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 run-off election Wednesday if neither candidate gets 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 Kochel 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 17.1 percent of the students turned out to vote. Election Chair 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 senator winners are Mark Lacey, Deena Ladow, Tyler Hammond, Stan VanVleck and Ken Budnikov.

For the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, ASI senators will be Tom Run dall, Wendy Tanner, Kevin Swanson, Laura Humbeck and Seth Simon.

For the School of Science, and Mark, ASI Senate winners are Shana Oben and write-in candidate Cindy Brown.

For the School of Communication Arts and Humanities are Danielle Walters and Marjorie Larson.

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

Architect is spring graduation speaker

By KRIS REHER Staff Writer
Architect, public servant and businessman Charles Luckman has been chosen by President Baker to speak at the 79th 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 Popescu Company and president of 11 American companies of Lever Brothers four years later.

In 1956, Luckman decided to return to architecture and left Lever Brothers to form a partnership in Los Angeles. Subsequently, the Luckman Partnership was responsible for the largest industrial and planning firms in the United States.

Cal Poly grad tells of job at Rolls-Royce

By DAWN YOSHITAKE Staff Writer
They picked the grad, seated and shifted and did everything but ask the time to test the quality of the car bearing double the name of Rolls-Royce.

Such was the treatment of both men and women Wednesday night following a 6 p.m. Rolls-Royce job presentation given by Cal Poly alumnus Brian Bullard, a national training instructor for the English automaker.

The 1985 Rolls-Royce Silver Spur sedan was displayed in the Agricultural Engineering building before the line moves. "Depending on the model, it took three to six months for a car to be built," Bullard said. "You could wipe down the production line and cars are sitting there for days or weeks before the line moves."

During production, the history of each car is kept, recording such details as the engine used to assemble the car. Bullard said, "You could walk down the production line and cars are sitting there for days or weeks before the line moves."

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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 156 people were arrested by San Francisco police. Thousands of students at UC Berkeley had jammed the area to hear speakers call for divestment of $8.7 billion of University of California funds in South Africa.

As many as 10,000 students boycotted classes Wednesday at Berkeley in support of the student senate vote for divestment.

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initiation practices degrading to interviewees

Student activism lives on

Protests weren't confined this week just to the Berkeley campus. Students at UC Santa Barbara turned out to protest the presence of a UC Berkeley student activist who had been invited to speak there. The student activist wasn't invited, and was later arrested 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 Berkeley, Santa Barbara and Columbia students and faculty, and all others who are taking a stand against a racist government that has roots in the past.

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 everyone 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 be unheard.

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.

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HOLOCAUST

From page 1

It was the victims against the oppressors. And no one was there to help them.

The other line that contained more than 30 (Fig. 5 and 6), 15 of which were stripped of their possessions, .drunk, chewing, their backs shaved and any gold taken from their mouths. They were then put to work, in various parts of the camp, and worked until their very bodies could not stand. They were then beaten, until they fell down, and then the silence of a few minutes later. They would then be worked to death or the tractor which picked up the corpses.

In October 1943, a result was formed by Alexander Pecherski. This result is known for being the biggest ever in any

P.O.W. or death camp in World War II. This isn't to say many because the Germans did what they could to cover up any disturbance that was made. Blatt said. This result began with the death of over half the German forces and ended with the escape of over half the Jewish prisoners.

Before the result began, Pecherski told the Jews that many of them would die. Nor could they have survived in order to work, the world of what's happening. Blatt said that he would never forget the day.

Blatt and his friends escaped and remained in hiding until the liberation on July 22, 1944. He continued to visit Elazar once a year and says that he will do so until his birthday.

Student good Samaritans injured in separate cases

JANET HASEROT

In the movies, being a good Samaritan usually pays off. But that's not the case for two Cal Poly students.

On Friday, April 5, Jane Yee witnessed a wild auto accident as she drove south on Highway 101. A car hit a median and flipped over.

Yes, a senior physical education major, who was on her way to a dance with a friend, was stopped in the middle of the road by the accident. She got out and ran over to see if she could assist, said her sister Bing Yue of Berkeley. But Jane became the one who needed assistance.

As she stood in the center divider of the highway, she was struck by a suspected drunken driver and thrown onto the side of the road. She was later taken by ambulance to a hospital.

When the accident occurred, I was alone on the highway, she said. She was later taken by ambulance to a hospital.

Among the injuries, she said, my back and my head. Doctors said that she had a broken leg and a cracked knee cap.

In another accident on Friday, March 22, Scott Waters pulled out onto a dirt road at the Lake Shoppe Lake Shoppe center. Someone was on the street, he turned to look and ran over to see if she could assist, said her sister Bing Yue of Berkeley. But Jane became the one who needed assistance.

As she stood in the center divider of the highway, she was struck by a suspected drunken driver and thrown into the woods on the side of the road. She was later taken by ambulance to a hospital.

When the accident occurred, I was alone on the highway, she said. She was later taken by ambulance to a hospital.

Among the injuries, she said, my back and my head. Doctors said that she had a broken leg and a cracked knee cap.

NAMES

From page 1

Beginning in 1925, Haverim, Haverim, Inc., a local chapter on campus, is the second oldest chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity on the University of South Carolina campus. The club was formed by a group of at least 40 active and former members. The club will be sponsoring a comedy novelty showcase that will run on Friday, April 22, and Saturday, April 23, at the Santa Barbara County Fair.

Entries, are also in a large format, a special multi-act event. The showcase will be held at the Santa Barbara County Fair, in Santa Maria, June 22-30, and entry forms for the showcase are now available at the Santa Barbara Co. Fairgrounds office.

Contests may only be entered into one of the following categories: music, dance, or comedy/variety. Contestants may enter as either a solo act or as part of a group act, but not solo.

Entries are also limited to residents of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, and Santa Maria Counties. To be considered a resident, individuals must live in either county for a minimum of six months.

There will be a prize of $100 for the overall winner. There will be a prize of $100 for the overall winner. There will be a prize of $100 for the overall winner.

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Gardens link design and nature

BY DAN RUTHEMEYER

Barbara Stoafacher-Solomon, an architecture and environmental design professor, said that the geometric "white wall" buildings dominated in the 17th century. However, nature began to take its place in landscape architecture in the 18th century. "The landscape became so," she said, "as God himself dropped the wet paint on the site." Solomon said this was a God who didn't like rules. He wanted to create something that evolved over time. "The landscapes became more of the God of the 17th century that geometrized, but this landscape was the God of romanticism."

"The concept of romanticism influenced the landscapes," Solomon said. "They were not the traditional white walls, but they were more natural forms and landscape forms."

"The way of designing buildings went in the opposite direction. The way of designing buildings went in the opposite direction," Solomon said. "For architects, the traditional order that had operated apart from each other was now 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 transition between architectural forms and landscape architecture had been a gradual process. "The two are now more involved with the transition between architectural forms and the landscape around it."

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 20th Annual Hi-Mountain Enduro motorcycle race April 21. The off-road event takes place near Paso Robles in San Luis Obispo County and is part of the National Enduro Championship series. The endurance riders expect to attract more than 500 competitors from throughout the nation.

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

To get there, take Highway 1 to the Santa Margarita exit and follow the arrows. For more information, call Cliff at (805) 444-9490 or Dave at (805) 548-2707.

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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. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräun.

Löwenbräun. 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 could argue that no damage is done to a lawn if one person crosses it, but if all people cross it then damage is done. Therefore, it doesn't follow that if a person believes one abortion is OK then all are OK, or vice versa.

He said the second fallacy of extremists is their assumption that the whole abortion issue depends on whether or not the fetus is a person. He attacked the extremist pro-choice view that if the fetus is not a person it is acceptable to destroy it. "That is the same as saying it is OK to make Yosemite Valley because it is not a person," he said. "There may be some other value other than the value we associate with human life.

He also attacked the extremist pro-life view that if a fetus is a person then it is wrong to kill it. "You can sacrifice the quantity of life to improve the quality of someone else's life," he said, citing the example of World War II where 55 million people were killed. "We could have saved a lot of lives but the Allies resolved to sacrifice the quantity of life to improve the quality of life for future generations."

Honors society applauds faculty

BY MARY ANNE TALBOTT

Two Cal Poly faculty were honored by Tassles Honors Society at a reception Wednesday afternoon.

The Craig Russell from the Music Department and Dr. Adelaide Harmon-Elliot from the Math Department were presented certificates by Tassles Honor Society President Rhonda Lindemann. About 35 people attended the reception held in the University Union.

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

The group conducted a week-long survey at the University Union. Russell and Harmon-Elliott 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.

After receiving her award, Harmon-Elliott said, "I guess I have 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 that I dedicate a lot of time to it. For the students to return it manifold is rewarding and helps during the tough times. It was really kind of them to do this."

Win a Porsche!

Play the Domino's Pizza "No Problem" Game and you might win a brand new Porsche 944 Sports Car from Domino's Pizza and Coker. Just join off the Problem section of the game card. Then rub off the Solution section to see if you won a prize such as a FREE serving of Coker toppings, pizza or one of five Porsche 944XV Hurry Game ends May 19

Game cards are available at participating Domino's Pizza locations. Game Rules are on the back of the cards. No purchase necessary. Play the "No Problem" Game and Win!
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 (six 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
commuter campus, he said. Religious awareness on the whole is on the increase, Smiley said, and one explanation could be apprehension about the future.

"We have a tremendous insecurity about the future. I think a lot of people turn to religion when that kind of insecurity is present.

Concern about the possibility of a nuclear holocaust and insecurity about economics means an increase in religious awakening, he said.

"People are trying to redefine what life means."

Latter Day Saints

An institute building for The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons) sits across the railroad tracks from the Cal Poly campus.

The LDSA club at Poly uses the Institute building for various activities, although the building isn't there just for the club, said Barton Olsen, club adviser.

The institute offers classes in church-related subjects. "They're designed to help students who are part of the university student body," Olsen said. The LDSA club lists 125 active participants.

Olsen doesn't see any sharp rise in religious activity on campus, although he does notice a change in philosophy from twenty years ago.

I have a sense that because of the unrest of the world students are giving more reflective thought. I've picked up that students have become more thoughtful in values in life that transcend the immediate 'are you going to pass a test or not?' I'm not aware of any trends in any direction, at least with the group I'm associated with."

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 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 brother/sisters, the meal kitchen, and visiting people in convalescent homes, California State University'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 Brother John Moriarty, director of the Newman Fellowship. "It's an organization to care of student needs, " said Moriarty, who has been at Poly for approximately one year. For this reason students participate in big brother/sisters, the meal kitchen, and visiting people in convalescent homes, California State University's Colony and Atascadero State Hospital.

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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 Cal there were 500 attending Sunday mass. "He developed a very active club," Moriarty said. "When he left, things took a nose dive downward in that he was not replaced with a full time member."

However, recently, this trend has changed. "The number of kids involved has skyrocketed," Moriarty said, and this year the budget is 885,000 from a students attend each week. For example, 1,200 students attend each week, said Charles Moore. When he toured these facilities he was surprised to learn that he was not getting enough people involved. "You know, things take a nose dive when he left," he explained. "He developed a very active club," Moriarty said. "When he left, things took a nose dive downward in that he was not replaced with a full time member." "The faith on the campus is growing," Moriarty said. "I don't know why." The biggest hurdle for Newman at Cal Poly in the lack of facilities, said Moriarty. At Cal Poly Newman has two offices in the UCC with three desks in each.

Stanford, Davis, UOP, Berkeley and other campuses have good facilities. Yet, Moriarty explained, when he toured these facilities he rarely saw more than three or four students using each. At the Newman Center about 50 to 75 people come through each day, he said. "I don't know why. It's probably the type of programs offered here," he said. "They come because they feel there is something here for them. They feel they can grow."

"There is a strong movement of kids getting involved for a period of time," Moriarty said in reference to the large number of Bible study groups and fundamental clubs.

In discussing the fact that involvement in campus groups is growing, Moriarty explained, "We're going to stay out here until our demands are met," he said. "We're going to stay out here until our demands are met." He added that if he were to take this matter to the courts, "we wish 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 fundamental questions that might be asked.

He said he is opposed to any group that puts down others, calling them anti-Christian or anti-Semitic. "I hate this thing of we're right, you're wrong," he explained, "I want to see much more cooperation between us and that. We're not in competition.

Moriarty said the university is students' lack of involvement in world issues. "I don't say this campus as world conscious," said Moriarty. "A lot of students are not 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.

In general, however, Moriarty is very supportive of Cal Poly. "I really feel good about Cal Poly. I feel there is a lot of unity coming together here in the culture of the campus," said Moriarty. "To me, in comparison to other campuses, we are more sanctity. We have a lot of very strong kids with a very strong faith."

Moriarty said he believes that there is no reconciliation with anti-Semitism. He said he is opposed to any group that puts down others, calling them anti-Christian or anti-Semitic. "I hate this thing of we're right, you're wrong," he explained, "I want to see much more cooperation between us and that. We're not in competition.

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500 people demonstrated for nine days, and many of students who were arrested in Berkeley, and in Santa Barbara, where 300 people attended a noon anti-apartheid rally Wednesday.

Student protests continue

BERKELEY (AP) — As classes left for spring break, some 1,500 people rallied Thursday on the steps of Sproul Hall at the University of California in a protest against South Africa's policies of apartheid.

"We're going to stay out here until our demands are met," said student John Fox. "We want the administration to know that the students are not giving in."

Students, who have been demonstrating for nine days, want university regents to sell $1.7 billion invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

"You're an absolutely beautiful sight," state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, told demonstrators Thursday.

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BY LYNNETTE FREDIANI

Cal Poly participation in the Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament produced more experience for the young Poly team, but resulted in no trophies for the usually successful Mustang squad.

Cal Poly rugbymen began the competition a little short-handed when they defeated Gonzaga University, 12-0, with a wide margin on Storke Field early Saturday morning.

The next Mustang victims were the Old Bolts alumni of Humboldt State University. Cal Poly trounced the Old Bolts 17-6. A key play occurred when Lee Tripodi passed to Kris Chubb for a try. Tripodi was also responsible for a number of points scored by Poly.

"The Humboldt victory was the result of an overall good performance," said coach Laney Statt.

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Poly softballers take two easily from Bakersfield

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Maintain the top spot in league

BY LYNETTE FREDIANI

The Cal Poly softball team widened the conference lead over the Thomas Northridge Roadrunners, 5-4, Monday at Poly in the first game of a doubleheader.

Poly had to survive three match points, winning four straight games to beat the Roadrunners, 7-6, 6-4.

The match this week came down to the final doubles set and the battle for third in conference. Bakersfield is assured of the number one position as third baseman senior Angie Coll pitched the score to good leads. Cal Poly had to survive three games, but Martindale didn't exclude the possibility of an upset.

While the Thomas Northridge Roadrunners couldn't maintain control of the plate, senior Kim McCracken was 2-for-3 in the second game.

Bakersfield shut down Poly's offensive attack by slamming 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 letdowns," said Martindale.

The Mustangs next contest is Saturday, home, 1 p.m., versus Chapman. Poly beat Chapman 1-0 and 4-1 in earlier contests this season, but Martindale doesn't exclude the possibility of an upset.

Chapman scares me a little bit. They are not a top contender, but they have enough ability to beat us," said Martindale.

Cal Poly is tied for first place in league play with Cal State Northridge. The Mustangs have an 11-3 league record and are 20-14 overall.
Softball coach turns around Mustang record

Uses his major league experience to lead the team

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 hopes 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 probability.

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 teaching,” he said.

As a coach, Martindale emphasizes teamwork 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 individual’s lives through learning, commitment, dedication and cooperation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. [AP] — Schools could be forced to give up football or basketball for two years and the NCAA enforcement department, said

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NCAA, said ip an interview that

The proposals were drawn up

by the newly created NCAA Presidencial 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 at once.

a Jack Davis, president of the

NCAA, said in an interview that

he expects the measures to be be

adopted. Each will require a roll

call vote — meaning that every

school’s vote will be a matter of

public record.

Bill Hunt, head of the NCAA enforcement department, said they are the most extraordinary

steps taken in the war to clean

up college athletics that he has

seen since he joined the associa-
tion in 1972.

Essentially, the proposals will divide the NCAA rules into maj-

or and secondary infractions.

Major violations, said Hunt, are those that show a repeated pattern of willful wrongdoing and give a school a clear com-

petitive advantage. Secondary violations will be defined as

Tahoe making plans for 1992 Olympics

SACRAMENTO [AP] — The California Assembly approved a resolution Thursday supporting efforts by Lake Tahoe-area peo-

ple to obtain the 1992 winter Olympics.

By a voice vote, the lower house sent ACM3 by Assemblyman Norm Waters, D-Plymouth, to the state Senate.

Waters said the Nevada

things that are isolated or tech-

ical in nature and provide a limited advantage.

All penalties for secondary vio-

lations would be at the discretion

of the assistant executive direc-

tor for enforcement, which since

1978 has been Hunt. Any deci-

sion by Hunt could be appealed

to the NCAA Infractions Com-

mittee, which in the past has

decided punishment in all cases.

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