Judicial Affairs hears student scanning case

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Computer science sophomore Paul Reed faces a formal Cal Poly Judicial Affairs hearing today for alleged misuse of campus computers. Judicial Affairs claims Reed port scanned off-campus computers from on-campus for illegal reasons, but he maintains that it was for his job.

A port scan is analogous to walking through doors or doors and asking for phone numbers. It is designed to remove a computer’s IP address, Internet phone number, and reveal what phones or doors to the computer are open or not open.

In early February Cal Poly Information Technology Services received word about a port scanning incident. The message came from San Luis Obispo resident Jamie Town. He said his computer had been port scanning four times in one evening. Town also said his computer log showed that someone from Shasta Hall had initiated the scan.

"At that time, I'd seen four separate attempts to scan the network from one machine," Town said. "And that's pretty succinct."

ITS notified Reed about the message it received from Town.

ReedNet traced the scan to Reed, then contacted him to ask questions about the port scan. Reed said he told ReNet that he was doing work for his employer, Stock Exchange Inc. He said he was using his computer to remotely install a new operating system in one of Exchange’s office computers. In the installation process, the office computer was rebooted several times.

Reed said every time the computer rebooted there was a potential for it to receive a new IP address. So, he needed to run the port scan to locate the office computer to finish his work. He said he was not hacking into computers.

"The software I used for the port scan has a stealth mode," Reed said. "If I wanted to hack I wouldn't have used it. I didn't see the stealth mode because I had nothing to hide."

Town said he thinks Reed is lying.

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Editors, reporters, photographers and illustrators attended the Oscar ceremonies for both mail-in and on-site competition. Eighteen school of for its Homecoming issue, second place and honorable mention for arts and entertainment, and honorable mention for opinion section. Mustang Daily entered a total of 25 mail-in categories and placed in nine. CTPV took home awards for television interviews. The station also won in the entertainment magazine, the campus Web site, and sweepstakes categories. CTPV's radio station, KCPR, placed in news, feature, sports and special sections categories.

each school could send two entries, for each category. The entries must have been published between Jan. 16, 1999, and Jan. 14, 2000. In on-site competitions, Cal Poly's media appeared frequently among the winners. Mustang Daily placed in seven of the nine competitions: news, sports and features, layout, copy editing, illustration and photography. CTPV and KCPR earned awards for each of their entries. Cal Poly competed against 12 other schools in the on-site contests.

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he feels that a change of venue is not necessary.

"The issue isn't the amount of public opinion," Trice said. "We believe the issue is that it is possible to find 12 people in the country that are able to put aside all they've heard about the motion and decide for themselves whether or not to accept it.

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to remove DeFerrari's name from the ballot and suspend active campaigning for five days before he broke a campaign policy twice. The policy mandated that candidates could not campaign before the April 10 start date. Despite the board's decision, DeFerrari said he still has a good chance of winning.

"This year's election is a good contest of ideas," DeFerrari said. "The names on the ballot are not representative of the actual race.

The elections committee made Hall write in a candidate after he was 60 minutes late to a mandatory candidate meeting.

Hall also seems optimistic about his role in the student government. "It gives us more energy and makes us more excited," Hall said. "If we win as a whole, we'll be more excited in the end."

Active campaigning began Sunday at noon, and candidates 10 minutes before the active campaign. Active campaigning is defined in the election packet as "a public display of specific information about any ASI candidate, written or otherwise."

Ahorne plans to speak to every Cal Poly college and visit at least 50 different clubs in order to get his campaign message across to students.

"I'm trying to get people to understand the power of student government," Ahorne said.

Although DeFerrari is not allowed to begin active campaigning for five days, he said he has ordered his campaign material and is ready to start posting signs Friday. He also plans to speak to various student organizations about his campaign intentions.

DeFerrari said the election atmosphere is different than last year when both he and Mottart ran unopposed. "It got pretty ridiculous pretty quickly (this year)," DeFerrari said. "There's three people in the race who really want the office and who will do almost anything to get there."

All three candidates have previous ASI experience. Ahorne has held the position of College of Engineering director for four years and Hall was a College of Architecture director. DeFerrari has had three years of ASI experience, including his current position as vice president.

Students will have the opportunity to hear candidates for president and chair of the board speak on a variety of different issues at a candidate forum.

The first forum, sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, was scheduled to take place last night at the Cal Poly Theatre, and ASI will sponsor the second candidate forum April 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Chanum Auditorium.

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"His claims don't hold up with what I saw," Town said. "He claims that he only ran four scans in one night, but there was a total of eight events, or nine scans, two of which were simultaneous, in a period of three nights."

Town also said that at the time Reed ran the port scans, the IP address for the office computer at Exchange did not change.

"He wouldn't have known the IP address wasn't changing, but after a few scans it would have become apparent it wasn't changing," he said.

"And even if the IP address was changing, his method was inappropriate."

TIS and Judicial Affairs do not believe Reed either.

Judicial Affairs charged him with violating two subsections of Title V of the California Code of Regulations. These subsections deal with the misuse of campus property and violations of orders of the campus president.

In this case the presidential order Reed supposedly violated was the Cal Poly Information Technology Services Responsible Use Policy. This policy partially defines misuse as the unauthorized scanning of computers for security vulnerabilities and loopholes. It also prohibits the use of campus resources to gain unauthorized access to any computer system.

"He said that he committed no such violations and that he is surprised by the charges," He said when ResNet initially contacted him, he was just told not to port scan again.

"When I received a letter and phone call from Judicial Affairs saying that I needed to set up a meeting, I was confused," he said. "In my mind, the issue had already been dropped."

He also said he was surprised because he is being charged with violating a campus policy that doesn't officially exist. As it currently stands, the Responsible Use Policy is still under revision for the next year. Academic Senate and has yet to become official university policy.

Reed and a representative from Judicial Affairs will have the chance to present their cases before a hearing officer this morning.

Reed said other students have done worse things and no sanctions were imposed upon them.

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The motion will be available for a vote if the side of the question is open to students.

The trial must stay within the limits of California, and possible locations for the trial are not yet known.

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"I got really, really, really sick," Skye said. "I started getting sores, and I went to the doctor and he told me what I had." At first Skye felt numb, but she felt secure because Paul also had the disease. They were living together and had a serious relationship. She fully expected him to be supportive of her situation.

"When I told him, he freaked out," Skye said.

Paul had a cold sore, and cold sores are a result of herpes simplex virus type I (HSV-1). HSV-1 can be passed on through oral sex to the genitals. He blamed Skye and refused to be honest with her, and to tell her. She dated people and gotten kind of serious with one of her boyfriends, and now she was seeing another girl; they broke up, and Paul moved out.

People with HSV-2 or genital herpes may have as many as five episodes a year, and those infected with HSV-1 may experience one episode a year. Skye has had three episodes since she was diagnosed and says each outbreak was less painful than the last. "Like the 'South Park' episode with the booker who has herpes, and everyone's like, 'Oh, that's so gross,' and you're sitting there trying to pretend it's funny, but you don't think it's funny," Skye said. "It's kind of like every day you get reminded that you're not right. So it's more of an emotional and social problem than a physical one."

Since breaking up with Paul, Skye has had to balance her being with other boys and still dealing with the disease. "If you want to have a relationship with someone, you really need to be honest with them and tell them. I've dated people and gotten kind of attached to them and didn't feel comfortable with telling them and ending it," Skye said.

Her most recent boyfriend was very accepting of her situation and supported her.

"We've been dating awhile, and we'd made out and it had gotten pretty heavy. We wanted to sleep together, and I had to tell him, and it was just traumatic. Up until that point, I'd never had to tell anyone whom I was going to be intimate with, and it was really scary because I didn't know how he'd react," Skye said.

There is no cure for herpes simplex virus I and II, and it holds a lifelong presence in the body, hiding out in the nerve pathways of the body until it causes symptoms later.

"You don't have to be promiscuous, or stupid to get it. You could be like I was, in a serious relationship and have someone lying to you and have no way of knowing it," Skye said.

Many of the STDs that are passed through sexual contact can change the lives of a partner forever, causing lifelong episodes and symptoms.

Bacterial infections like gonorrhea, chlamydia and syphilis are easier to cure when they are caught early on. Viral STDs like genital warts, AIDS and genital herpes can be controlled but never cured. "Call Pol is is probably among the most educated in terms of sexually transmitted infections, so we have few cases," said nursing supervisor for the Health Center Mariana Perez. "I think the optional condom is a better contraceptive to use than the pill."

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Opinion

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Hair can only be so bouncy. There's a point, I think, where human hair reaches maximum bounce. And, with all of the years of shampoos and conditioners improvements, I think that point has just about been reached. If hair gets any bouncier, it's going to start shooting out of people's scalps causing all sorts of problems. People freak out enough when they find a stray hair on their shirt or in their food. I can't imagine the chaos that would ensue if strands of hair began launching across intersections hitting unsuspecting pedestrians.

Although this is an entertaining theory, I use it only to point out the improbability of hair care product slogans. It seems that each company boasts an improved product that leaves hair silkier, shiner, and yes, bouncier than before. Then, three weeks later, I see another commercial for the same product that has, somehow, gotten even better.

Every month or so, hair care products reinvent and shock themselves. I'm starting to think that something is not quite right in the genuine world of advertising. It's not just hair care.

Bleach is constantly making clothes whiter. Dent wands are making our teeth even whiter. Every day, gum frothens breath longer, and the raisins in my cereal become plumper. At least, that's what the television industry, when it's not drunk, wants us to believe.

Sure a certain product (I'll use fabric softener) was developed in the '50s. Every fiscal quarter or so, in order to boost sales, advertising executives came up with a "bigger and better" campaign. The softener should have reached its practical and marketing limits by the '70s at the latest. But now, if 50 years of improvements truly have made our clothes softer and more fluffy, the '70s is a terrible time to start astronomical claims. I think that the softener should have some softening powers by now.

The point has been made that without a time limit, we, as Americans, get dissatisfied very easily. We live in a culture that encourages maximum consummation. We don't need the hundreds of products we buy, although we may feel that we do.

The point of advertising has gone from setting a product apart from similar products to creating a feeling of dis- content in the general public. We buy a product, we own it for a month or two, we get bored with our stuff or envy, out of what someone else has, we buy more.

The products we have now are perfectly fine. It's the soap companies never came out with a new line of shampoo the world wouldn't end. I'm sure nobody would be outside the gates of the company shouting about their need for better hair care. "You owe me 50 percent more bounce!" I've been waiting all my life for that little extra bounce, and now you've ruined it! I think every product could do the world a favor and stop "improving."

And I think consumers can do the world a favor and start being content with what they have.

Ryan Miller is a journalism senior and the assistant opinion editor.

Editor's note: This letter was originally addressed to President Baker.

On behalf of concerned students, faculty and community members, we ask you to sign an Apparel Licensee Code of Conduct for all manufacturers producing Cal Poly-licensed apparel. We believe that in representing an institution with a strong belief in using knowledge as a tool for empowerment, you can and should set standards to empower those who toil in harmful conditions for our clothing. We first brought this issue to your attention as far back as last November. We submitted a proposed Cal Poly code to you along with examples of others from over a month ago. Now is the time for Cal Poly to adopt a Code of Conduct. The code will improve the lives of working people throughout the world, set a precedent in human rights for the entire California State University system, and will not hurt the sale of apparel in any significant way.

By signing a Licensee Code of Conduct, you will be requiring licensees manufacturer and their contractors to comply with basic, but often violated, labor standards for all employees throughout the entire manufacturing process of university apparel. These standards include safe working conditions, reasonable working hours, no job discrimination, women's rights, no forced or child labor and the right to organize, just to name a few. Signing a code will also require that all factory locations be disclosed so that sweatshop conditions may be exposed. Most folks making our university apparel work in undersized

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Letters to the editor

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I personally refuse to use the new system and dump more money into Foundation so it can profit off of my vulnerability. Luckily for me, I have a few classes in computer labs where I can stick around after class. Too bad for all the students who are being taken advantage of by the university.

Information can be forced to buy Scantrons and other items to fill these labs on campus and use them. And don’t let yourself be taken advantage of by paying the printing fees until they are lowered.

Lindsey Lauria is a disgusted business junior who feels like a small business being pushed around by a larger corporation.

Mustang Daily

Opinion

Take over Canada, solve many problems

Editor,

I am very much to dismay the quality of opinion letters. I have only seen one decently written one, and that was by Shaunna Weber. Kudos to you, Shaun, but there still is a much more fundamental problem that, to my surprise, has not yet been addressed: Canada.

You know, the gritty, quite northern of the United States where they say things like, “sucks,” “eye” and “about.” The fact that it is time to stop the serials put forth by Canada, or at I like to call it, Canada. You may not realize the problems because you are from California. I am from the Midwest, and more specifically, Chicago. I frequent Minnesota, Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan on vacation, and have found something alarming. Canada’s border is slowly creeping into the aforementioned locations. Talk to anyone from these states who still lives there a majority of their time, and you will notice what I mean: their incessant love of hockey (which I love myself), beer (which most college kids love) and strange talk (which is a joke to us all) — the latter being the problem.

Well, we must put an end to this Canadian invasion. Canada has lied to me, created “phantom” policies and rules that do not exist, attempted to withhold evidence, bugged me and those who I know, I am from a very poor place. There is no doubt to the stunning beauty of Canada, and think, it could all be nationalized.

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Sean MacCarthy is a history and philosophy junior.

It’s about Free Paul

Editor,

You may have noticed all the posters around campus sporting the title “Free Paul” and wondered what all this hoopla is about. I am the Paul of “Free Paul”. I am also the creator of “Free Paul” and POFP later, I wrote the latter being the problem. Well, we must put an end to this “Canadianization” of the United States. I say, “Conquer Canada!” That’s right, we need to take over Canada.

1) The funny talk has crept too far past the American border and continues to spread.
2) Since 85 percent of the Canadian population lives near the American border anyway, what’s the big deal?
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I personally refuse to use the new system and dump more money into Foundation so it can profit off of my vulnerability. Luckily for me, I have a few classes in computer labs where I can stick around after class. Too bad for all the students who are being taken advantage of by the university.

Information can be forced to buy Scantrons and other items to fill these labs on campus and use them. And don’t let yourself be taken advantage of by paying the printing fees until they are lowered.

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Mustang Daily

Opinion

Take over Canada, solve many problems

Editor,

I am very much to dismay the quality of opinion letters. I have only seen one decently written one, and that was by Shaunna Weber. Kudos to you, Shaun, but there still is a much more fundamental problem that, to my surprise, has not yet been addressed: Canada.

You know, the gritty, quite northern of the United States where they say things like, “sucks,” “eye” and “about.” The fact that it is time to stop the serials put forth by Canada, or at I like to call it, Canada. You may not realize the problems because you are from California. I am from the Midwest, and more specifically, Chicago. I frequent Minnesota, Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan on vacation, and have found something alarming. Canada’s border is slowly creeping into the aforementioned locations. Talk to anyone from these states who still lives there a majority of their time, and you will notice what I mean: their incessant love of hockey (which I love myself), beer (which most college kids love) and strange talk (which is a joke to us all) — the latter being the problem.

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3) There is a beautiful place. There is no doubt to the stunning beauty of Canada, and think, it could all be nationalized.
4) A legit link to Alaska.
5) The whole French-Canadian diaspora. Our title “Free Paul” would no longer be French and they would be Canadians, but America. That’s right, just good old America.
6) Finally, Cuban cigars. If we left it a national holiday, we could still have Cuban cigars.
7) The foreign tunes of a nation. Deforestation due to the political and economic problems.
8) The small opening of the Open House naming and Foundation problems, and instead attack the real problem of Canada.

Sean MacCarthy is a history and philosophy junior.

It’s about Free Paul

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You may have noticed all the posters around campus sporting the title “Free Paul” and wondered what all this hoopla is about. I am the Paul of “Free Paul”. I am also the creator of “Free Paul” and POFP later, I wrote the latter being the problem. Well, we must put an end to this “Canadianization” of the United States. I say, “Conquer Canada!” That’s right, we need to take over Canada.

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Textbooks. A word guaranteed to get a rise out of a lot of people on campus.

Why do they have to cost more than a month’s worth of food? You’re eating Top Ramen and someone else is getting rich, right? Popular opinion is that the bookseller is making big bucks off the students.

Well, let’s see.

The most popular textbook sold: “Invitation to Psychology.” El Corral’s cost: $34.50. Selling price: $39.98. Margin: $5.48 or 14 percent. OK, where does that “margin” go? Well, it’s divided up as wages for the students who work at El Corral (about 125 a year), and for the sponsorship and support of student programs, rent and utilities’ costs, wages for full-time bookstore employees, and a fund for renovating and building facilities.

Could you buy a cheaper textbook from another store or a Web site? Sometimes. But do those retailers hire your classmates or have all the books you need or put a portion of their revenues back into educational programs? Do they have all the computer software, gadgets, pens, and Cal Poly-branded muscle shirts you want?

When you sell your books back to the bookstore, more than $1.1 million a year is returned to the students. Buying “gently used” books saves you and your friends $650,000 a year. Pretty impressive, don’t you think?
KING

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David Henry
small forward and King's roommate

guard position with King, will need to compensate for the loss of offense. Burris and Campbell each averaged 3.1 points per game last season.

Sophomore David Henry, King's former roommate and fellow starter, said the team has capable replacements for him.

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Women's soccer team begins defense of Olympic medal

CHULA VISTA (AP) — Although their practice uniforms had no names or numbers on them, Mia Hamm, Brandi Chastain and some of their teammates needed no introduction.

Hamm and Chastain, who started on the team that won the 1999 Women's World Cup, were among 15 returning players talking at Monday's opening practice of the Olympic residency camp for the U.S. women's national team.

Joining them at the AEG Olympic Training Center for the start of extended preparations for the Sydney Olympics were 15 others looking for a spot on the final 16-member roster.

"Definitely this turns up the heat," said Chastain, who scored the Cup-winning goal in a shootout against China, then stripped off her jersey in celebration. "The kitchen's getting a little bit smaller. When you get out to the training center, it's hard not to feel the anticipation and excitement of the Olympics among all these great athletes surrounding you."

The team will stay at the center until heading to the U.S. Women's Cup tournament starting May 5 in Portland, Ore, then return for more training before defending the gold medal at the World Cup at a sold-out Rose Bowl. On Monday, there were about 5000 onlookers when one goal had to be moved, it was up to eight players to do it.

"Still, there was no doubt the cup-over-the-counter effect that remains from the World Cup title. There is more visibility and more responsibility. Everyone's going to be watching and that's great," said Hamm, the all-time U.S. women's leader with 117 goals.

"One of the things that we pride ourselves on as a team is the way that we represent ourselves. When we are out there training, we don't cut corners and we work extremely hard."

New coach April Heinrichs, a former assistant to the U.S. women's national team coach, said the squad will train more than once during the opening two-hour practice byoshing. "That's the way we want to be."

"The attitude is established by the players," said Heinrichs, who succeeded Tony DiCicco after the World Cup. "They are highly motivated and bring that work ethic to the field every day."

The reason for the crazy dimensions is simple. The Tico needs to pass and pay big bucks to see it. But after checking out Pac Bell Park in San Francisco this weekend, it definitely worth it.

I've been begging for years that NBA basketball should be more like soccer. I've finally noticed a similarity. The NBA's Western Conference is equivalent to the NCAA's Pacific 10. While the East Conference resembles the NIT. The Western Conference wins in four games.

Go to get. The $200 washing machine is making that funny noise again. Some people say we should spend more on a more reliable machine that would produce better results. But then this $200 washing machine would be out of a job and remember that new philosophy — it's all about effort. And damn that $200 machine tried hard.

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Poly guard may not return to school

Starting point guard Jason King is academically ineligible

By Matt Sterling

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly men's basketball team may have done a verbal bless upon finding out that starting point guard Jason King is academically ineligible and is currently not enrolled at Cal Poly.

King remains on the team's roster, but is living at home and taking classes at a community college in Bellevue, Wash.

Head coach Joe Schneider is keeping a close eye on the situation, but is unsure of the next step.

"We're going to follow his progress closely," Schneider said. "We're not sure where everything is. There's no timetable for his return."

King, a business sophomore, won one of the Mustangs' most dependable players and was fourth on the team in scoring this season, averaging 10.3 points per game. He was second on the team in 3-pointers behind Mike Wozniak, 65.

King was unable to be reached for comment.

Freshman Mark Campbell began the year as the starting point guard, but as the season progressed, King's role on the team increased. He played all 40 minutes in four of the last seven games of the season.

If King doesn't return, junior Michael Burns or Campbell, who each split time at the point, will come in to fill the void.

Tennis teams split, track and field successful

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly men's and women's tennis teams came out on opposite ends of the spectrum this weekend.

The men's team defeated Cal State Fullerton 7-2 while the men's team lost to Pacific 6-1.

In Fullerton, the Mustangs won five of six singles matches and also took two of three doubles matches to bring home the dominant victory. Angel Bagheri, Stephanie Westrich, Teresa Galdko, Jennifer Arevalo and Sandra Tabara all earned singles wins while the tandems of Brandlin/Pagheri and Westrich/Erin Tower also grabbed doubles wins.

The men's team didn't fare as well, losing at home (Arvida Beach) to Pacific. No. 2 singles player Brandon Fallon had the only win for the team.

The victory moved Fallon's season record to 11-7 overall and 1-3 in the Big West Conference.

The Cal Poly track and field team also competed over the weekend at the Mt. SAC Relays and the Long Beach Invitational.

Sophomore Angel Badger highlighted the relays for the Mustangs, finishing second in the triple jump with a clearance of 50-feet, 9 1/2 inches. Also, Jon Marhefki finished third in the shot put.

Karaan Conwright ran a season-best 15.24 seconds in the 100-meter dash. The time was just shy of his school record 15.22 seconds.

At the Long Beach Invitational, Matt Hurd won the men's high jump, clearing a personal best 6 feet, 11 inches. Dan Littlefield finished second and Nick Carter took home third for the Mustangs.

Is effort valued more than athletic performance?

For the past 21-plus years, I've been writing...

I had this crazy notion that in sports, winning and losing were how success was gauged. I thought championships and titles were the ultimate goal.

Thankfully, a little letter the other day informed me that even in a Division I environment, losing is acceptable as long as you tried really, really really hard.

So I'm just going to ramble for the next 500 words and, if you get tired, just put the paper down. At least you tried.

If you go home for Easter this weekend, you're missing one of the best Cal Poly sporting events of the year. College baseball powerhouse Cal State Fullerton is coming to San Luis Obispo Stadium for a critical Big West three-game series against the Mustangs.

Cal Poly, fresh off back-to-back series victories at Nevada and UC Santa Barbara, is playing great. Routinely falling behind early, the Mustangs have stormed back several times, snatching big victories.

The way the Mustangs have planked, they could very easily win the series. The key is for Cal Poly to forget what Fullerton has done in years past and take a look at how beatable they've been this year. Mix in a little fan support and two out of three doesn't sound like such a stretch.

Over the weekend I picked up almost 12 hours of NFL draft coverage. After all the mindless letters of names of wanna-be millionaires crossed the screen, my brain, which had already reached its lowly capacity of information, could only come up with three interesting ideas.

1. The Oakland Raiders took a kicker with pick No. 17. (That was the punch line.)

2. Minnesota and San Francisco have something in common. Everyone's

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Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:
The winner of the Indianapolis 500 always receives a bottle of milk.

Congrats Richard Lawson!

Today's Question:
Name the last three No. 1 overall picks in the NFL Draft.

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

Briefs

All-time scorer to participate in shootout

Cal Poly's all-time leader scoring leader Mike Wozniak has been invited to participate in the second annual Lonestar Shootout in Houston April 26 to 30.

The shootout showcases some of the top amateur athletes in the United States. The players will be performing for scouts from around the world.

In addition to the basketball games, there will be a series of physical fitness tests and speakers on playing professional basketball. The tournament concludes with a kids camp at Rice University for local kids.

Wozniak concluded his four-year career as the Mustangs career leader in points with 1,903. Wozniak surpassed Mike Laffuche's school record of 1,500 points three games into the 1999-2000 season. Wozniak also finished as the school's career leader in 3-point field goals with 358 and career field goals with 616.

Schedule

WEDNESDAY

• Men's tennis vs. Arizona State
  • at Arizona State
  • 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

• Men's tennis vs. Arizona
  • at Arizona
  • noon

• Baseball vs. CSU Fullerton
  • in SLO Stadium
  • 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

• Track and Field at Nati Collegiate Invitational
  • at Austin, Texas

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Point guard Jason King has left Cal Poly and now attends a community college in Washington.

Kaaron Conwright nearly broke his school record in the 100-meter dash.