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 finishes, limited in recruiting and not recruit off-campus next year. Steve McFarland, whose contract expires on June 11, will be given an equal chance to fill the position, according to McCutcheon. But in the

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.

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

The ASI Board of Directors on Wednesday voted to lift its five-month hiring freeze and showed support for the children's center.

"We want to make sure this place is open," Harrigan said.

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 new employees to fill vacancies in both University Union and ASI positions since early January.

"We need to make it a healthy environment," Harrigan said. "This is a public building and we want it to be comfortable."
BASEBALL: Report released Thursday reveals punishments for at least 13 NCAA violations by Coach McFarland

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-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 10-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 and was not completely honest with the athletics director when initially questioned.

"Funds were used to provide student-athletes with extra benefits and to pay assistant coaches 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-thons), 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 Riope ($1,708) and Todd Cobum ($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 Stenner Glen Apartments on Oct. 10, 1990 and other payments on Drake's behalf, totaling $4,000.

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

It's unfair to the girls who worked so hard for it," said junior shortstop Marc Townes. "I don't think the money makes them play any better."

Cobum said taking away the second place trophy that sits on a shelf in the baseball office will not mean too much to the Mustangs baseball team must forfeit its 1993 second place and 1992 third place awards from the NCAA Division II Championships as part of the self-imposed punishments Cal Poly is placing on its program.

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

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“Personally I’d be more disappointed if this was a completely apathetic, quiet campus.”

Paul Zingg
College of Liberal Arts Dean

rived 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’s not really in the hands of the students,” he said. “I feel that Baker’s a fair man.”

Baker, the hands of President Warren Baker.

Migratory Bird Treaty Act, the bird is protected. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service may impose on him.

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.

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"The nests I was washing down didn’t look like they were completed," the student said after the meeting. "I stopped as soon as I saw the birds."

Stipicevich said he was trying to get the nests down before they were completed.

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

"Sparying down the nests is legal," Roest explained. "If it is determined that the dead bird is protected, Stipicevich is facing a fine of $250. The university will not face charges.

"Our job is to maintain this building," Wiener said. "If we have to clean up bird defecation, it is difficult."
On the U.S. 'policy' with Haiti

Onasis (Nik) World-herald on Haiti

President Clinton's list of reasons to justify military intervention in Haiti illustrates the ineptitude of U.S. foreign policy at a time that regional and ethnic conflicts are raging in many parts of the world.

After U.S. military maneuvers in the Caribbean, reporters asked the president if action in Haiti was contemplated. Clinton said intervention might be appropriate.

That has a nice ring to it.

We can now look forward to the appearance of annual protests at Cal Poly — something that seems to cheat the resonance of any actual grievances. These protests have a certain episodic quality to them that seemingly distract from the issue at hand. It makes several students I encounter feel that whatever the group is — underrepresented students, women, whoever — they are simply going through their annual momentum of complaining. It's not fair, grand, but that's the impression. No denying it.

This isn't what I desire for my school; but it is what the mainstream climate that students who want to see change on the campus must realize and work with.

And I'm simply saying it's going to take more than annual commemorations or marches to truly affect more students than the ethereal "Cal Poly.

It will take marches in warm weather and cold, in fall and in spring. It will take marches in August and in October and in February, too.

To that end, it's surprising that many students who want change here haven't seized on the momentum of a year that has seen success with the ethnic diversity themes — many officials here are sleeping, its largely white student body and faculty.

Student protest march? It must

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Student protest march? It must be May

The governor and legislators must very soon have the wishful amount in the $55 billion budget he proposed early this year, as money due that Dr. Noky to offset costs of the feds failure to prevent illegal immigration. He is also suing on behalf of the state to recoup such funds.

The trouble is that little of this imagined infusion of cash from Washington, D.C., will materialize. The actions on stage in Sacramento should really mean they are engaged in a weighty drama about governmental responsibility. The ending can be either redeeming or tragic. What we don't need are more touches of light comedy, or dances on the Willow Brick Road.

Hypocrisy afoot in harassment cases

Two vastly different women — Anita Hill and Paula Jones Corbin — have been and are being used to attack two vastly different men — Clarence Thomas and Bill Clinton.

Consider Anita Hill, who appeared before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee at the request of liberal Democrats determined to keep conservative Clarence Thomas off the U.S. Supreme Court bench.

An educated, articulate and distinguished woman, Hill testified it had been 10 years since Thomas made her indecent comments and proposals. Too, she testified she had voluntarily followed him from one federal agency to another, even after he had been such a jerk.

Whether her allegations or his denials are true can't be known. What is clear is that ideologues dedicated to destroying Thomas found her and coached her into talking about something which would destroy their enemy.

Consider Paula Jones Corbin, who has filed a suit seeking damages from the president of the United States.

More of the trailer park set than the Ivy League set, Jones was a $12,000-a-year secretary for Arkansas two years ago when she, says, a state trooper invited her to meet Gov. Clinton in a hotel room during a convention.

She told others what happened at the time and filed an official complaint after being on the receiving end of what she says was a direct sexual proposal.

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The truth is that there are hypocrisy afoot in many cases. Simple and sneaking.
"Everyone knows what we did," Coburn said. "They can take away the trophy, but people still know we won."

Other self-imposed punishments include a one-year prohibition from off-campus recruiting and providing officially paid visits to the university. Cal Poly will also not be eligible for postseason play in 1995, its first season in Division I competition.

However, NCAA officials will evaluate the information Cal Poly provides and then determine what punishment the baseball program must suffer.

McCutcheon said he has never recalled an incident when the NCAA lessened the self-imposed punishment by a university.

"In most cases, the NCAA adds to the punishments," McCutcheon said.

The additions have varied a great deal, he added.

McCutcheon said there is no estimate of when the case will be finalized by the NCAA.

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.
Athletics Trainer Steve Yoneda has worked at Cal Poly since 1970

YONEDA

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

• Prior to the last football game of the 1986 season, Cal Poly was informed that they had been in­
vited 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 1989 Na­
tional Championship game.

Cal Poly faced 1978 National Champion Eastern Illinois in Al­
taqueque, 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 Jack­
son, the Mustangs' all-time lead­
er in school history, Rob­
ie 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, Rob­
ie Martin caught two touch­
down 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.

Cal Poly had got into the tour­
ament by placing in the East
Regional in New Jersey. The
Mustangs won the region by
beating New Hampshire College.
They lost to eventual champion,
Florida Southern College, setting
up a third-place game against
Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The game ended up going into
time. Mike Bumrung sunk a long
desperation shot with just sec­
onds left to send the game into
a second overtime. The Mus­
tangs prevailed 62-61 to finish
third.

• Laura Eubneh, Cal Poly's
all-time leading scorer in
women's basketball, sunk a 10-
foot jump shot at the buzzer in
1989 to hand Cal Poly one of
its two victories over perennial
GCAA powerhouse Cal Poly
Pomona. The win also clinched
d a conference tie and catapulted
Cal Poly in the regional
playoffs.

• Cal Poly lost the first game of
the 1989 College World Series
double-elimination tournament
to Lewis University of Romans­
ville, Ill. That put them in the
loser's bracket.

But the Mustangs rebounded
and avenged the loss to knock
Lewis University out of the tour­
nament and into the champion­
ship game against the University
of New Haven. The Mustangs
won, 9-5.

Senior Daywin Dawson
/Daily photo by Scott Robinson
Cal Poly's track and field team
trips onto a new surface of
athletic competition with more na­
tional titles than any other sport.

"The difference between na­
tional championships in Division I
and Division II is like night and
day," said Co-Director Brooks
Johnston.

"I'm very excited about it," said
Co-Director Terry Crawford. "One
of the critical things about athletics
is to be challenged. It's a higher
level of competition and thus per­
formance should move up to that
level."

Junior Josh Johnston
/Daily photo by Scott Robinson
Cal Poly's men's tennis team will
enter Division I with a solid base
talent returning from the 1993-94
season.

The Mustangs return five of six
darters but have the unten­
able task of replacing four-time
All-American Marc Olliver, who
leaves the squad after four success­
ful seasons.

Junior Josh Johnston and fresh­
man Rafael Huerta will likely as­
sume the top positions in the Mus­
tang lineup.

Freshman Gina Chell
/Daily photo by Scott Robinson
With only three years under
his belt as women's tennis coach,
Chris Eppright is confident about
the leap to Division I.

"All of the players that are here
and the ones coming will be
very competitive at a Division I
level," Eppright said.

There have been some good
times for the team, Eppright said,
including a second-place finish in
the 1993 Nationals—the best finish
ever for the Mustangs.
Track and field takes last shot at Division II title

By Shely Kuson
Daily Bar News

Though they've made it to Na-
tionals, neither of Cal Poly's
track teams are expecting team
medals. Each team has a strong
team, and their focus is to con-
tribute to the overall success of
the program.

The women's team has a
strong team and will be one
of the better teams at Division II
Nationals. If they perform as
they have in the past, they
will make it to nationals,
which is the goal for the
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HAMILTON: Athletics will improve
gradually

From page 8

qualifying for nationals will be
approximately four miles, which
is the length of a 1600-
Meter race. "As a team, we
probably won't place high in all of
the other events, but we will
probably win four events," said
Ochs. "We will get our
strength from running 1600-
Meters and 1600-Relays."
Curtain draws down on Division II

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 themselves in a position this year to kick a National title back to San Luis Obispo, but they lost to defending champ Barry University 2-0 in the final game.

Both tennis teams ventured past boil in National Championship matches since 1990. The men's 1991 squad saw its efforts to defend its National title fall short against UC-Davis, 5-4. Tennis Head Coach Chris Eggright 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 team finished second last year to UC-Davis. The Mustangs lost 6-2 in the final.

And then there's baseball's runner-up finish last year to UC-Davis. The Mustangs lost 5-1 in the finals.

But that's history.

Next year, the chances of earning playoff berths and millions on Division I are as fruitful when, according to Head Coach Lisa Boyer, the Mustangs will be trying to beat it out with some of the best teams in the country.

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