Elections results: run-off Mendes, Dunton

By SUSAN A ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

Steve Dunton edged out Mike Mendes by a small margin in the election for ASI president but there will be a runoff election Wednesday since neither candidate got more than 50 percent of the vote. John Carroll got only 13 percent of the vote.

John Sweeney won the race for ASI vice president over Mark Huskell with a little over 60 percent of the vote.

I've already talked to Mark," Sweeney said, "and we will both work together next year. It's a shame to waste good talent."

Sweeney said he could work equally well with either of the presidential candidates.

Only 17 percent of the students turned out to vote. Election workers said he didn't expect the turnout to be that low and didn't know why so few students voted.

For the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, ASI wrestling winners are Mark Marx, Deva Ladow, Tyler Hammond, Dan VanVeen and Ken Budovitch.

For the School of Engineering, ASI senators will be Tom Run dall, Wendy Tanner, Kevin Swanson, Laura Humecke and Seth Simon.

For the School of Science and Math, ASI senate winners are Shana Obem and widows candidate Cindy Brown.

ASI senators for the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities are Danielle Walters and Marjorie Larson.

Steven Johnson and Dave Carlson will represent the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

For the School of Business, Brian Frederickson and Mike Boegner were chosen.

For the School of Professional Studies and Education, Tammy Lewellyn was elected and the third other senate seats remain vacant and will be filled later at a school council meeting.

The run-off election for ASI president will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Polls will be open at the U.U. Plaza, Dex ter Lawn, Ag Circle and the Post Office Kiosk.

40th anniversary Holocaust survivor tells story

Our group was halted on the way to the gas chambers, and an SS man selected a few of us, including myself, as a result of 13 replacements for workers who had just been gassed. The remainder, including my mother, father and brother, went the way of no return to the gas chambers," said Thomas Blatt, the Holocaust survivor.

Blatt spoke Wednesday evening and described his six months in a concentration camp. The Nazi role in the Holocaust and the effects the Holocaust has on people today.

Blatt's story begins in October of 1942 when he ran away from the gas chambers. Having been recognized as a Jew, he was put in prison in Styr (District of Auschwitz) from which he escaped at the end of January, 1943.

On returning to his home town of Luba, he was taken with his parents and his brother in April 1943 to the extermination camp at Sobibor. Blatt's family was gassed immediately while Blatt, originally Tomasz, Blatt was put to work at various jobs in the camp.

During work, Blatt would see shroud loads of Jews every day. "If they only knew what lied ahead, " Blatt said. "All they saw were beautiful houses with garden buildings and trees."

These buildings were actually the homes of the German soldiers. The gas chambers, after which "these buildings were the core of the work camp," Blatt said.

The doors were then opened, and 20,000 to 30,000 Jews were killed by poisonous gas sprayed out from the nozzles that killed over six million people.

Blatt was then told to remove all clothing, shoes and other property. They entered into the "bath houses," where poisonous gas sprayed out from the nozzles that killed over six million people.

Please see HOLOCAUST, page 3

Architect is spring graduation speaker

By KRIS REHER

New Architct. public servant and businessman Charles Luckman has been chosen by President Baker to speak at the 50th annual June Commencement ceremonies.

Luckman, 76, received his architecture degree from University of Illinois in 1931. He detoured from architecture and began a career in business with Lever Brothers, a large soap company. At the age of 33, he became president of the PepsiCo. and president of 11 American companies of Lever Brothers four years later.

In 1959, Luckman decided to return to architecture and left Lever Brothers to form a partnership in Los Angeles. Later, the Luckman Partnership was one of the largest architecture and planning firms in the United States.

Please see SPEAKER, page 3

Cal Poly grad tells of job at Rolls-Royce

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

They poked and probed, shaved and shaved and did everything but ask the driver to let the quality of the car bear the double burden of Rolls-Royce debuts.

Such was the reaction of both men and women Wednesday night following a Rolls-Royce job presentation given by Cal Poly alumni Brian Bullard, a national training instructor for the English automaker.

The 1985 Rolls-Royce Silver Spur sedan was displayed in the Agricultural Engineering building where the talk was given, and most of those who attended did not pass up the opportunity to sit in the $111,000 car. In a two-hour talk, Bullard answered questions about the company and its cars, his role at Rolls-Royce Corp. and showed a movie on the company, in addition to explaining how he was hired by Rolls-Royce.

With a gray suit covering his tall, slim stature, Bullard appeared at ease as he gave his presentation to a crowd of over 500 people.

Bullard is the only instructor for Rolls-Royce engineers in the United States and knows of unusual problems or repairs the cars may have, in addition to relating information on new technologies used by Rolls-Royce.

"Depending on the model, it takes three to six months for a car to be built," Bullard said. "You could walk down the production line and cars are sitting there for two, three years or days before the line moves."

During production, the history of each car is kept, recording such details as which log the veneer paneling came from and the mechanics who assembled the car. Bullard said.

Please see ROLLS, page 5

Jewish club reads names of martyrs

By KELLY MILLMORE

During the Jewish cultural exchange program of 1938, the number of survivors from the Holocaust for over 24 hours to demonstrate the extent of the Nazi's attempt to eliminate the Jewish people.

Club members started Wednesday at 5 p.m. and concluded at 6 p.m. Thursday at the University Union stage. They read an estimated 22,000 names — less than half of one percent of the total number of Holocaust victims.

According to Haverim president, the group could not attempt to read the total number of names, but chose to read a sample. Together we can remember and honor all of the Jews who never came back to their families and friends."

The club members read names of each Holocaust victim who would take almost 40 weeks.

Please see NAMES, page 3

This and other activities planned during the week of April 8-14, 1988, was part of a Holocaust observance organized by the United States Holocaust Memorial Council. This also coincides with the 39th anniversary of the liberation of the concentration camps.

Titled Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust, the week was established in memory of the victims of the Holocaust and also with the hope that people will strive to overcome prejudice and inhumanity through vigilance and resistance.

Activities during the week included speakers who were death camp survivors, film and poster exhibits in the University Union presentation of music and poetry related to the Holocaust, visual displays and the reading of names.

Two of the Wednesday night speakers, Adrienne Osterstein and Goldman explained how people step back and look and even ask questions about what they were doing so late at night. Bullard said. We had only been selected for their unique presentation of information about the Holocaust.
Protests weren't confined this week just to the Berkeley campus. Students at UC Santa Barbara turned out to protest the appointment of university officials in South Africa, as calls were heard for a general boycott of classes to be held next week.

And in New York City, students at Columbia University continued a 13-day sit-in with no arrests or interference from university officials.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board supports the efforts of the Santa Barbara and Columbia students and faculty, and all others who are taking a stand against a racist government that has troops in South Africa.

We encourage Cal Poly students to become aware of the support of South Africa by the United States through the investment of billions of dollars in its economy. We also encourage the university to feel strongly about the issue to speak out — take a stand against what you feel to be unjust.

Just because Cal Poly is a conservative campus known for its lack of student activism doesn't mean that the student voice can't be heard.

Apartheid is an unjust system that shouldn't exist. We're glad to see that student activists across the country are fighting for its downfall.

Reflecting the Legacy of the Holocaust: From Inaction to Pratice

Opinion

Student activism lives on

As student protests against South African apartheid racial policies continued this week at UC Berkeley and other college campuses across the nation, it was possible to make an interesting conclusion: student activism is not dead in the United States.

It's almost enough to bring back memories of the massive protests in the late '60s and early '70s against the Vietnam War.

A marathon sit-in on the steps of Sproul Hall at the Berkeley campus ended abruptly Tuesday when 158 people were arrested by campus police clad in riot gear. Thousands of students had jammed the area to hear speakers call for divestment of $1.7 billion of University of California funds in South Africa.

As many as 10,000 students boycotted classes Wednesday at Berkeley in support of the protest. At Berke-ley, 16 members of the Berkeley student senate were arrested for blocking the entrance to the administrative headquarters of the University of California.

Opinion: Sit-in in the middle of an empty plaza late at night reading names of victims from one of the most horrible incidents of human history most certainly had some deep personal meaning.

I gathered from a hand-lettered sign in front of the lone figure that he was taking part in an observance of the Holocaust and the methodic commemoration of some six million European Jews at the hands of the Nazis during World War II.

The members of Haverim, the Jewish cultural exchange group at Cal Poly, were marking the 16th anniversary of the liberation of the survivors from concentration camps throughout Germany.

The reader of the names did not know any of these people, he said, but he was out there in the cold anyway.

I seemed to be such an unsuitable statement on his part and the part of all his associates who would be reading names that there for a 24-hour period.

I have heard that there would be memorials and observances marking this event and have long struggled with what I thought was my own concern about the past and not dwelling upon it and wondering about what happened.

The combination of the quest, peaceful night and the presentation of the names to an audience that would casually walk by, for the most part of what was going on, made me to think of what it all meant.

I guess I don't really know what it all meant, now that I sit and write. It is unfortunate that most will walk past in the haste that has seemed to capture us all of late and not as much so to be thought to what it all meant.

I thought of all the people who died, but even more so of those close to death who survived. I thought of how it would have been to be one of the Amer- icans G.I.'s who were there in 1945. Entering the gates of such places and knowing the om- niscient Dachau and Auschwitz.

I began to think that my father was most likely to appear on the television show 10:20 concerning the end of World War II.

As the names continued to be read and the thoughts of celebrating the end of such a terri- ble episode, I thought that he had been there when those fortunate enough to have been spared feared the terrifying confinement, the living dead.

I walked on in the night, muffling these thoughts over, trying to make some sense out of what happened. I have heard that it is important to observe anniversaries such as this so that at least some will be jolted to think of the past and remember.

I ran through my mind the faces of those who had been in such places, a bit that some of the names meant lives that were never able to be fully lived.

My problems and worries seemed to be erased for a time thinking of those who had suffered, so much things couldn't be as bad as I had thought and went on my own way to contemplate Yom Kippur again.

Kevin H. Fox is a senior journal- ist major and managing editor of the Mustang Daily.

I've always felt a little guilty about not attending university in Greece. I never understood them hanging around together with different letters on their shirts, and I've always had ample friends and been able to drink beer without getting in any trouble.

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Kevin H. Fox is a senior journalism major and managing editor of the Mustang Daily.

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DEPARTMENT OF EDITING

Disclamer

The Mustang Daily encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted in a timely manner. Both news stories and letters should be typed and must include the writer's name and address. Letters should be 300 words or less unless author determines length is necessary. Letters will be edited for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters must be double spaced typed and must include the writer's signatures and phone numbers.

Please note that the next editor, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style. All letters will not be printed without the author's name. Press release should be submitted to the Daily office at least six weeks in advance of publication date. All releases must include phone numbers and the names of people or organizations mentioned in the release. Information is verified. Unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
It was the victims against the oppressors. And no one was the aggressor.

The other line that contained names of the victims of 19 and 21, were stripped of their possessions and clothing, beat them with sticks and then some were taken to be tortured.

"You are only a victim," the Germans said.

"But what about my children?"

"They are also victims," the Germans replied.

The streets were filled with the sound of the tractor, said the suspected drunken driver, and this is a miracle. My wife had our church and remained in hiding until the liberation on July 22, 1944. I continued to live with my family with cardiac assistance.

Jane had become the one who needed assistance. Student good Samaritans after 1980s.

In the movies, being a good Samaritan is a noble cause. But I have to admit that I am personally opposed to it. Because I have heard more stories of white individuals who are drunks or on drugs who can't get their own doses.

Student good Samaritans injured in separate cases

JANET HASEROT

In the movies, being a good Samaritan usually pays off. But this time it didn't work. Jane was hit by a drunk driver while she was walking her dog.

Yes, a senior physical education major who received high marks for her work in pulmonary resuscitation, stopped to see if she could assist, said her sister Hing Yee of Berkeley. But Jane became the one who needed assistance.

As she stood in the center of the road, she was struck by a suspected drunken driver and thrown into the woods on the other side of the street.

"You are a victim," the Germans said.

"What about my dog?"

"That is not important," the Germans replied.

The theatre was filled with the sound of the tractor, said the suspected drunken driver, and this is a miracle. My wife had our church and remained in hiding until the liberation on July 22, 1944. I continued to live with my family with cardiac assistance.

Santa Barbara County Fair is seeking talent

BY BRUCE PINKLETON

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Gardens link design and nature

By Dan Ruthemeyer

Botanical gardens provide a transition from the strict forms of architecture to the wildness of nature, said a graphic and environmental designer.

Barbara Stauffacher Solomon told a group of about 150 Wednesday that while architecture and landscape architecture had once operated apart from each other, that idea is no more, as designers are more involved with the transition between architectural forms and the landscape around it.

Speaking in the Gallery of the Architecture and Environmental Design Building, Solomon said that the geometric 'spring fields' that once dominated landscapes in the 17th century became more naturalistic and informal in later years.

"The landscapes became as God himself dropped the seeds on the site, said Solomon. It was a God that didn't like rules. He was not the God of the 17th century that geometrized, but was the God of romantics.

"And as the notion of romanticism influenced the landscapes, it did little to change architectural forms," said Solomon.

"The way of designing buildings went in the opposite direction," he said. "For architects there was a traditional order that was set up," and in the 17th century, "was the God of romanticism. The way of designing buildings went in the opposite direction," and in the 17th century, "was the God of romanticism.

"Abstract shapes were put on the traditional white walls," Solomon said, "Architecture and art were meeting up, and architecture and landscape were next."

Solomon's speech was sponsored by the Architecture and Landscape Architecture Department.

Motorcycle club to sponsor race

The Cal Poly Penguins Motorcycle Club will hold the first Hi-Mountain Enduro motorcycle race April 21. The off-road event takes place near Paso Robles in rural San Luis Obispo County and is part of the National Enduro Championship series. The organizers expect to attract more than 500 competitors from throughout the nation.

The event will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will last the entire day. It is scored much like a car rally, but the course is run through 114 miles of difficult back-country terrain.

To get there, take Highway 246 to the Santa Margarita exit and follow the arrows. For more information, call Cliff at (805) 44-90 or Dave at (805) 44-238.

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Your feet hurt. Your legs hurt. Even your teeth hurt. But your friends thought you looked terrific. And with them urging you on, your first 10-kilometer race didn't finish you. You finished it. Now that you have something to celebrate, make sure your support team has the beer it deserves.

Toni's, let it be Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
Abortion arguments full of fallacies

BY SUSAN A. ELLIOTT

A liberal social policy to allow abortions is necessary, but in some individual cases abortions may be wrong, interim Philosophy Department head Tal Scriven said Thursday.

"Extremists on both sides of the abortion issue argue with certain basic fallacies," Scriven said told more than 100 people, "and I am here to show you there is a coherent position in the middle.

Drawing laughter from the crowd again, Bullard added, "An insurance company has a hard time totalling a Rolls-Royce."

Of the 90,000 cars produced since the company was started in 1904, Bullard said half of the cars are still in existence.

Bullard is a 1976 Cal Poly industrial arts graduate, a graduate in automotive technology. His first job was with Chrysler Motor Corp., where he worked as a service and parts manager for three years.

Chrysler was undergoing financial problems and Bullard said he knew he would be laid off.

He applied at all the places I wanted to work for. I sent resumes to Ferrari, Mercedes and Rolls-Royce for a job," said Bullard.

The three national training centers Rolls-Royce operates to train mechanics are in New Jersey, Texas, and Thousand Oaks, California.

Tips he gave to prospective job hunters included: attending all job-related seminars to get certified, develop contacts at these seminars, and send out resumes.

"You have to sell yourself," Bullard said. "You have to follow up and keep following up if it helps me."

"Positions in the technical end of Rolls-Royce will be Bullard's next goal he said, "but not Rolls-Royce all the time," added Bullard.

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Honor society applauds faculty

BY MARY ANNE TALBOTT

Two Cal Poly faculty were honored by the Alpha Honor Society at a reception Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Craig Russell from the Music Department and Dr. Adelaide Harmon-Elliott from the Math Department were presented certificates by Tassle, the student manager of the Honda Lindsey store. About 35 people attended the reception held in the University Union.

Lindemann said that the group decided to honor faculty this year because that would be a good idea for the students to choose, so we contacted as many students as possible," she said.

The group conducted a week-long survey at the University Union. Russell and Harmon-Eliott were selected from over 150 responses. Lindemann said that this is the first year the group has honored faculty, but that they would like to give the award annually.

"The group has honored faculty in their work and the way they would like to give the award annually," Lindemann said.

After receiving her award, Harmon-Elliott said, "I guess I am speechless when I hear this award. I am happy and I feel very flattered. It is a nice highlight of my career."

Russell said, "I care so much about my teaching and students; I couldn't do it without the support of the students. For the students to return it and say it is rewarding and helps during the tough times. It was really kind of them to do this."
Religion on campus...

By SUSAN DETHLEFSEN
and DONALD MUNRO
Managing Editors

Are Cal Poly students becoming more religious? Statistics indicate that between 15 and 20 percent of students nationally are involved in some religious activity, compared to between three and five percent in the 1950s.

In a series of articles, Mustang Daily will examine trends in religion; various religious clubs on campus and student involvement in local churches.

This article presents a view of religious trends on campus and looks at three organizations that focus on ministering to Cal Poly students: the United Ministries in Higher Education, the Latter Day Saints and the Newman Club.

United Ministries in Higher Education

Based at the University Christian Center, United Ministries in Higher Education is sponsored by four denominations: the Presbyterian Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Episcopal Church and the Congregational United Church of Christ.

The Presbyterians are represented by Westminster Fellowship (65 active participants) at the UCC; the Episcopalians are represented by Canterbury Club (45 members). Other groups that use the facility are the Wesley Club (Methodists) and the Lutheran Students Association.

As campus minister at the UCC, the Rev. David Smiley spent a great deal of time a few weeks ago planning a full-page advertisement that ran in Mustang Daily.

The ad detailed the Center’s “Spring Enrichment Courses,” which include college level discussions that stimulate emotional, social and spiritual development.

“They’re designed specifically for students — they’re designed to meet students’ where they are.”

The extensive publicity for the spring enrichment courses, along with a campaign to reach more members of the “mainline” churches at Cal Poly, marks a change in philosophy for the University Christian Center. In the past, the work of the mainline churches on the Poly campus has been mostly to “catch up” with some of the religious organizations that focus exclusively on college students, such as InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Navigators and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Each of the groups represented at the UCC is growing. The new focus of campus ministry is to mold each organization into a strong group that can stand on its own, and then provide a forum where the groups can meet and be a part of a larger Christian community.

In the 1960s, the focus of campus ministry was to have a strong ecumenical movement that de-emphasized individual denominations.

The mainline churches aren’t playing the “catch-up” game as much as in the past, however, and are working on outreach toward its college age members.

“Let’s acknowledge each of our individual peculiarities and work together,” Smiley said. “We believe that what we have to offer is important.”

He sees the mainline church membership rising.

“I see it on the increase. I think that the mainline groups are reclaiming their faith, and their reasons for being that are really unique. They’re relating the fact they’re all a part of the body of Christ.”

At Cal Poly, Smiley has an easier time building a campus ministry than his colleagues on other campuses in the CSU system.

“We have an easier time at Poly recruiting students to be part of a religious program,” he said. The fact that Cal Poly is a residential campus where students can spend their free time makes it much easier for religious organizations than those on a
Newman Fellowship

Newman Fellowship was founded on campus in 1950 by Dr. Dale Andrews, who was active in it for 35 years.

"It's an organization to develop and encourage the young Catholic people in their faith and develop an understanding of their role in the church," said Brother John Moriarty, director of the Newman Fellowship. "It provides them fellowship and a place to meet with people of the same faith and values.

The Newman Fellowship has two operations. The first is the Newman House, located on California behind the stadium, where nine students live. It is the only coed religious sponsored house for the campus, he said.

The second is the Newman Center, located in the UCC. The Newman Center offers 30 programs a week for students including retreats, education programs, prayer groups and small groups. More than 640 students have participated in various activities throughout the year.

Newman also offers five courses each quarter. Classes on intimacy, basic Catholic faith, different paths to God and Christian leadership are four that are taught this quarter.

"We try to get kids involved in social issues and involved in service in the community," said Moriarty, who has been at Poly for approximately one year. For this reason students participate in big brothers/sisters, the meal kitchen and visiting people in convalescent homes, California Fever's Colony and Atascadero State Hospital.

However, Moriarty said, the biggest service the Newman center offers is counseling. Father Vincent Walsh, who has a doctorate in clinical psychology, sees approximately 30 students a week for problems such as abortion, suicide, schizophrenia and homosexuality.

"A lot of what we do is taking care of student needs," said Please see RELIGION, page 8
Moriarty, who is the first full time Newman director in 10 years. He added there are weaknesses in graduate and married groups programs. Newman has had many ups and downs, Moriarty explained. Back in the late 50's and 60's it was led by a dynamic leader, Father Charles Moore. When he was at Poly there were 500 attending Sunday mass.

"He developed a very active club," Moriarty said. "When he left, things took a nose dive for the club," Moriarty said. "When he was at Poly there were 500 at Poly, 1,200 students attend each week, For students attend each week. For Moriarty said.

However, recently, this trend has changed. "The number of kids involved has skyrocketed," Moriarty said, and this year the budget is 855,000 from a previous budget of 82,000 a year.

"Kids involved has skyrocketed," Moriarty said in reference to Newman Center. Newman Center about 50 to 75 kids get in touch with faith is desirable," said Moriarty he believes that the passion of my fellow regents of the University of California. Dr. Peter Newman, yet they don't have the desire to go for more than just a crisis such as the two student murders last year.

Moriarty said he feels the freedom of religion is important on campus. Everyone has a right to be here, even atheists, he said. "If there is anything this country stands for, it is freedom," he said. "We don't force people to believe."

"More unity is really needed," Moriarty said in reference to campus facilities. A lot of state systems are more supportive of Newman, yet, they don't have the response the club does here, he added. The university system can't help, he explained, because of the church-state conflict, The Health Center won't even call a pastor or priest even though the UCC is located right across the street.

However, he pointed out, MCC, a state prison, has a paid clergyman on staff and a chapel. "I have difficulties dealing with this," he said. Generally, Moriarty explained, the Newman club is supported well by the campus and Administration. President Baker is a practicing Catholic, he said. However, Moriarty explained, he wishes they could be called on for more than just a crisis such as the two student murders last year.

Moriarty said he believes that freedom of religion is important on campus. Everyone has a right to be here, even atheists, he said. "If there is anything this country stands for, it is freedom," he said. "We don't force people to believe."

One of the great dangers of saying they're going to go out and evangelize is that they have very little training of the more fundamentalists. They have very little training of the more fundamentalists. They hand out handouts. They are handed out handouts. They are not trained on how to do this. They have very little training of the more fundamentalists.

He said he is opposed to any book that puts down others, books, calling them anti-Christian or anything.

"I hate this thing of we're right, you're wrong," he explained. "I want to see much more understanding. I don't want to see that. We're not in competition." Hence, in general, Moriarty is critical of the Newman Center. He is critical of the Newman Center's students' lack of involvement in world issues. "I don't say this campus as world conscious," said Moriarty. 50 students got involved just concerned about getting through school and getting a job that makes a lot of money he explained.

Cal Poly students should be more aware of world issues.

However, in general, Moriarty is very supportive of Cal Poly. "I really feel good about Poly. I feel there is a lot of unity coming in the halls of the campus," said Moriarty. "To me, in comparison to other things in the world, this is sanctity. We have a lot of very strong kids with a strong faith."
e t

Statt Writer

when they defeated Gonzaga

tournament on a winning streak

Rugby Tournament produced

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The Mustangs were defeated 8-5

by the Aztecs who were later

The loss precluded Poly's

The Dodgers scored four times

The fifth and final game for the

would have a chance to play

since we had no chance of winn­

ing the tournament," said Dore'.

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On Campus Interviews

April 23, 1985

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Fernando beats SD

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Fernando

Valencedze, showing the form of

his Cy Young Award-winning

rookie season, threw his second

consecutive shutout Thursday,

a two-hitter that stifled the San

Diego Padres 5-0.

Valencedze, 2-1, allowed only

a first inning single by Tony

Gwynn, last year's National

League batting champion, and

an eighth inning single by pitch­

hitter Kurt Bevacqua.

The Dodgers scored four times

in the first off Padres left-hander

Mark Thorrone. 9-1.
Poly softballers take two easily from Bakersfield

Maintain the top spot in league

BY LYNETTE FREDIANI

The Cal Poly softball team widened its conference lead to 7-1 Thursday by sweeping a double-header against Cal State Bakersfield.

The Mustangs shut down Bakersfield 10-1 in the first game and claimed the nightcap 9-1. Cal Poly took command early in the first game by scoring nine runs in the first inning. Norcia hammered a grand slam in the first inning to put the Mustangs in the lead for good.

Carmen John and Jill Hancock also belted homers in the first inning. Cal Poly garnered three runs in the second and one run in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Norcia went 2-for-4. Hancock and Sarah Bertelson were 3-for-3, and Sandy Sundberg was 2-for-4 in the first contest.

Freshman Randle Hill started on the mound for the Mustangs with Keira Gorman behind the plate. Krip Yamagisi relieved Hill in the third inning and finished the pitching duties. Hill is 17-5 for the season. Bakersfield scored its only run in the first inning.

Lisa Hauk snags line drive in the third inning.

Putting her usual position as third baseman aside, senior Angie Call pitched the second and final contest for Cal Poly. John took control of behind the plate. Zoll is 3-0 for the season.

Shortstop Lisa Hauk led the offensive attack by slugging a solo homer in the first inning. Poly sluggers John, Gorman, Lisa Johnson and Pam Bancroft were 2-for-3 in the second competition.

With six games left in conference play, rightfielder Johnson says mental ability is the key to a Mustang championship. "We have to stay mentally healthy to maintain first place in the league," said Johnson.

"Physically we're there, but the rest of the games will be mental," Coach Denny Martindale agrees.

"No one can touch us if we continue to play as well as we have been. We just have to avoid mental breakdowns," said Martin-

dale.

The Mustangs next contest is Saturday, home, 1 p.m., versus Chapman. Poly beat Chapman 12-6 and 4-1 in earlier contests this season, but Martindale doesn't exclude the possibility of an upset.

Chapman scores a little bit. They are not a top contender, but they have enough ability to beat us," said Martin-

dale.

Poly is tied for first place in league play with Cal State Northridge. The Mustangs have an 11-5 league record and are 30-14 overall.

While the Thomas Hearns-Marvin Hagler fight wasn't the 15-round brawl some expected, the battle for third in conference between Cal Poly and Cal State Bakersfield fulfilled all expectations of a great fight.

The match this week came down to the final doubles set and Cal Poly had to survive three match points, winning four straight games to beat the Roadrunners 4-1.

"I looked at a player," said coach Orion Yeast, and said "it's all over."

The game was tied 4-4, with the No. 1 doubles the last players on the court. They would decide the match.

Laurre Magin and Kim McCracken were down 9-3 in the third set, breaking the Bakersfield serve twice to win the set and match.

The Mustangs split the singles matches, with top three Poly players — Sally Russell Magin and Kathy Orzech — losing.

The last three singles — Wendy Elliot, McCracken, and Cici Barbe — all won.

Barbe played a two-setter, more than two hour battle, winning 7-6, 6-4.

"She won that match," said Yeast, "because she was mentally and physically tougher."

"It was a very draining match for her."

The Mustangs then won two of the three doubles matches, with coach Orion Yeast, winning in two sets.

The Mustangs are alone in second place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, with Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly Persons on top in league with 7-1 records.

The next home match is Saturday against league leading Northridge.

"I think we could beat them," said Yeast, "it's just a matter of all of us putting it together."

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Tougher rules could force schools to drop programs

BY BRUCE PINKLETON

To say the Cal Poly softball team has turned around its year is an understatement.

Last year the Mustangs finished the season with a 10-14 record and no hope of postseason play. This year the Mustangs are currently 26-14 and ranked No. 6 in the latest NCAA Division II poll. Postseason play is a definite possibility.

There are probably many reasons for this dramatic reversal, but the most obvious is first year coach Denny Martindale.

Martindale's first introduction to Cal Poly was in 1975 as a baseball player. He had previously played for two years at the University of Southern California, but was unhappy with the program.

In 1976 Martindale started at second base for the Mustangs with Ozzie Smith — superstar shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals — at shortstop.

The two still hold Cal Poly's record for most double plays in a single season, at 56.

The St. Louis Cardinals drafted Martindale after his junior year at Cal Poly, the third time he had been drafted by a major league organization.

After spending four years at various Cardinal farm clubs as a utility player, Martindale decided to get out of professional baseball.

"Professional baseball is very difficult," said Martindale, explaining that he was once given only an hours notice before he had to move to another city.

"There's no question in my own mind that I had the ability to play at that level," said Martindale. Currently Martindale is the Associate Athletic Director at Cal Poly. Besides coaching softball he teaches physical education classes.

Martindale said he enjoys teaching.

"It's always fun to help people meet some of their needs while meeting new people."

As a coach, Martindale emphasizes team unity and hard work as a way to success and self improvement.

"Do the little things — offer the dedication and winning and losing will take care of itself," said Martindale. "One of the things that I want to do is use softball to better an individual's lives through learning, commitment, dedication and cooperation."

NCAA approves new penalties

Tougher rules could force schools to drop programs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Schools could be forced to give up football or basketball for two years and the NCAA enforcement staff would gain far-reaching powers under a revolutionary series of get-tough penalties approved Wednesday by the NCAA Council.

"We're instituting the athletic equivalent of the death penalty," said one observer who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The proposals were drawn up by the newly created NCAA Presidential Commission and will be put to a vote of all NCAA schools at a special convention June 20-21 in New Orleans. If adopted, most will go into effect by the newly created NCAA rules enforcement, which since 1978 has been Hunt. Any decision by Hunt could be appealed to the NCAA Infractions Committee, which since 1978 has been Hunt. Any decision by Hunt could be appealed to the NCAA Infractions Committee, which since 1978 has been Hunt.

By a voice vote, the lower house sent ACR33 by Assemblyman Norm Waters, D-Plymouth, to the state Senate.

Waters said the Nevada Legislature has already approved a similar resolution, supporting efforts by civic groups in the Reno and Lake Tahoe area.

"We had a lot of success and a lot of pride in hosting the 1984 games in Los Angeles and I'm sure a lot of you remember the games at Squaw Valley in 1960," Waters told the Assembly.

Tahoe making plans for 1992 Olympics

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