Baseball loses trophy, playoffs

Report: McFarland skirted 13 rules to aid unknowing athletes

By Brad Hamilton
Daily Sports Editor

Cal Poly’s acclaimed baseball program will be stripped of two top-three finishes, limited in recruiting for a year and banished from postseason playoff possibilities next season, the university’s Athletics Department revealed on Thursday.

In completing its four-month investigation for the National College Athletic Association, the university committee cited 13 NCAA violations committed by former baseball Head Coach Steve McFarland. And for the first time, the 15-page report also reveals the total amount of aid McFarland paid to seven of his team’s players.

Further, Athletics Director John McCutcheon said a search for next season’s head coach will start immediately. McFarland, whose contract expires on June 11, will be given an equal chance to fill the position, according to McCutcheon. But in the several case studies McCutcheon and the three-member investigation committee reviewed to guide the probe, the coach at the universities during the violations was not rehired, he added.

McFarland and Interim Head Coach Kent Agler declined comment on Thursday.

The investigation into the baseball program was initiated in January by President Warren Baker after McFarland and Interim Head Coach Kent Agler declined comment on Thursday.

The NCAA will review Poly’s rulings. It may accept, increase or decrease them — it typically differs them.

Protest targets ethnic intolerance

Students decry racial inequity, rally to support professor

By Silas Lyons
Daily Investigative Editor

Demanding action on several multicultural issues at Cal Poly, a vocal group of students assembled during U.U. Hour on Thursday and marched with protest signs to the College of Liberal Arts and Political Science Department offices.

Specifically, marchers called for the tenure approval of imperiled political science professor Phil Fetzer and a formalized racial harassment policy for the university.

It is estimated that 60 to 75 marchers joined in the protest.

Chants of “Students, united, will never be divided” and “We want Fetzer” alternately echoed and swelled during the trek, which started in the U.U. Plaza, circled the Faculty Office Building and returned through the ASI offices before breaking up in the hallway outside.

Organizers had arranged with the band scheduled to play in the Plaza beforehand to have the microphone for the first 15 minutes to address the crowd.

Speech communication senior Jerry Burge — who helped spearhead the organization of the rally — said he hopes the momentum created there can carry on throughout the quarter.

Burge, computer science senior Paul Beaudry, history senior Michelea Rodrigues and engineering technology senior Jorga Zavala addressed what they called the racially insensitive environment fostered by Cal Poly as band members sat silently in the background.

“I want you to understand what it feels like,” Burge told the largely attentive crowd clustered in the Plaza.

Beaudry directly addressed the issue of Fetzer’s tenure. He said the university forces out faculty who hopes the momentum created there can carry on throughout the quarter.

See PROTEST, page 3

ASI funds ailing daycare center, lifts job freeze

Board reliability mandate among flurry of last-minute approvals

By Suzanne Moffatt
Daily Staff Writer

Among a whirlwind of last-minute activity, the ASI Board of Directors on Wednesday voted to lift its five-month hiring freeze, bail out the Children’s Center and pass a resolution allowing tougher performance standards for directors.

The board also approved $27,000 for renovations in the University Union and showed support for the struggling Program Board.

The hiring freeze has prevented ASI from hiring any new employees to fill vacancies in both University Union and ASI positions since early January.

Executive Director Polly Harrigan said she doesn’t see any problems with ending the freeze.

“We’ve kind of sacrificed all year long with our positions,” she said. “We need to put the pieces together over the summer.”

Harrigan also said there are two positions currently available — an administrative operations analyst and a half-time building services worker.

The positions will be paid for out of ASI and University Union budgets, Harrigan said.

Children’s Center receives subsidy

The Board voted to change the subsidy for the

By Pamela Slaughter
Daily Staff Writer

United States Fish and Wildlife Service officials launched an investigation Thursday into last Sunday’s spraying down of birds’ nests in the University Union.

The governmental agency was notified of the incident — which was ordered by University Union Director of Operations John Stipicevich — by concerned faculty and students.

On Sunday, civil engineering senior Steve Schram and natural resources management senior Patrick Gordon discovered two baby birds that apparently had been sprayed down by a high power hose. One lay dead, the other was barely breathing, Schram said.

It was learned Monday that Stipicevich had made the decision to have the nests sprayed down.

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Along with the help of University Union Building Superintendent Matt Wiener, Stipicevich said they looked at the nests and determined they were not yet inhabited. Stipicevich said he ordered them to be sprayed down to prevent potential health hazards.

“Building their nests and inhabiting these nests, they create a nest and it becomes a public health hazard,” Stipicevich said Thursday. “This is a public building and we need to make it a healthy environment.”

See BIRDS, page 3

Investigation ensues from nest wash-downs

By Pamela Slaughter
Daily Staff Writer

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See BIRDS, page 3
BASEBALL: Report released Thursday reveals punishments for at least 13 NCAA violations by Coach McFarland

From page 1:

-land informed officials he had paid housing bills and registration fees for some of his players. Initial questions were raised in September by a player's parent.

An investigation committee was formed, and over the ensuing four months, interviews, research of bank statements and testimony from McFarland revealed the 10th-year coach violated 13 NCAA rules and possibly three others. Infractions range from "honesty and sportsmanship" to "improper financial aid."

The report discloses that Cal Poly's investigation committee found McFarland paid a total amount of $13,701 to seven players over a three-year period. He also made $8,327 in payments to assistant coaches outside university control — a violation of NCAA rules.

The report states McFarland provided extra benefits to players outside of university control and was not completely honest with the athletics director when initially questioned. "Funds used to provide student-athletes with extra benefits and to pay assistant coaches came from two off-campus bank accounts," the report states. "The sources of money deposited into the two accounts included funds from McFarland's personal summer camp activities, fund raising (like the team's Hit-a-tons), donations and loans (from the Diamond Club)."

The account owners include McFarland and Patrick Zuchelli, who the report describes as an "administrative assistant." Zuchelli was never actually hired or paid by the university but served as an administrative assistant for the baseball team from fall 1986 through spring 1988, according to the report.

Throughout the investigation, the committee and Athletics Department continually emphasized the student athletes had no idea they received money outside of university control. They included Brad Ledwith ($1,000), Andy Hall ($1,078), James Chergey ($1,617), Shannon Stephens ($1,078), Ron Ritchie ($1,708) and Todd Coburn ($1,550).

Matt Drake, who played for Cal Poly from 1990 to 1993 and was a standout at Arroyo Grande High School, received the largest sum from McFarland. The coach made payments of $2,700 to cover past due rent at Stember Glen Apartments on Oct. 10, 1990 and other payments on Drake's behalf, totaling $4,300.

The report states McFarland said he was trying to help "needy student-athletes and to make good on financial aid commitments."

From page 1:

Children's Center to $100,000 from its previous $65,238 annual amount.

The resolution means the Center's fee will increase, new student employees will start at minimum wage instead of the previous $4.37 an hour and a review committee will meet in August and November to evaluate the program.

The fees will rise from $37 a day to $38 a day for students with children under three years of age, and from $16.15 to $16.50 for children over three.

The review committee will begin considering other uses for the Center if it is unable to meet its budget.

Harrigan said she is pleased with the Board's decision.

"I'm excited the students continued to support the Children's Center," she said. "If it doesn't go well, the whole university community is aware we did our best."

Accessibility resolution passes

With little discussion, the Board approved the resolution to hold directors accountable to performance standards set by their college councils.

College of Engineering representative Rob Martin said he was surprised the board passed the resolution with virtually no problems.

About 20 members from the Engineering Council attended the meeting to express concerns about the need for higher performance standards.

During open forum, Engineering Council Chair Jana Measer urged the Board to support the resolution.

"It's time to make a change for next year," she said. "We need (the directors to be) at their meetings and we need them to communicate."

The Board approved $27,000 for renovations to the Craft Center and the Escape Route.

Renovations began about a year ago on the Escape Route, but were left unfinished when money ran out.

University Union Program Coordinator John Connor said he hopes the renovations will be completed by fall quarter.

Support pledged for Program Board

The Board accepted recommendations of its task force to pledge financial support to the struggling Program Board.

ASI will increase its subsidy to $25,000 over a number of years and recommended the Program Board seek corporate sponsorship for additional funding.

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PROTEST: Rally leads from U.U. Plaza to Political Science Department

"Personally I'd be more disappointed if this was a completely apathetic, quiet campus."

Paul Zingg
College of Liberal Arts Dean

From page 1

"Caught doing something for students of color."

"I see a lot of students not even listening, not even caring," Rodriguez said. "Do any of you care?"

She also had words of support for Fetzer.

"He's trying to stop racism by making you politically aware," she said.

The next stop was the College of Liberal Arts, where Dean Paul Zingg was absent, and then on to the Political Science Department.

Department Head Randal Cruikshanks remained in his office as a chant of "Fetzer, Fetzer, Fetzer" swelled to a crescendo in the small reception area.

Back on the lawn outside, Burge used a bullhorn to encourage those who had arrived said that it was very orderly, he said. "Personally I'd be more disappointed if this was a completely apathetic, quiet campus."

However, Zingg said the march likely won't affect Fetzer's tenure process, which is now in the hands of President Warren Baker.

Burge agreed after the rally. "Tenure is not really in the hands of the students," he said. "I feel that Baker's a fair man." After the march, Beauty emphasized Fetzer's detachment from the event.

"Fetzer didn't ask us to do anything at all," he said. "He has nothing to do with it."

He said the march and the multicultural activism at Cal Poly are all about justice.

"These things need to be addressed if I want to call myself an American when I look in the mirror every morning," he said.

BIRDS: U.U. director could face a $250 fine

Every sparrow except for the English House Sparrow is protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

After speaking with Roest, Talkin questioned Stipicevich. Wiener and the student who sprayed down the nests.

"There was nothing malicious about it," Wiener said.

Stipicevich said he is ready to face any consequences the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service may impose on him.

If it is determined that the dead bird is protected, Stipicevich is facing a fine of $250. The university will not face charges.

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 ALSO CHECK OUT OUR BATTING CAGES AND OUR GAME PAVILION
The truth is that there's ample hypocrisy in both the senator's and the governor's statements. This isn't what I desire for my school; but it is what the majority of students want to see change on the campus.
Summer Mustang is looking for a managing editor and an assistant managing editor.

Get in touch with Amy Hooper at 547-9756.

Interviews take place Thurs., 6/2.
ATHLETIC  TRAINER Steve Yoneda has worked at Cal Poly since 1970.

YONEDA

From page 8

"I was an undergraduate student trainer at that time," Yoneda recalls. "And it was my first experience with a national championship tournament. The magnitude of the intensity of the fan base was overwhelming."

• Prior to the last football game of the 1980 season, Cal Poly was informed that they had been invited to the football playoffs. They promptly lost to a weaker Sacramento State team.

In response, Cal Poly ripped through Jacksonville State, 15-6, and Santa Clara, 38-14, to reach the Zia Bowl and the 1980 National Championship game. Cal Poly faced 1978 National Champion Eastern Illinois in Albuquerque, N.M. "The pregame banquet on Thursday night (before the game) ended up sounding like the Eastern Illinois football awards banquet," Yoneda said. He said that upset the Cal Poly people who made the trip.

Cal Poly featured Luis Jackson, the Mustangs' all-time leading rusher in school history, Robbie Martin, the all-time leading receiver and Mel Kaufman, who later enjoyed two Super Bowl victories with Washington.

In a game televised by ABC and in 38-degree weather, Robbie Martin caught two touchdown passes and had a punt return for a third touchdown giving Cal Poly a 21-13 victory.

• In 1981 the men's basketball team ventured all the way to the Division II Final Four.

Junior Josh Johnston / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

Cal Poly's track and field team enters Division I with a solid base of talent returning from the 1993-94 season. The Mustangs return five of six singles starters but have the untenable task of replacing four-time All-American Marc Ollivier, who leaves the squad after four successful seasons.

Junior Josh Johnston and freshman Rafael Huerta will likely assume the top positions in the Mustang lineup.

Highlights:

Best: Lance Harser (1982-86). Led team to five national titles; current; Brooks Robinson and Terry Crawford, Co-Directors.

Best Athletes: ten Colubrook, seven individual national titles.

Robyn Route, holds 10,000-meter NCAA record

Jim Stank, won six national titles

Mohinder Gill, later was in 1980 Olympics

Conference Alignment: Independent

Division I Future: "For us, the move is a win-win— it's different kind of challenge." — Brooks Johnson
Track and field takes last shot at Division II title

MUSTANG DAILY

by Shaly Karson
Todday

Though they've made it to Na-
tionals, neither of Cal Poly's
track teams are expecting team-
championships in their last year
of Division II competition.

The women's and men's track
and field teams flew out Tuesday
and touched down in Raleigh, NC,
where they will split into

their aerodynamic suits and lace
up their shoes for competition
Saturday and Sunday.

The women's team returns to
Nationals after finishing seventh
last year in Albuquerque, Texas.
However, the Mustangs will have
a tough time climbing that
high in the standings this year.

The women's team stands six
strong this year compared to last
year's 13.

"As a team, we probably won't
be placed among all of the other
schools at the race will have 13
or 14 girls to a team," said Donna
Wood, who qualified in the 800-
meters as an individual.

"Our strength definitely lies individualwise."

The men's team will be eight
members strong and will hope to
improve with a sixth place last
year.

For example, Maria Sighg's
time of 2:23.94 in the 200
breakeven to qualifying for a
second-place finish at Division II
Nationals. But that time was
nine seconds off the last place
swimmer in the Division I
breaststroke championship.
A 100-yard race travel half a
mile in this time, and Carl Lewis
could almost complete another
dash in this frame.

But gradually Cal Poly and its
athletes will improve, until
perhaps, one day, the television
will show the woman in your
science class striking out six
straight Brunes for the NCAA
Division I Championship.

HAMPTON: Athletics will improve gradually

from page 8

qualifying for nationals will be
appropriately filled by a team
wearing aabinet tank top and
trying to pick up someone.
It will probably happen
but rarely.

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Division I Championship.
In two more days, Cal Poly will complete its final act in Division II before hitting the Division I stage.

Cal Poly's 14 tracksters running, jumping and throwing Saturday and Sunday at the track and field Nationals in Raleigh, N.C., mark the last time the Mustangs will compete at Division II.

Then Cal Poly's Athletics Department departs Division II like an old pioneer left Bochita, Okla., back in the 1800s — leaving a bunch of dust and history behind in search of a better way.

In that Division II dust floats 36 national team titles. And although the Mustangs haven't corralled a National title since 1990 — when tennis served Cal Poly with its last Division II Championship — four Cal Poly sports have knocked on a National Championship door, never quite walking through the threshold to grab a trophy.

Women's soccer was the only team to put itself in a position this year to kick a National title back to San Luis Obispo, but they lost to defending champion Barry University 2-0 in the final game.

Both tennis teams ventured but fell in National Championship matches since 1990. The men's 1993 squad saw its efforts to defend its National title fall short against UC-Davis, 5-4. Tennis Head Coach Chris Eppright said he still can see the last volley that floated wide of the court's dimensions and gave the Aggies the title.

The women's final second last year to UC-Davis. The Mustangs lost 6-1 in the finals. And there the Mustangs runner-up finish last year. The team fell to the defending champion University of Tampa Bay 7-6.

In the next few years, those close calls will be as common as a Frank Sinatra and Metallica twin-hitting, UCLA Bruins, USC Trojans, UC-Berkeley Bears and other universities with top-notch sports programs and tough mascots names will be poised to slap any Mustang that might venture near a Division I crown.

Next year, the Mustangs begin their inaugural Division I season against the likes of University of Hawaii, University of Washington, San Diego State, Long Beach State, UC-Berkeley, San Jose State, USC and other teams that are as common to the television set as Geraldo Rivera and his cross-dressing, sheep-loving guests who think they are all secret lovers of Merv Grif-\-fin.

For President Warren Baker, the move to Division I is like a move from "Triple A to the major leagues.'

"My first reaction would be surprise, but I think there may be some lesser Division I-A teams they could compete with," Benny Avey, Ag Business Professor said.

"Moving from yogurt to ice cream." - C. J. Sullivan, English Professor.

"I would be like me going against Arnold Schwarzenegger in a bodybuilding contest." - Stephanie Albright, Physical Education Senior.

"It will be like being at a concert with Frank Sinatra and Metallica all on the same stage." - Kent Agler, baseball Coach.

"That stupid vote we had about dropping athletics completely." - Bernie Reed, Physical Education Junior.

"I think that would be the National Championship in football in 1960." - Warren Baker, Cal Poly President.

"I think most people's feeling about the move will be the same success as we've had right away. That will be our ultimate goal though." - Lisa Boyer, Physical Education Senior.

Question ONE:
Moving to Division I is equivalent to:
"Living in a small town and then moving to a big city." - Laurie Decker, Assistant Women's Basketball Coach.

Question TWO:
"What will you remember about the Division II days?"

"The Cal Poly Basketball team sku-skuing the schools like UC- Santa Cruz, UC-Davis, UCSB," - Joe Bruno, Graphic Communications Sophomore.

"I don't have any memory of Division II. They're not as televised." - Matt Hancock, Biomechanics.

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