Endorsers ally with one-time opponents

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard

In preparation for today's runoff election, former Associated Students Inc. presidential candidates are making their endorsements known.

Ishmeal Hall said he is now in Samuel Aborne's corner for round two of the election process while Vince Machado said he now supports Aron DeFerrari.

Aborne, if elected, has promised Hall a position as an ASI executive officer, but DeFerrari has some reservations about promising positions to endorsed candidates before the runoff election.

DeFerrari and Aborne received the most votes last Wednesday and Thursday and will compete for president in today's runoff election. The runoff election will determine the winner of president and chair of the board.

With Hall's endorsement of Aborne, Hall said he hopes to make ASI more accessible and visible to all students. Hall said he and Aborne have simply combined the best two candidates to make a better package.

"Students will get from Sam's corner hard facts, articulated plans and real results," Aborne said. "From Ish's corner high energy, intense creativity and an ASI with personality."

Aborne said Hall's endorsement of his campaign does not mean he will choose him as his vice president. Normally, the vice president, along with the executive board, is chosen by the president and a committee following the elections.

"This election isn't about Sam Aborne; this is about Sam," see SUPPORT, page 2

Engineering students take break from daily grind

By Kimberly Tahsuda

Engineering Fun Day coordinator Beverly Amora said, "It gives us a chance to stop pushing calculator buttons all day long."

The event was originally planned to take place in February during National Engineers Week. However, the event was postponed until spring quarter due to inclement weather.

"Everything is going really well," Engineer Student Council Chairman Allen Victor said.

"We have a larger turnout than expected. The weather is perfect." The interactive games and barbecue were free for engineers, while non-engineers were asked to donate $3 to participate.

A student stretches to beat his opponent at the bungee run at Engineering Fun Day on Dexter Lawn Tuesday. Students could also participate in human bowling and an obstacle course. The interactive games and barbecue were free for engineering students, and non-engineers were asked to donate $5 to participate.

One final debate for ASI runoff candidates

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard

A candidate debate sponsored by the College Republicans on Tuesday spurred discussion on a variety of controversial issues, many that have not yet been addressed in this year's Associated Students Inc. election.

Candidates for president and chair of the Board of Directors answered questions regarding the relationship between ASI and administration, club co-sponsored campaign policies, and ASI runoff elections are open to non-engineers. Candidates were also given the opportunity to ask their respective opponents questions. Questions from the 30-member audience were taken at the end of the hour-long debate.

President candidate Aron DeFerrari said his opponent, Samuel Aborne, had burned a lot of bridges with students and faculty. He asked Aborne how he planned to restore a broken relationship with the administration.

"I've demanded things from students maybe once too often," Aborne said. "Have I burned a couple of bridges? Probably. I've been too harsh, too hard-working."

ASI President John Moffatt asked Aborne why he spoke only of himself instead of the student body as a whole.

"I think more often than not you use the word 'I' rather than 'we.'" Moffatt said. "How can you be the president for the students if you only speak of yourself?"

Aborne said he has worked on many projects alone but also in conjunction with other students. After a question regarding his win in the first election, DeFerrari told the audience about his two campaign violations that cost him his name on the ballot and five days suspension from campaigning.

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News

24 students elected to Board of Directors

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

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Agriculture:
Marc Basilarchi
Chris Maddren
Jason Pucheu
Christina Timla
Seth Wilerman
Business:
Jacob Anderson
Trevor Ashley
Joseph Moses
Corey Reil

Liberal Arts:
Ciera Graves
Angela Hall
Layne Hegggen
Matthew McCallum
Simon Roberts/Architectural and Environmental Design:
Brian Caruso
Liberty Lewis

Engineering:
Scott Davis
Ezhim Holguin
Bryan Pennino
Zachary Smith
Ryan Stotts
Science and Mathematics:
Michael Harrison
Tuan Nguyen
Lewis Smith

Grad student feared dead; family travels to Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Family members of a University of California graduate student presumed drowned in a jungle lake were holding out little hope Tuesday as they journeyed to the Amazon animal research center where he was reported missing.

Francis Bossuyt, 10, a UC Davis doctoral candidate in animal behavior, was site manager at the Cocha Cashu Biological Station near Boca Manu, Peru, operated by Duke University under the Peruvian government.

He was reported missing Thursday by research associates after he failed to return from his usual swim in a nearby lake before nightfall.

They found only his shoes and towel on the dock, said UC Davis anthropology professor Peter Rodman, one of Bossuyt's academic supervisors.

On Tuesday morning, Bossuyt's mother, Myra, of Trumbull, Conn., and his brother, Stephen, of Los Angeles, met Rodman in the highland city of Cusco, 350 miles southeast of the capital, Lima.

They were waiting to board the short flight to Boca Manu, where a boat wanted to carry them eight hours northwest up the Manu River to the biological station.

"We're about to go there, but it's not with the expectation of finding him alive," Rodman told The Associated Press by telephone from the Cusco airport.

Marianne Van Vlaardingen, a biologist in Cusco, said she received the first radio distress call from Bossuyt's research associates on Tuesday.

Her company, Pantasola Tours, handled most of the river transport in and out of the research station.

"He was a very strong swimmer," she said. "We don't know what happened."

Some 15 park rangers, Boca Manu police and local Machiguenga Indians were searching around the lake, she said.

Peru's Manu National Park is considered by scientists to be one of the most diverse centers of wildlife and fauna on the planet. Bossuyt spent more than two years there researching titi monkeys.

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Microsoft breakup looms

"Under our proposal ... ongoing government regulation nor ... an entrenched monopolist would decide what is in the best interest of consumers. Rather, con¬sumers will be able to choose for themselves the products they want in a free and competitive marketplace."

— Joel Klein, assis¬tant attorney general, lead investigator with the Microsoft anti-trust case.

For nobody not fol¬lowing the news, (I am a Cal Poly faculty employee, student, too, so I am aware of your time constraints) the plan is to break up Microsoft (MS) into two companies. One would develop and market Windows and the other would sell applica¬tions like MS Office.

Being the dumb consumer that I am, I don't get it. How will having a company free to produce branded names for any platform help foster competition? I can see it now: MS Word on Linux, MS Word on Sun OS. Everywhere I go, MS Word.

There are a lot of smaller companies that have carved out a market for themselves on these alternative platforms. Having a jugg¬ernaut like MS free to invade could forestall total annihilation.

Their limited resources will be stretched further by this new competition. Therefore they would be unable to produce newer ver¬sions for Windows. Besides, most of them already loathe Windows. Why would they want to develop for it?

The ailing Netscape, which also has a strong presence on these alternative envi¬ronments, is going to see renewed competi¬tion from Internet Explorer. We'll soon have MS products not just on Windows but on Linux too. Maybe we will be calling it MS Linux someday.

I think the anti-Microsoft contingent, in their excitement of a possible breakup, don't fully realize the implications of this proposal. No, I'm not on Microsoft's payroll. I'm only getting a one-time check from them. I just don't think a breakup is the answer.

I support the constraints the government wants to impose on MS while the appeals process drags on. But I'd prefer to see the lawsuits become a permanent solution instead of this insane breakup proposal. Then again, I'm only an insignificant consumer.

Faz Khan is an architecture junior who writes a weekly Polytechnics column.

By Adam Jarman

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Computers are a huge investment. In order to maximize the product, while minimizing the cost, buying a used system might be the best alter¬native.

The classified ads section in the newspaper often looks like a wealth of bargains for the price-conscious shopper. This may be so, but at the same time, there are precautions that need to be taken before making any kind of large purchase from private parties.

"It's just like buying used cars, there's no guarantee," said Laura Phillips of The Tribune classifieds. She said classifieds in more repu¬table newspapers tend to be safer than less reputable papers because of the clientele who place ads.

The paper's not liable, though, Phillips said.

When buying something from a person rather than a store, always be quite a bit harder if something were to go wrong.

"When you purchase through business, there are a lot more avenues when there is a problem," said Rick Copeland of the Tri-Country Better Business Bureau.

If a problem does occur, small claims court is often the only solu¬tion, he said.

The key in these types of business transactions is to do a little research before making the purchase.

It is also a good idea to have a professional look at the computer system being considered.

"Contact a computer business, tell them what you want to do with the computer and ask them if what you are considering has what you need," Copeland said.

Most computer stores offer diag¬nostic services to be sure the compu¬ter is in the best operating condition possible. Pacific Computer of San Luis Obispo, for example, will do it for about $50. It may be worth the money up front to avoid small claims court fees if it turns out to be un¬reliable.

Another alternative may be to use an online auction service such as eBay.com. A major advantage here is the sheer number of computers. The downside is shipping. Most sellers require the buyer to pay for shipping costs, which, for a computer, can be fairly expensive.

Another advantage to eBay.com is the protection services it provides. The Feedback Forums lets users post messages about sellers. If the feedback seems positive, it is pretty safe to proceed with a purchase.

The service also provides a Escrow that won't send the seller full pay¬ment until the buyer has product in hand and has inspected it. For large purchases, this is a very good way to do business.

Finally, if a transaction does go awry, the Safe-Harbor service will assist the buyer recuperate as much of the expense as possible.

All in all, if having the newest machine possible isn't important, there are ways to buy a decent, oper¬able computer than won't cost a for¬tune. Just remember to err on the side of caution.
Officials should show respect, understanding

A funny thing happened on the way to the bank. I found myself and a friend in a truly discriminat­
ing situation.

It was a lovely day in San Luis Obispo — from which my car was illegally towed by the bank. We were then treated in a most unappetizing and hostile manner — all because I was a young disabled person.

In the past I have never had trouble parking in any downtown business parking lot. I planned to run a few errands and go back to the bank to replenish my cash flow. When I returned to the bank, instead of getting cash, I had to fork over $175 in towing fees.

Returning to the bank, a plain clothes gentleman told me that he had my car towed because I was not allowed to park in their parking lot. I told him that I clearly had my disabled parking permit, but he smiled and went across the street to an errand and back to the bank for some cash. We were unaware that the deeply dressed guy that was sitting on their bank ran approaching us with a Coke can was not a beggar but was their "professional parking attendant."

He told me that I had no right to complain, and that they were not picking on me "because we do ask for a little extra time, support and the same pro­tection that for an election to be fair and free, people have a right to a secret ballot."

Secretary ballots need to be revolutionized

Walking by Dexter lawn last week, I was greeted with an amusing spectacle. The local chapter of the League of Women Voters was dutifully attending a row of booths set up for the Associated Students, Inc. elections while a light breeze blew across the field. The booths, metal frames with a bit of cloth draped over two sides, were stationed to provide a measure of se­crecy for the voting students. As I watched, the wind cyclically blew up the curtains and then subsided. Though I clearly could see the voters where they stood through the unprotected sides, some looked around nervously when their woven walls wavered. Were they afraid someone would, by chance, see for whom they were voting? Heaven forbid. It is now considered politi­cally incorrect for anyone to vote for someone without the proper exposure. So the League of Women Voters was to publicize the fact that as far as buying votes is concerned, ASI right isn't concerned with free barbe­cues. It similarly feels comfortable with an exceedingly small portion of the campus electorate making decisions.

ASI is its own entity: a public corpora­tion every student chose to join by attend­ing the school. We can decide to imple­ment our elections how we see fit. I propose a return to the most honorable of all meth­ods: oral voting. Let the student phalanx stay in bed with the covers pulled over their heads, and see what happens. Let's even tr)' intro­ducing referenda straight to the students with a oral vote.

Because once it dies, it's buried.

David Mayes is a mechanical engineering senior.

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Letters regarding Monday's editorial

Embroilment issue

Editor,

In rush to judgment, the authors of Monday's editorial appear to be acting out their collective emotions with little concern for either a) personal privacy, b) due process, or c) the presumption of innocence. Additionally, the lack of logic is stunning. For example, the opening paragraph states: “A man convicted... should never hold a position of importance at Cal Poly.” No reference to anyone “convicted” of anything is addressed in this editorial. Suppose a faculty member is convicted of indecent exposure and lewd behavior? The faculty member “must resign”? Why? To “save the university further embarrassment.”

So, is it the argument of the Mustang Daily staff that anyone a member of the Cal Poly community “embarrasses” other members of the Cal Poly community they must resign? If embarrassment becomes the standard, one would suspect a fairly high percentage of us would have to resign. Where’s the logic? In what way is “embarrassment” a relevant factor in who gets to keep his or her job? Taking various individuals to task for not commenting at a time when relevant information is not in the public arena makes no sense. If any of the individuals cited in the editorial had commented they would have violated the faculty member’s right to privacy, due process and a fair examination of the allegations. Allegations are not “facts.” Yet, toward the end of the editorial, the writers ask, “Does Zingg condone teachers masturbating in public?” That’s calling a straw man. Asking a question in this fashion implies a conclusion on the part of the staff that has not, as of this date, been sustained in a fair and impartial hearing.

The editorial was written at a time when neither the Superior Court nor the district attorney’s office “have any record of charges filed.” So why write this editorial in the first place?

References are also made to “several faculty members” who “have been waiting for Mustang Daily to write the story.” Who are these faculty members? If these faculty members exist, why don’t they have the courage of their convictions and state their positions publicly rather than hide behind the mask of anonymous? If the authors of this editorial indeed were writing in response to these “faculty members,” where’s the editorial independence? Emotionally based allegations against any individual have no place in the editorial pages of any reputable journal. Respect for one’s privacy, due process and the presumption of innocence should be the linchpin for quality writing in a newspaper. In this case, Mustang Daily deserves a failing grade.

Phil Fetzer is a political science professor.

Editorial disappointing

Editor, Mustang Daily

I was very disappointed by the editorial in Monday’s Mustang Daily by the editors in their Nov. 11 editorial. I’ve never even seen such a mix of ignorance and self-righteousness. Indeed, the editorial was so shockingly irresponsible that the headline itself nothing to do with the article, much less the editorial. What do you do once Brown is convicted? The article is about tarnishing a man’s reputation now, and it disgracefully flies in the face of our country’s Constitution and judicial law, which presumes a man’s innocence until proven guilty. Your editorial presumes guilt and doesn’t even allow for innocence as a possibility. And why? Because, as you say, some “faculty members have been waiting for Mustang Daily to write the story.” Who are these faculty members, and what is their agenda? And since when does the Mustang Daily serve at the request of a few—not a few—organized and unorganized supposedly “spontaneous” faculty members?

Oh! It is the real topic of the editorial: your anger because certain administrators and the district attorney’s office have not spoken or offered you comments! They are not supposed to comment when a case is “in process,” when no changes have been made. Doesn’t your staff know that? Indeed, maybe the fact that no changes have been leveled by the district attorneys suggests that there may be no case, that Brown may be innocent, as he claims. Have you thought about that?

Or maybe it’s that you want someone to come out and say, “Yes, lewd behavior in public is wrong.” Don’t you think folks know that? And if the Mustang Daily editors are interested in moralism and condemnation, then where were the editors when public acts of lewdness were committed by college students during Mardi Gras?

John C. Hampsey is an English professor.

Good job making news before it happened

Editor, Mustang Daily

The Mustang Daily editors recently wrote an editorial regarding the office refused to offer you comments. Cal Poly University Center for Teacher Education director: “A man convicted for openly masturbating in a men’s restroom at El Chorro Park should never hold a position of importance at Cal Poly.” I agree. I especially agree with the “never” part and the broad “a position of importance” part. This seems like a balanced and reasonable judgment: we should inform, lead, head and individuals. I think the Mustang Daily opinion should be given even more weight, since all this has been said before Brown’s case has hit the public arena. This is just an example to the fact that a bunch of jargon journalists are better informed, wiser and in a far better position of authority than our government’s judicial system. Further, it is fully appropriate that the Mustang Daily publish such an opinion this early, since there is no way that it could improperly influence the Cal Poly policy and administrative judgment. Carl Brown might have done something bad and illegal? Mustang Daily says that “If convicted, Brown must resign and save the university further embarrassment.” This is good, because we shouldn’t have to expect the university to explain that it employs competent, yet imperfect people. Instead, we should jump right out and do our best to destroy someone’s character before we know any but the most basic facts. After all, we don’t want to be embarrassed.

Mustang Daily goes on to say it is “disgraceful” that UCTE representatives and Provost Paul Zingg refuse to comment on these events. Mustang Daily urges these people to “take a stand” and “stop cowardly hiding behind ‘no comment.’ We should be hearing all about what these people want and what they think. But let’s not want due process or think that someone is innocent until proven guilty.” This is what Mustang Daily knows better. They know that if there isn’t yet a story to be reported, the next best thing is to make their own story. It’s a shame that UCTE and Zingg aren’t cooperating with the Cal Poly rumor mill.

Nonetheless, Mustang Daily went to bat on this, and it makes my heart leap with joy at how quickly our school newspaper staff seized this whole thing out and issued an opinion. I don’t know how this country’s media and political machine will so easily issue rash statements and improperly influencing policy, but I’m glad that Cal Poly journalism graduates are going to change all that.

Matthew Couchot is a mechanical engineering senior.

Brown is not convicted editor

Editor, Mustang Daily

I would like to comment on your editorial on Carl Brown. Your headline states, “Our comment: Carl Brown must resign if convicted.” I fully agree with that; however, your opening statement begins, “A man convicted for...” Who convicted him? — a jury of his peers? He was caught something he should not have been doing. Apparently, he has not yet been charged with the alleged crime. He has been convicted by the media (including you) and the public reaction to media coverage. In this great country of ours, we are innocent until proven guilty and have a right to a speedy trial by jury. Until Mr. Brown is charged, no one can really comment on anything and no action can be taken. If and when he is charged, perhaps he should be transferred to an appropriate position or placed on administrative leave until his case is tried. If, and when, he is convicted, then further action would be appropriate. However, he has apparently not been charged yet (according to your editorial), and he certainly has not been convicted. I am commenting as a citizen, not as a faculty member. Furthermore, I am commenting on the process and your coverage of it, not on the alleged crime (which, like any crime, is deplorable).

Mark Hutchenerreuther is a computer science lecturer.
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, May 3, 2000 Meeting #00-17
5:10 P.M. - University Union 220

Highlights
- FY 2000-2001 UU Budget
- FY 2000-2001 ASI Budget
- Marquee Presentation
- Winter Quarter Capital Expenditure Update
- Acceptance of Election Results
- Approval of Intention to Recognize Domestic Partner Health Insurance
- Approval of Intention to Modify Section 21354 (2% @ FY 2000-2001 ASI Budget)

(Military Service Credit on the web at: asi.calpoly.edu)

Items on this agenda are subject to change without notice.
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ASI NEWS

- Serve on the CAL POLY FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Applications are now available in the ASI Student Government Office (UU202) for two student representatives that want to be involved in all the decisions that effect students! Deadline for applications is May 12 at 5:00 p.m.

- Come by the ASI Student Government Office to check out Cal Poly’s new Master Plan. Give input about the future of our University.

- The CSU has another opening on the CSU Summer Arts Advisory Council. If you are majoring in any of the arts (or just have a great love for them) this would be perfect for you! This is a two year appointment. For further information contact Virginia Whitby at 562-951-4025.

- Tutor/Teaching Assistants positions: The Upward Bound Summer Program employs Cal Poly students as tutor/teaching assistants to provide supplemental instruction to fifty program participants grades 9-12. Subjects include Math, English and Science. The application deadline is May 5, 2000. Stop by the ASI Student Government Office (UU202) for more information.

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HAPPENINGS

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ASI/UU Programs & Services Committee Meetings are held every other Thursday beginning April 6, 2000, 6:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. in Dexter-Fireplace Room.

College of Business Council Meetings are held every other Tuesday, beginning 4/4/00, 8:00 p.m. in Building 3, Room 113.

College of Agriculture Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Engineering Council Meetings are held every Monday, 6:00 p.m. in UU219.

College of Liberal Arts Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. in UU219.

College of Science and Math Council Meetings are held every Monday, 7:00 p.m. in UU219.

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CLUB 221

Club 221(UU) proudly presents “Drawing on Inexperience, an exhibition of children’s art.” Exhibit dates March 29 thru June 2 “Drawing on Inexperience” features an ingenious compilation of SLO County children’s art emphasizing the creativity, spontaneity and inter-subject relationship of art in educational curriculum. Additionally, Club 221 can be reserved for private functions (i.e. poetry reading, private receptions, guest lectures) Questions? Contact: Club 221 (805) 756-6119.

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ASI EVENTS

Hypnotist and motivational speaker Bruce McDonald will appear at Cal Poly 7 p.m. May 17 in Chemash Auditorium. McDonald, a graduate of Indiana University and a certified hypnoterapist, presents hypnosis entertainment and motivational seminars throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada and Australia.

“Combining hypnosis with a sharp wit and humorous audience participation, McDonald delights audiences with his extraordinary energy and professionalism,” said Diana Cozzi, Cal Poly’s Associated Students Inc. events coordinator. McDonald has presented goal-setting and memory retention seminars to universities and corporations. He has performed several times at Cal Poly, most recently during the fall 1999 Week of Welcome program.

Tickets, $3 for the public and $1 for Cal Poly students, may be purchased at the door. McDonald’s appearance is sponsored by ASI Events. For more information call Cozzi at 756-7007.

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Be a part of The Landshark Biathlon
Saturday, May 20, 2000. “First Wave” Start at 7:30 a.m. at the Rec Center Pool
COURSE: 800yd swim/8K Run
Pre-registration begins Monday, May 8 and ends Thursday, May 18.
Registration fee includes t-shirt; $10 for individual, $16 for team - Saturday, May 20 6:45 - 7:15 a.m.
For more information, please contact the front service desk in the Recreation Center or call 756-1366.

POLY ESCAPES

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Wednesday, May 3, 2000

SPORTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jennie Deviny said he enjoys being a member of the association for the experience it gives him.

"It's a great opportunity to be a part of the association because the members plan their own schedule by when they can and cannot ref," Deviny said. "They schedule my games by my availability." Deviny said, "With school and tests, sometimes it gets tough to schedule games, but it's so nice to have that flexibility."

Mathematics professor Myron Hood has been with the association since 1980 when his kids were involved with youth soccer.

"There was a shortage of referees in the area and they used whoever they could find," Hood said. "I see refereeing as an extension of teaching. You're teaching players respect for the rules."

Game assigner Don Ramsey said there are about 80 members of the association right now. Each member

also mix in the new stuff I've learned," Hood said.

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"I'm not trying to make any political comments," Deviny said. "I train horses because I love animals."

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No Holds Barred for former Poly wrestler

Gan McGee fights in tournament tonight

By Adam Russo

Former Cal Poly wrestler Gan McGee will fight in a No Holds Barred tournament tonight in Fresno.

Students, staff referee local soccer leagues

By Victoria Walsh

The members of a recent group of the Los Padres Soccer Referees Association gather for a group photo.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:

John Harkes is the first American-born soccer player to compete in an English League Cup Championship.

Congrats Greg Jenkins!

Today's Question:

Name the female tennis player who won eight Grand Slam singles titles before the age of 20.

Rocker sees full moon over L.A.

Los Angeles (AP) — A full moon appeared at Dodger Stadium, visible for just a few seconds. This sight, however, was on the field, not in the sky.

John Rocker was the target.

The Atlanta reliever was one out from a save that would give the Braves a franchise-record 14th straight victory Monday night.

Then a fan bolted from the stands. Before security could get to him, the man raced to shallow right-center field, on the skin part of the infield.

With the crowd of 28,580 roaring, the man faced Rocker, turned around and dropped his shorts.

The message was obvious.

"He got mooned, let's hope that's as bad as it gets," Braves manager Bobby Cox said, shaking his head in disbelief.

"I thought it was one of the funniest things I've seen in my life, I was laughing my butt off," third baseman Chipper Jones said. "I think we all were. I think John was, too.

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Students, staff referee local soccer leagues

By Victoria Walsh

While some Cal Poly students make their money by waited tables or selling clothes, other students are refereeing soccer games through the Los Padres Soccer Referees Association (LPSRA).

As part of the U.S. Soccer Federation (USSF), the LPSRA was created in 1979 to referee the local soccer games for kids, high school, club teams and even collegiate levels.

Most of the members played soccer since they were children and when they stopped playing, they wanted to remain active in the sport, but through another way.

Association members are licensed by USSF after passing a certification test.

Electrical engineering senior Brad Koll had been a member of the USSF since he was 15 years old, but has been refereeing since she was 11.

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Sports Briefs

Dominic Washington to undergo surgery

Sophomore running back Dominic Washington had his injured knee looked at by doctors Monday and was informed he needed surgery.

Washington was batting newcomer Raj Thompson to see who would fill the shoes of departed running back Craig Young.

Washington went down with the knee injury during the Mustang's annual Green vs. Gold scrimmage Saturday.

Washington will have surgery on his right anterior cruciate ligament but will not require surgery on his torn medial collateral ligament. It is estimated that he might be able to return to the football team by mid-season, approximately in October.

Washington's return will likely take five to six months.

There is still the possibility that Washington will not play next season. He already redshirted his first year with the team, and saw limited playing time last season. The team will most likely keep open the option of a medical redshirt because of the injury.

Schedule

FRIDAY
- Baseball vs. Sacramento State • at Sacramento • 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
- Softball vs. Sacramento State • at Cal Poly • noon/2 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Sacramento State • at Sacramento • 1 p.m.

SUNDAY
- Softball vs. Sacramento State • at Sacramento • noon
- Baseball vs. Sacramento State • at Sacramento • 1 p.m.