships in the past week. The team will make their first appearance at the NCAA National Championships on Nov. 22 in Indianapolis. The Mustangs will compete six teams chosen from the Western Regional to compete in the race.

"This is definitely a big step for the program," assistant coach Mark Conover said. "We've overloaded a training program over the summer. That program also included a plan for nationals.

Head coach Terry Crawford, who won Big West Conference Coach of the Year, is very pleased with the team's progress. "This is a great achievement for the program in such a short amount of time," Crawford said in a press release. "The guy's deserve a lot of credit for their commitment and for reaching their goals this season."

Cal Poly made the National Championship race after placing fifth at the West Regional in Portland. Booth, the Big West Conference Champion, finished ninth overall at the regional with a time of 30 minutes, 52 seconds. He trailed the regional winner, Oregon's Steve Fein, by only 22 seconds.

The experience gained from staff Big West competition and a regional appearance could prove quite advantageous for the Mustangs at the National Championship race.

"Our regional is one of the toughest in the nation," Conover said. "It will take our greatest effort at the national race."

Senior Darren Holman agreed with Conover.

"Our region is very tough," Holman said. "But it's not like we haven't faced the best already."

The Mustangs will be sending seven runners, including Booth, to see NATIONALS, page 7

Senior Darren Holman will be running for the NCAA national title.

49ers, Mariucci have had enough of Phillips

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Like most everything else this season, the game between the San Francisco 49ers and the San Diego Padres was a struggle. Mariucci did not take Phillips to New Orleans for Sunday's game against the Saints, a 24-6 loss. He made the decision himself after practice Friday and discussed the situation with his staff. Running backs coach Tom Rathman, like Phillips, was a former Nebraska standout, was particularly outspoken. When Phillips refused to practice with the offense Friday, Rathman got upset and told Mariucci he would not travel to New Orleans if Phillips was on the team.

"Why should I practice? Phillips said. "You're not going to play me anyway."

No matter. Mariucci had seen enough.

"It got to a point where we were unable to work together," he said. "I made up my mind Friday that we would part ways. We don't have any regrets. We gave it our best shot."

Aside from scoring a late touchdown in a Monday night game against Arizona, Phillips was ineffective and used mostly on kickoffs. In that same game, his fumble resulted in a touchdown.

Senior Darren Holman agreed with Conover.

"Our region is very tough," Holman said. "But it's not like we haven't faced the best already."

The Mustangs will be sending seven runners, including Booth, to see NATIONALS, page 7

Senior Darren Holman will be running for the NCAA national title.

49ers, Mariucci have had enough of Phillips

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Like most everything else this season, the game between the San Francisco 49ers and the San Diego Padres was a struggle. Mariucci did not take Phillips to New Orleans for Sunday's game against the Saints, a 24-6 loss. He made the decision himself after practice Friday and discussed the situation with his staff. Running backs coach Tom Rathman, like Phillips, was a former Nebraska standout, was particularly outspoken. When Phillips refused to practice with the offense Friday, Rathman got upset and told Mariucci he would not travel to New Orleans if Phillips was on the team.

"Why should I practice? Phillips said. "You're not going to play me anyway."

No matter. Mariucci had seen enough.

"It got to a point where we were unable to work together," he said. "I made up my mind Friday that we would part ways. We don't have any regrets. We gave it our best shot."

Aside from scoring a late touchdown in a Monday night game against Arizona, Phillips was ineffective and used mostly on kickoffs. In that same game, his fumble resulted in a touchdown.

Senior Darren Holman agreed with Conover.

"Our region is very tough," Holman said. "But it's not like we haven't faced the best already."

The Mustangs will be sending seven runners, including Booth, to see NATIONALS, page 7

Senior Darren Holman will be running for the NCAA national title.

49ers, Mariucci have had enough of Phillips

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Like most everything else this season, the game between the San Francisco 49ers and the San Diego Padres was a struggle. Mariucci did not take Phillips to New Orleans for Sunday's game against the Saints, a 24-6 loss. He made the decision himself after practice Friday and discussed the situation with his staff. Running backs coach Tom Rathman, like Phillips, was a former Nebraska standout, was particularly outspoken. When Phillips refused to practice with the offense Friday, Rathman got upset and told Mariucci he would not travel to New Orleans if Phillips was on the team.

"Why should I practice? Phillips said. "You're not going to play me anyway."

No matter. Mariucci had seen enough.

"It got to a point where we were unable to work together," he said. "I made up my mind Friday that we would part ways. We don't have any regrets. We gave it our best shot."

Aside from scoring a late touchdown in a Monday night game against Arizona, Phillips was ineffective and used mostly on kickoffs. In that same game, his fumble resulted in a touchdown.

Senior Darren Holman agreed with Conover.

"Our region is very tough," Holman said. "But it's not like we haven't faced the best already."

The Mustangs will be sending seven runners, including Booth, to see NATIONALS, page 7

Senior Darren Holman will be running for the NCAA national title.

49ers, Mariucci have had enough of Phillips

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Like most everything else this season, the game between the San Francisco 49ers and the San Diego Padres was a struggle. Mariucci did not take Phillips to New Orleans for Sunday's game against the Saints, a 24-6 loss. He made the decision himself after practice Friday and discussed the situation with his staff. Running backs coach Tom Rathman, like Phillips, was a former Nebraska standout, was particularly outspoken. When Phillips refused to practice with the offense Friday, Rathman got upset and told Mariucci he would not travel to New Orleans if Phillips was on the team.

"Why should I practice? Phillips said. "You're not going to play me anyway."

No matter. Mariucci had seen enough.

"It got to a point where we were unable to work together," he said. "I made up my mind Friday that we would part ways. We don't have any regrets. We gave it our best shot."

Aside from scoring a late touchdown in a Monday night game against Arizona, Phillips was ineffective and used mostly on kickoffs. In that same game, his fumble resulted in a touchdown.

Senior Darren Holman agreed with Conover.

"Our region is very tough," Holman said. "But it's not like we haven't faced the best already."

The Mustangs will be sending seven runners, including Booth, to see NATIONALS, page 7

Senior Darren Holman will be running for the NCAA national title.

49ers, Mariucci have had enough of Phillips

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Like most everything else this season, the game between the San Francisco 49ers and the San Diego Padres was a struggle. Mariucci did not take Phillips to New Orleans for Sunday's game against the Saints, a 24-6 loss. He made the decision himself after practice Friday and discussed the situation with his staff. Running backs coach Tom Rathman, like Phillips, was a former Nebraska standout, was particularly outspoken. When Phillips refused to practice with the offense Friday, Rathman got upset and told Mariucci he would not travel to New Orleans if Phillips was on the team.

"Why should I practice? Phillips said. "You're not going to play me anyway."

No matter. Mariucci had seen enough.

"It got to a point where we were unable to work together," he said. "I made up my mind Friday that we would part ways. We don't have any regrets. We gave it our best shot."

Aside from scoring a late touchdown in a Monday night game against Arizona, Phillips was ineffective and used mostly on kickoffs. In that same game, his fumble resulted in a touchdown.

Senior Darren Holman agreed with Conover.

"Our region is very tough," Holman said. "But it's not like we haven't faced the best already."

The Mustangs will be sending seven runners, including Booth, to see NATIONALS, page 7

Senior Darren Holman will be running for the NCAA national title.

49ers, Mariucci have had enough of Phillips

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Like most everything else this season, the game between the San Francisco 49ers and the San Diego Padres was a struggle. Mariucci did not take Phillips to New Orleans for Sunday's game against the Saints, a 24-6 loss. He made the decision himself after practice Friday and discussed the situation with his staff. Running backs coach Tom Rathman, like Phillips, was a former Nebraska standout, was particularly outspoken. When Phillips refused to practice with the offense Friday, Rathman got upset and told Mariucci he would not travel to New Orleans if Phillips was on the team.

"Why should I practice? Phillips said. "You're not going to play me anyway."

No matter. Mariucci had seen enough.

"It got to a point where we were unable to work together," he said. "I made up my mind Friday that we would part ways. We don't have any regrets. We gave it our best shot."

Aside from scoring a late touchdown in a Monday night game against Arizona, Phillips was ineffective and used mostly on kickoffs. In that same game, his fumble resulted in a touchdown.

Senior Darren Holman agreed with Conover.

"Our region is very tough," Holman said. "But it's not like we haven't faced the best already."

The Mustangs will be sending seven runners, including Booth, to see NATIONALS, page 7

Senior Darren Holman will be running for the NCAA national title.