NCAA benches 4 baseball players for violations

By Brad Hamilton
Daily Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association ruled Thursday morning that the four Cal Poly baseball players who received unearned benefits from the university must serve penalties for the money they received.

The players also must repay the $6,400 they received through non-university controlled means. Athletic Director John McCutcheon said the specific amounts each individual must repay also would not be released.

"We will postpone (repayment) as long as possible to allow the student-athletes to adjust their budgets," said Investigation Committee Chairman Charles Crabb.

Citing provisions of the California Public Records Act, the Daily on Thursday objected in writing to the withholding of any information regarding the investigation. California law allows 10 days for university officials to respond before the matter could become litigation.

The punishment of the players comes after the investigation committee urged the NCAA for leniency.

But it's a fairly standard thing for the NCAA to handle (an) extra benefits (case) with a boiler plate stance," McCutcheon said.

Based on the investigation's findings, McCutcheon said he feels the players were unjustly penalized. He said the investigation's findings imply the players had no knowledge of receiving funds outside of their contracts. See NCAA, page 3

Was it research or deception?

Student creates controversy by faking disabilities

By Jay Nance
Daily Staff Writer

A personal project that "got out of hand" ended Thursday when a human development senior was asked to take part in a forum that discussed why he posed as a disabled person earlier this quarter.

His apology was followed by an emotionally charged debate when students and faculty voiced feelings of anger and hurt.

Human development senior Kevin Hanna said he spent the first few weeks of the quarter in a wheelchair to try to understand the life of someone who is disabled.

He spoke slowly as he apologized to the crowd.

"I hurt a lot of people and I hurt myself and I want to apologize for the pain," Hanna said.

Faculty and students, who said they were told Hanna had injured himself in a snowboarding accident, said they felt deceived by Hanna's experiment.

Many said they were hurt and angry when they discovered Hanna had lied.

"There's a lot of trust involved in our classes," said psychology senior Kim Weich. "I believe on some scale that trust was broken."

Nearly 70 people crowded into the class. See DISABLED, page 3

Kevin Hanna talks to a supporter before his Thursday afternoon "debriefing." Hanna had feigned disabilities for unauthorized research at Cal Poly. (Daily photo by Steve McCrank)

Clubs clined in on some Open House rules about booths

By Lisa M. Hansen
Daily Staff Writer

Though still in the developing stage, calls about Open House are beginning to be released to campus clubs.

At a meeting between ASI officials and more than 200 campus club members on Thursday, the club members were given tips on food preparation during Open House and on fees that will be charged in order for clubs to operate booths at the April 22 and 23 events.

Club members have been informed that they will be required to pay a $20 fee in order to participate in Open House.

"The only reason is to give Open House a little more flexibility for next year," said ASI Executive Vice President Louise Brown. "We're planning so much paperwork that we're in right now."

Open House is facing financial difficulties because the funds from the 1990 Poly Royal were diverted into other accounts after the event was canceled. But a participation fee is nothing new for campus clubs — they were charged a tax in past Poly Royals, which funded the next year's event.

Club members were briefed by Campus Dining and County Health officials about food preparation and selling.

One student became irate when he thought clubs would be required to buy their food from Campus Dining. The student said the food prices were at least 25 percent higher than offered at other bulk food stores.

"There is no club on campus that has money to buy food (at that price)," he said. "We need relaxed rules from the Program Board — something to work with?"

But Campus Dining officials said they only wanted the chance to be competitive with stores like Smart & Final or Costco.

"We encourage you to give us a shot and see if we can work out something here," said John McCutcheon.

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Directors may curb concert board budget

ASI officials say failed shows have spilled financial disaster

By Lisa M. Hansen
Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors may decide next week to curb the artistic freedom of the money-losing Program Board, the group that brings concerts and other entertainments to Cal Poly.

At its Wednesday night meeting, the Board discussed possible restrictions — a move that would suspend all events expected to cost over $7,500. The only way the Program Board could bring performances over $7,500 to Cal Poly would be with the approval of the ASI Board of Directors — an action the Program Board was previously never required to take.

"The Program Board only had to receive approval from the ASI Board for the programs to be funded," said ASI President Kevin Hanna.

Clinton agrees with Senate, lifts embargo on Vietnam

By George Gedda
Specialist

WASHINGTON — Moving to ease an emotional legacy from a divisive war, President Clinton on Thursday lifted the 19-year U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam.

Clinton said he was taking the step convinced that it would provide new leverage if there were no forward movement, according to aides.

"We would lose leverage if there were no forward movement," Clinton said. He said in recent months there had been much progress in accounting for 2,238 American MIAs and POWs in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Vietnam is one of Asia's fastest-growing markets and recently all other Western countries that had once joined in the embargo have re-established commercial ties with the communist nation.

American businesses have pressed for an end to the embargo.

"I want it to be clear. These actions do not constitute a normalization of our relationship. We must have more," Clinton said.

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progress, more cooperation, and more answers," Clinton said.

He also said he would establish a U.S. liaison office.

Clinton made the announcement after meeting with representatives of the families of soldiers still missing in action. Many veterans groups preferred that he keep the embargo in place to encourage continued Vietnamese cooperation accounting for missing servicemen.

Clinton said: “I am absolutely convinced it offers the best way to resolve the fate of those who remain missing and about those about whom we are not sure,” Clinton said.

He added: “Whatever the Vietnam War may have done in dividing our country in the past, today our nation is one in honoring those who served and pressing for answers about all those who did not return.”

Sen Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said, “With many of my colleagues think lifting the trade embargo on Vietnam is the right course, I believe it is the wrong decision at the wrong time for the wrong reasons.”

Clinton’s decision to risk the wrath of veterans groups was made easier by a non-binding 62-38 vote in the Senate last Thursday favoring an end to the embargo. Some veterans and family groups maintain that Vietnam has recovered the remains of hundreds of MIA’s but refuses to turn them over to U.S. authorities.

John Sununu, executive director of the American Legion, said, “The embargo was the only leverage that we had” and that he wouldn’t be surprised if Vietnam’s cooperation will begin to diminish.

Even though Clinton minimized the benefits American businesses would receive, it is no secret that Vietnam is regarded as ripe territory for foreign investors.

ASI: Board to consider resolution calling for nighttime campus parking permits

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approval from the Vice President for Finance and the ASI Business Office,” said Mike Wasserman, ASI Concerts chair.

the moratorium on a case-by-case basis, if it felt the event was a money-making opportunity, according to ASI Board Vice Chair John Law.

The moratorium is a result of three years of losses totaling more than $100,000.

Wasserman said he won’t argue with the proposed action.

“Moratorium is a financial problem,” he said. “We know we are a risk, and we realize steps need to be taken. (But) we’d like to offer services that other schools can offer.”

ASI Concerts is a subcommittee of the Program Board.

President Marquam Piros rebutted Nakaishi’s comment.

“Board has to decide this,” he said. “We know there are financial problems,” he said. “We don’t think the Board of Directors should interfere with the Program Board.”

“I don’t think we have the expertise that the Program Board has to decide this,” he said. President Marquam Piros rebutted Nakaishi’s comment.

“We’ve elected to safeguard the student’s fees (paid) to ASI,” he said. “We know that for some reason, there’s no market here for concerts. Are you willing to expand your responsibility is to oversee the money students put into ASI.”

Wasserman said ASI concerts has been negotiating with alternative rock group Nine Inch Nails for more than a month.

“We’d like to finish what we started,” he said.

Wasserman also said ASI Concerts has been negotiating with Stone Temple Pilots, Gin Blossoms and Zzyzyk Marley.

In other business, the directors passed a resolution requesting Public Safety offer nighttime parking permits.

The permits would be offered for a “reduced rate,” according to Law, but the exact cost is not yet known.

Kelly Speth, a College of Science and Math representative, said the permits might cost between $15 and $20 per quarter. A day and night permit costs $30 per quarter.

Law said the permits would be valid between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

“It would help students who have to go to class or club meetings at night,” he said.

Public Safety officials did not return phone calls on Thursday.

The board also passed a $12,000 budget to fund ASI’s search for an executive director.

The executive director is the chief administrative officer who deals with the legal, financial and personnel portions of the ASI corporation.

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NCAA: Ruling benches four unnamed players

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From page 1, the university's central grants and scholarships. "We're not fair to penalize student-athletes for one decision an individual made," McCutcheon said, referring to Head Coach Steve McFarland. The coach has admitted he paid university fees for some of his players.

McFarland temporarily volunteered to step away from his head coach position and the baseball program while the investigation is conducted. He is still being paid his full salary while he performs non-baseball tasks and assists with the investigation.

The athletic director also said his department is prepared to help the players by increasing their partial scholarships to the maximum allowed - the cost of tuition, room and board and books. He said the athletic department has the scholarship funds needed to do so, and he will be calling the NCAA soon to make sure this would not offend any further violations.

But first, he said the athletic department will see if the players want to appeal their suspensions Friday. He said the NCAA merely states the players must serve their suspensions "early in the season."

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The amount repaid must be donated to a charity of the student-athletes' choice and not benefit the university or coach, McCutcheon said.

The athletics department began an internal investigation in January into NCAA violations in the baseball program. The investigation is continuing.

"It's not fair to penalize students on something the university didn't do," McCutcheon said. "It's our responsibility to make sure this would not offend any further violations."

"Originally, it was for my own personal growth so I could try and understand the life of someone in a chair," Hanna said. "It wasn't for a senior project. It turned into a senior project." Parents at the preschool lab where Hanna works had mixed reactions. One parent said he thought the experiment gave his children a deeper understanding of what being disabled means. Another parent said she felt the bond of trust had been broken.

Hanna said things quickly grew out of control and he planned to tell people, but he went out of town for a few days. While he was gone, he said, some people found out he was disabled.

"I was torn apart by this thing. I went home and cried," she said. "I think in a preschool situation there is a bond of trust. It should be private. She said he was "ashamed.""I would like people to know that I in no way intended upon hurting people," Hanna said. "My intentions were positive. What happened was a bit of pain and anger and hurt."
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Poly announces football recruits

Jan Jordan was a familiar name to some. The Atascadero running back led Atascadero High School to a state title. He was named Los Padres League Most Valuable Player and broke the school record for rushing yards with more than 2,100.

"It is tremendous that we can get a player of his caliber in our first recruiting class," Patterson said. "He will bring a lot of excitement to Mustang Stadium."

Other recruits include:

Defensive linemen Kevin Grosman from Northridge and Andy Sverchek from San Luis Obispo; linebacker Chris Latino from Sacramento and offensive linemen Mark cudd from Santa Maria and Mike Mitchell from Atascadero.

Patterson added that the receiving core will include receivers Hinton Otene from Manhattan Beach and Ryan Patterson from Santa Ynez and left end David Stanek from Torrance.

"We have shored up our needs to the best of our knowledge," Patterson said. "With my first wave of recruiting coming through, I'll be very excited.

"If the Mustangs step into a field of competition Friday, Saturday and Sunday to jump-start their 1994 season. The Mustangs travel to Santa Clara and Sacramento State before walking onto the courts against rival UC Davis.

In other tennis news, the Cal Poly men's tennis team was on the wrong end of another blanking Tuesday.

Women's tennis also has faced barriers, a fact that, as views on what women don't have the right to play the same sports as men narrow setting, people might say, "what's her problem?"

But Boyer said the image and perception of a female athlete is changing for the better. "I think we're going to see and quantity of female athletes continue to expand," Boyer said.

Cal Poly women's basketball coach Jill Orchick agreed that increasing opportunities for women in sports, especially at younger levels, have produced better athletes. But she said women who participate in sports also have been hampered by stereotypes.

"There are always the typical stereotypes," Orchick said. "If I involved in sports, you must be word or you must be a tomboy.

"I don't think it's true anymore."

"Women are able to bring a lot of excitement to Mustang Stadium."
Athletics host day of events to honor women

By Joy Woman
Daily Staff Writer

People across the country will celebrate "National Girls and Women in Sport Day" Saturday, and Cal Poly will offer a day of athletic participation and demonstrations to honor female athletes.

Along with the push for national awareness comes the question of how women are perceived in the sports world — and particularly, how women are viewed in sports at Cal Poly.

Despite the doors that have opened for women athletes in the push for gender equity in athletics by 1994, some Cal Poly coaches and athletes said women still face a tough struggle.

Sophomore Tracy Arnold may not be old enough to hop bars, but she has accomplished a feat that propelled Poly's success last year. Brian Agler, as the team will start their 1994 campaign today, hosting Cal State Fullerton at 1 p.m.

The sports day event was created eight years ago in inspiration of the late U.S. volleyball player Flo Hyman.

The fun run will begin at 8 a.m. The team to do well is the controversies of the past two months, "the desire of the team to do things the same," Agler said.

"I think we're ready to go," Agler said. "The players are looking forward to seeing everybody besides their friends and training partners."

Junior outfields Rob Neal, who batted .361 last year, is eager to get back on the field.

"As players we just want to put this controversy behind us and play baseball," he said.

Neal led last year's team with 10 home runs and 67 runs batted in.

Agler says he doesn't feel his role with the team has changed much. "Obvioulsy there is more responsibility off the field," he said.

Still, Agler focuses his attention on the diamond. "It's a sport that is played by the players on the field," he said. "It's going to be those nine guys on the field who determine the outcome.

Despite the tumultuous events of the past two months, "the desire of the team to do things the same," Agler said.

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Mustangs look forward to fielding ground balls, other than fielding media queries

By Troy Peterson
Daily Staff Writer

Friday couldn't have come soon enough for Cal Poly baseball team and interim Head Coach Kent Agler, as the team will finally be playing baseball rather than frickering in politics.

The Mustangs will open their 1994 campaign today, hosting Cal State Northridge at 2 p.m. in Slimmer Stadium. The two teams will play again Saturday and Sunday, with both games scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

The NCAA announced Thursday that each of the four players whose tuition were paid by then Head Coach Steve McFarland will serve short suspensions and will be forced to repay the funds they received.

Agler took over as the interim replacement for McFarland, who temporarily stepped down amid the controversy.

The Mustang pitching staff, which lost its top three starters, will be led by last year's ace closer Shannon Stephens, who will be the team's number one starter. had six of the team's eight saves last year and also started and won a crucial game in the regional finals last year against UC-Davis.

Cal Poly heads into the season having won the consecutive California Collegiate Athletic Association titles, and four of the last five.

The Mustangs fill out the meat of the order, along with Macalutas and Neal, with senior first baseman Grant Munger. Last year, Munger batted .335 with seven home runs and drove in 48 runs.

The Mustangs fell out of the Top 20 in the Western Athletic Conference this year return to the courts, including the Mustangs' top player, San Bernardino native will play

Walter is a phenomenal pitcher, said Macalutas.

The event will celebrate the good things women have accomplished in sports, McNeil said. And although the number of opportunities for women in sports is increasing, McNeil said, many women lack support from a team experience. Benefits such as learning to win or lose and to sacrifice personal gain for the good of the team will help women become more effective members of the work force, McNeil said.

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Earlier in the 1993 season, the Aggies also topped Poly's 16-game winning streak. The Mustangs finished with a 22-4 record and captured the CCAA title.

Four of the six singles starters that propelled Poly in the last year return to the courts, including the Mustangs' top player, sophomore Tracy Arnold.

Arnold was selected All-American and First Team All-CCAA and is currently ranked fifth in the nation.

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Standing Arnold will be all-CCAA honorees sophomore Allison Light and sophomore Michelle Berkowitz, competing at the second and third-singles respectively.

Sophomore Emily Schubt rounds out the returning lineup. She will start at the fifth spot.

Freshman Christine Walter will lead the newcomers. The San Bernardino native will play at the fourth-singles slot and team up with Berkowitz to play the top doubles spot.

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