Most schools don't use lotto for merit pay

By SUSAN A. ELLIOTT

Monday, May 13, 1985

BY MARY ANNE TALBOTT

By KRIS REHER

Most schools don't use lottery for merit pay awards. Saturday's debate on the proposal was somewhat disjointed, with only one side presenting the case for the funding of a bowling alley.

Bowling alley deficit removal discussed

"I think it was a bad decision," said a student from the School of Science and Math. "I don't see how it's possible to select the best students based on random selection, especially when there are so many applicants.

"I don't see how it can be ethical to use random selection to determine the best students," said a student from the School of Business.

"I think it's unfair," said a student from the School of Education. "I think it's a waste of time and money to use a random selection process to determine the best students.

"I think it's a bad idea," said a student from the School of Agriculture. "I think it's a waste of time and money to use a random selection process to determine the best students.

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A pub to promote responsibility?

A recent poll by a student senator in addition to a three-part series in the Mustang Daily have further exposed Cal Poly students to the issue of alcohol on campus.

The poll revealed that 61 percent of the 470 responding favored a pub on campus with 37 percent opposed. That’s not a fantastic sampling of students, but an overwhelming call for a pub. But that doesn’t mean the only completely “dry” campus in the California State University system cannot allow alcohol on campus in a responsible manner.

Starting a pub on campus requires a long ordeal with the proverbial red tape, but if a recognized student group takes up the challenge, a pub at Cal Poly is not completely out of the question.

Professor Donald Munro of Cal Poly truly needs a pub. We have serious reservations about a full-blown pub at Cal Poly, as have administrators and students at a host of other schools across the country. A pub often opens a Pandora’s box of problems — hangovers because of binge drinking, public drunkenness, difficulties in effectively policing the establishment, etc.

And although a pub can be a fantastic means of income for whatever group ends up operating it, a financial goldmine is certainly not a forlorn conclusion.

We feel a pub with alcohol consistently available throughout the day and week would not be a responsible act, and a good beginning would be an eating establishment open throughout the week but serving alcohol at limited times only — such as on weekends in conjunction with low-key musical groups or other events that could socially promote responsibility and where alcohol consumption is not the only form of entertainment.

We can only imagine a drinking emporium with indestructable chairs and heavily varnished telephone spool tables with maybe one dead plant and a faded Budweiser poster to add a little “charm.” Cal Poly is above that, and under the right circumstances alcohol could be a welcome addition to this campus.

Letters

Reader opposes “flippant” letter

Editor

To respond to the letter of Max and Mr. Fox’s Betimes commentator.

To begin, that one should be warned of coming one’s opinions and procedures, he said. Valid or not, upon others is certainly apparent to all. To ram them into such a blanket an unconsidered manner, upon a relatively recent audience is certainly repulsive to all. In making his article, Mr. Fox has vilified student and disregard for any things differing from his own likes, and has chosen to display this misconception all to us. In no way can such a display be a blessing, in that there were such close-mindedness, may be stirred up and estranged by those who are willing to see both sides.

Mr. Fox would do well to reconsider his views on the sport of bowling itself. It seems obvious that the lanes serve a purpose for bowlers would not serve if they did not treat their purpose and procedure with respect. Perhaps the idea of no turning a decline, but does not necessitate a haste for the sake of replacement.” Indeed it may, but failure to check properly and superstitious are far from proper. The economics involved in promoting such a decision more than warrant rotting.

Finally, a comment on Mr. Fox’s suggestion is in order. While on the surface his proposal for a beer locker may have been harmless, serious under-row may be seen. We are living in a dangerous and uncertain world. Flippant attitudes toward the cause of such danger do nothing to lessen the severity. I would suggest to Mr. Fox, and those of like opinion, that all the facts be known. When they are, I doubt there will be any bad consequences. Mr. Fox can muster it will be little.

T. Colyer Harley

‘Liberal’ article missing ending

Editor

I have just one comment to Mr. Austin on his liberal arts article in the May 10 issue. You forgot to end it with “Till Hor Hee.

Dawn Jackson

Journals Incorporated

Alcohol, it does not belong here

Editor

It appears that I am wrong I have always assumed that a college campus is a place to learn and study. And for alcohol consumption I have always thought I was too, appropriate places to learn and study. But after a bar has opened, something new comes of non-alcoholism. Is it still a college?

Tadasky Prucha

HPV contest is not bicycle race

Editor

A box correction need to be made to an article. Engineers take turns national first that appeared in the Mustang Daily, Wednesday, May 8.

Clayton Roberts

Department of Soil and Water Science
California Polytechnic State University
4001 Stockdale Highway
Bakersfield, CA 93311

Parent’s group endorses center

Editor

The Parent’s Advisory Council would like to establish that they support the Cal Poly Children’s Center as a facility which is available to1 students, whether they are parents or future parents. It is a facility which makes it possible for many students who are also parents to attain a university and school and finish their education.

The Cal Poly Children’s Center also fulfills many instructional activities of this nature. It takes the form of a lab for students who wish to major in child development and other related majors. These students are able to use this lab to fulfill necessary requirements. Also many senior projects have been completed in architecture, business, and construction while using the center.

The Parent’s Advisory Council feels that the Cal Poly Children’s Center needs to have commitment for the university and ASI for future stability. We are concerned that the facility will not be used because of student, faculty and staff in the tourism, hospitality, and recreation, for what the law is for some. Some Americans promote laws that have no relationship with social harmony. Legislation exists to protect our society cope together in an unharmful way. Is this the law for some? How is the life for those some. Some Americans promote laws that have no relationship with social harmony. Legislation exists to protect our society cope together in an unharmful way.

Morals different for individuals

Editor

Please allow me to register my letter to the Mustang Daily.

First, Dorothy Smith said that they are better qualified than we are to decide what is best for her and her colleagues. How alike are ours.

But Laurie DeMaris, who does believe that women who do not want to be parents have the right to freedom of choice, is one of those who believe with the woman’s right to choose.

Let me just say that till I am against alcoholism, as much as I am against the use of whatever drug is necessary to push oneself to its limit.

Laurie DeMaris

The Mustang Daily encourages readers’ opinions, criticisms and comments on many aspects of daily life. Letters and personal columns should be submitted at the Daily office in Room 226 in the Student Union, Mustang Daily, G1329, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed and must include the writers’ signatures and phone numbers. To retain an unsigned article, a signature and phone number must be submitted to the Daily office by 6 p.m. Letters are subject to editing. All correspondence will not be printed without the author’s name. Press release should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Monday. This publication is not responsible for the content of any column or letter, and the views expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
**Ice cream test reveals tastes**

By KRIS REGER

The results of the Cal Poly Ice Cream Test revealed students were satisfied with the quality of ice cream currently served.

Out of 293 students surveyed, 40 per cent preferred Cacinw ice cream as opposed to 34 per cent who liked Bernardos, a more expensive brand.

Students had a choice between three vanilla ice creams — A, B or C. The Ice Cream Parlour discovered an ancient tooth from Grande.

"I think the ice cream we have now in the Ice Cream Parlour is great. I don't want Bernardos because there is a higher fat content in it," Dennis said. "Whenever ice cream excels in price it excels in fat."

Jim Fontaine, a senior biology major said ice cream on a college campus doesn't need to be fast. "I like the ice cream we have.″ Fontaine said. "I don't think college students need gourmet ice cream."

Lloyd Lamouria, satellite operations manager for the Foundation was pleased with the results. "More people are happy with what we're serving than are not," Lamouria said. "We're going to have to do a cost impact analysis.″ The analysis, Lamouria said will determine if students will pay a higher price for a higher quality ice cream.

**Scholarships available for UN anniversary**

By SUSAN A. ELLIOTT

The scholarship application deadline for a two-day conference in San Francisco to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the United Nations Charter has been extended to May 15 for all interested students.

The cost to attend the conference, which will be held from June 24 through June 26, is $200 but scholarship winners would pay only $15. More than 120 scholarships will be awarded.

The application requires students to submit a short essay and one teacher recommendation. No grade point average is required.

"Assessing the United Nations After Forty Years: Why this Retreat from Internationalism to Multilateralism?″ is the topic of the conference at the Fairmont Hotel. The permanent representatives of the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council — the United States, United Kingdom, France, China and the Soviet Union — have been invited to speak at the conference.

In addition, internationally recognized experts will discuss a variety of other issues affecting the United Nations.

A limited number of spaces in private homes will be available at no cost for those coming from out of town.

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**Debate**

From page 1

that were discovered to support the evolution theory but have gone completely unaccepted.

He said evolutionists often see something in nature and then refer to the example of the Nebraska man, when evolutionists thought they had discovered an ancient tooth from which to build a model of early man. The fossil turned out to be a rabbit.

Scientists could not produce the evidence so they asked archeologists to produce it by painting their conceptions of early man. Gish said: "There will always be something that will pop up for evolutionists to talk about.

"Science is correctable," McKim said. You can't say the same thing for the Institute of Creation Research. It's not that God does anything He wants but that the gorilla does anything ICR wants.

McKim said the heart of Gish's claim is: "The Creator can do anything He wants," and said such a claim is purely religious, not scientific. He said creationists' claim that the earth is just a few thousand years old contradicts five independent scientific dating methods that show the earth to be a few billion years old.

Gish said the probability for evolution is extremely unlikely and that it could never happen. "There are certain difficulties to the evolution theory," McKim said.

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**MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR**

1985-86

Applications now being accepted

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**BOWLING**

Darren Rodrigue, an employee from Recreation Sports, feels a new facility is needed to combat... the lack of space for athletic facilities, said Rodrigue. But since space is limited, we should use it most effectively.

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**MERIT PAY**

From page 1

William Forgeng, a merit pay award committee member from the School of Engineering, said his committee met four times and made their recommendations based on long-term service to the school, excellence in obtaining grants or professional promise. Twenty-two faculty members from the School of Engineering applied for the six awards allocated to that school.

"It was very difficult to narrow it down to six," Forgeng said.

Robert Hill, committee representative from the School of Business, said no random selection was used to recommend three winners from the six business faculty members who applied for the awards. He said the committee met twice and recommended faculty on the basis of contribution to the school and future promise.

Gary Dwyer, committee representative from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, said his five-member committee reviewed the applications at length. He said they met three times to decide on the four merit award winners.

"We absolutely did not use any random selection process to decide," Dwyer said.

Joe Glass, chairman of the ten-member committee for the School of Agriculture, said there was no element of randomness as the committee selected six merit award winners during a one-hour meeting.

All committee members spent a lot of time reading through the individual nominees’ packages.

Glass added, however, that it is difficult to measure merit precisely and said that uniformity and consistency are needed in the selection criteria guidelines.

Deans from each school must either endorse or disendorse the committee’s selections or make their own selections to forward to President Warren Baker along with the committee recommendations by March 15.

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CAREERS

From page 1: "A recent survey indicates occupational prestige across a wide-variety of fields. A U.S. Supreme Court Justice received the highest prestige rating while a shoe shiner received the lowest. These rankings coincide fairly closely with what the future holds for graduates of Cal-Poly; a majority of careers will be in engineering, teaching, management and nursing; all of which placed relatively high on the scale.

**TABLE I**

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are required in production. Now, agriculture management and business-related skills are probably the most desirable.

Eguinou said that students majoring in the arts, humanities and engineering are learning analyti- cal skills, communication, presentation and organization. "These are transferable to any business that needs to market a product," he said.

He stressed that students should always be looking for ways to learn new job skills. "You enhance your opportunities by adding to these market courses you are taking," he said.

At the Counseling center, Jill Hayden helps students make career choices. "We focus a lot on marketing yourself as a package of skills," she said. Often, students get locked into a major, and don't notice other opportunities that are available.

"I see people as limiting themselves," she said. "We try very hard to encourage students to forget four years as a goal."

She said that students don't give enough thought to what they really want to do. "They say, 'I'll go see who interviews on campus and do get a job,'" she said. "There's a vast difference between what you study and what the job is."

When students come in for counseling, she said she tries to get students to look at themselves and what they eventually want to go with their majors and then helps them choose extra classes that will help them get there.

She said the best way to decide on a career is to do career research. "We recommend co-op internships, summer jobs and observation," she said. "You have to make the effort. I think it pays."

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Past designs should be used by architects

BY MARY ANNE TALBOTT

Buildings and public squares represent the culture and traditions of Italy, and today's architects should try to use humanistic elements of the past to make their buildings more livable, an architecture instructor said Thursday.

Sandra Davis Lakekman used a six-screen slide presentation with panoramic views of the landscape and architecture in Italian cities to illustrate her lecture to about 25 people. The focal point of her presentation was the city of Siena, Italy and the symbolism of its public square, or piazza.

She explained how students in her Fall and Winter Quarter design classes used elements of old and new to solve design problems within the city.

What is actually being done is that elements of architecture are being studied and used to bring back some of the humanistic elements we have seen in the past, she said. The elements she studied again consider the meaning behind their work, she said.

"I'd like to pose that the meaning of community in physical terms is that the voids represent private realms and that the voids represent public realms," she said.

She explained that buildings are tangible reminders of the values of the community.

"They help maintain physical connections with the past," she said.

Lakekman began to study and photograph the city of Siena and its Piazza del Mercato in the mid-60's. "It's the top example of the piazza," she said.

The piazza is unique in that it was built based on three natural ridges in the earth. While most piazzas have a definite square, clipped-off form, this one has a soft shape, she said.

Piazzas have different functions in Italy, Lakekman said. First, they provide a setting for a special building such as a cathedral or town hall. "The structure is representative of the meaning of power," she said.

Cathedrals portray beauty and religion, while government buildings are very strong and solid. "Symbolically, with their architecture they are representing their political stance," she said.

Second, piazzas are gathering places and working spaces for people. "They treat their piazza like where they're living," she said. "They are very lively places, they allow things to happen."

People sit outside in the piazza working, talking and interacting with each other, she said.

The buildings surrounding the piazza have windows that face into the courtyard. "The windows act as switches," she said, allowing varying degrees of privacy and interaction because of shutters and grates. People come out of the windows, becoming part of the open space.

The Piazza del Mercato in Siena has a tall, thin tower on its high side. "To me, it represents a very large sundial," Lakekman said. "As the day passes, the tower's shadow moves along the edges of the piazza."

She said that the tower is symbolic of their world view. "The shadow, metaphorically, is the passing of life, passing along the piazza floor," she said.

The people are drawn to the shadows, she said. She showed slides of people walking along them, sitting in them and following them as the day progressed.

Students in her Architecture class studied the city of Siena to work out design problems. "They spent months of the Piazza del Mercato to study the sunlight and shade changes over the course of a day," she said.

Students in the Fall Quarter studied the piazza in terms of its elements, studying basic shapes and textures. The students designed the piazza area and redesigned the living space. In Winter Quarter students worked with color and interior space to create a new vision for the piazza.

The lecture was part of a presentation of the student work displayed on the second floor.

These drawings of Italian architecture were used in the slide presentation. They were drawn by John Trauman, a 1984 Cal Poly graduate and winner of the Prix De Rome, considered the highest award in architecture.
Professor’s solar invention contracted

By BRUCE PINKELTON

A 849.500 contract has been awarded to a Cal Poly professor who invented a device that might be a key in the mass use of solar generated electricity.

Art Dickerson, an assistant electrical/electronic engineering professor, was awarded the con­tract by, Sandia National Laboratories of New Mexico to further develop his design for an inverter.

An inverter "is a device which converts the direct-current generated in photovoltaic cells over to an alternating current which is used in residential grids," said Dickerson.

Dickerson said he hopes that his inverter might someday be used to allow large amounts of electricity to be fed economically from solar cells into commercial power lines.

"It works: there’s no question about that. It’s a question of how well it works."

Interest is now focused on the conversion stage of solar-generated electricity because many experts have predicted that the cost of solar cells will come down. As this happens the generated electricity to be fed economically into residential grids is more important.

The keys of Dickerson’s inverter is its simplicity - "Generally simplicity translates into ease of installation, ease of operation and a certain amount of ruggedness," said Dickerson.

His inverter is also smaller and less expensive than most in­verters, he said.

Dickerson first conceived the design of his inverter in 1981.

He said he has done consulting work in the design of photovoltaic systems, and that a client challenged him to design an inverter.

Dickerson filed for a patent on his design last year after he suc­cessfully built a low-power model.

He hopes to complete tests on a 12,000-watt converter late this summer which should prove the feasibility of his inverter in large-scale applications. He will then design an inverter to handle 50,000 watts, according to the specifications of his contract.

Dickerson, a registered professional engineer, has been teaching at Cal Poly since 1965. He holds five U.S. patents and one patent in Germany.

Registration awarded with prizes

In an effort to increase public relations and get Cal Poly stu­dents to take steps in crime prevention, the public safety department is holding prize drawings for students who register their bicycles at certain times.

Prizes ranging from t-shirts and hats to frozen yogurt are available to students who register their bicycles at certain times.

Although the first of the drawings on May 9 attracted only seven students to register their bicycles, the public safety department gave out three prizes in the drawing.

Berrett said that he hopes the drawings promote a better relationship between police and students and give students an opportunity to help prevent crime.

"We’re trying to promote a little good will between public safety, students and the local businesses," he said. "At the same time we hope to let the students know what we are doing in the way of crime prevention."

There is no cost of registering a bike on campus, but if it is done in the city it will cost the student $6, said Berrett.

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FFA secretary: a busy year in service of agriculture

By LYNETTE FREDIANI
Staff Writer

The biggest misconception about the Future Farmers of America is that most FFA members pursue careers in agricultural production, said the Cal Poly student who is national secretary of the FFA.

"People think everyone involved in the FFA often think the organization is a means for providing experience and education for high school students interested in agricultural production," said Michael Gayaldo.

"In fact, former FFA members pursue careers in agricultural business, law, economics and finance as well as production," said the 20-year-old agricultural business management major.

Gayaldo was selected national secretary in November at the FFA National Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. He was chosen to represent California at the national interview after serving as state FFA president from 1983 to 1984.

"A committee of nine individuals from around the country interviewed the national candidates on issues ranging from economic problems in agriculture to our personal goals and ambitions and our philosophies on different issues," said Gayaldo.

"The process was very diverse and six persons were selected from the different states to represent the FFA nationally."

The Cal Poly student, who has taken two years off from school to devote time to his FFA duties, has spent just ten days at home since his election to national office.

Gayaldo's term as national secretary has required him to travel to Japan, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Washington, D.C., Mexico, and eight other states. He also attended the FFA National Convention in Kansas City.

"My heart remains true to the Farm Bill hurt the production," said Gayaldo, who visited the country for ten days during the first few days of his term.

"I've been incredibly impressed with every geographical region in the United States, but my heart remains true to California," said Gayaldo.

"The basic mission of the FFA national team is to help farmers become more productive and educate them in agricultural marketing instead of just production."

"You have to know how to sell a product, not just how to grow it," said Gayaldo.

"I've learned that there is a phenomenal amount of philosophies shared by persons in agriculture. There are different philosophies regarding problems in agriculture and in finding solutions to them. Most of all, I've learned that because someone's philosophy is different, it doesn't mean it's wrong," said Gayaldo.

Gayaldo addressed the 57th Annual FFA State Convention delegation last week at Cal Poly as one of his duties as national secretary.

"FFA members are fortunate to have a university such as Cal Poly that opens its doors to a thousand young people every year for state finals and the state convention," he said.

"The FFA has developed continuity through Cal Poly's efforts, and we appreciate the work the university's done."

Gayaldo headed back to his hometown of Kelseyville after the convention to meet with the other five national officers and to attend a ten-day stay in California.

He plans to re-enter Cal Poly next winter. His term as California State FFA President and national secretary has required him to take a two-year leave of absence from his studies at Cal Poly.
PJ's set a mood for a night of bargaining

By MARY ANNET TALBOTT
Staff Writer

Men in pink ruffled nighties and women in footsie pajamas and diapers had center stage Thursday night at the Pajama Party sponsored by Food Services and El Coral Bookstore.

Some students turned out in their nightwear for dinner and shopping, while others looked on in vague disbelief. There was a motive for all this, however: a contest with prizes for best pajama outfits and 20 percent off at the bookstore for those in pajamas.

In the dining room, students decided the contest by cheering for their favorite pajama outfit in a variety of categories. Do the winners really wear these outfits to bed?

Most Unique winner Louis Varga, dressed in a long red and white flowered nightgown said, "No comment." Most Stylish winner Kristina Vitols, in a set of trouser-cut red pajamas said, "Actually, I wear nothing, but I couldn't come like that. These are my roommate's."

Most Grotesque winner Annemarie Wylie, wearing red and white striped long-johns, said,"Yes, The whole outfit." Wearing a brown terrycloth robe, Best Mens winner said,"I wear J.C. Penny briefs." Best Women's winner Dave Janisch said, "I don't wear this during the day usually, but at night, I don't know. I just get these urges." He was dressed in a pink flannel nightgown with ruffles around the neck.

At the bookstore, students shopped for supplies in their bathrobes and slippers to get a 20 percent discount on their purchases. Jolene Bauman, wearing blue footsie pajamas, said, "I wanted to get something for Mother's Day."

Above right: Greg Spinali and a friend fill out an application to the Malibu Barbie fan club. Far right: Courtney Canterbury's bear helps out at the register. Right: Louis Vargas models his outfit which gave "Most Unique" honors. Below: Coleen Marie Bero and Annemarie Wylie strut their stuff.
KAYPRO SHATTERS THE 16-BIT WORLD

BY LYNETTE FREDIANI

The Cal Poly softball team ended its season Saturday by losing to Cal State Northridge in the final round of the NCAA Division II regional playoffs. The Mustangs earned the regional bid by finishing second in conference play, one game behind defending national champion Northridge.

The Northridge Matadors defeated both Cal Poly and the University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville to claim the regional title. Northridge will defend its title Saturday at the NCAA Division II national championships at Northridge.

The three-team regional contest marked the first time Cal Poly has participated in the softball national NCAA competition.

The Mustangs confronted Southern Illinois in their first regional contest. Southern Ilinois scored one run in the fourth inning to down Poly 1-0.

Poly pitcher Randa Hill allowed seven hits in the first competition.

The Mustangs played errorless ball, but amassed only two hits. Carmen John and Jill Hancock each belted singles against Northridge.

Baseball

The Mustangs lost their final game of the season 2-0 against Southern Illinois in their first regional competition. Southern Illinois smacked five hits in the game versus Northridge. The Mustangs dropped the game 2-0.

The games was close until the seventh inning. With a blank scoreboard, Northridge's Dee Dee Raddley knocked a two-run Homer with Bobby Drake on base.

Northridge smacked five hits off Poly pitcher Hill. Lisa Hawk and Susan Bertelsen had the only two hits for the Mustangs. Cal Poly had one error versus Northridge.

SPORTS

Softball team drops final game, loses national bid

Northridge homer in seventh ends Mustangs' year

All three teams were tied at 1-1 after the first day's competition. Cal Poly won the coin toss and played Northridge for the championship Saturday afternoon. Following Northridge's morning win over Southern Illinois.

"Regional was a learning experience," said Coach Denny Martindale. "This was the first year in the history of Cal Poly that we have competed at regionals and with this year's experience we should be competing in nationals next year," said Martindale. The Poly squad should be even better next year.

"We will add a couple more people, and although we will be the two hole to fill, we're only losing one senior," said Martindale. "Cal Poly will be the team to beat next year."

Cal Poly's defeat of Northridge in the second game wrapped a 11-11 inning streak in which the Matadors have kept their opponents scoreless in post-season play.

"Our defeat of Northridge definitely put Cal Poly on the national map," said Martindale. "We were getting calls from all over the country about our regional performance. Northridge following Northridge's excellent team's success this year."

"We have competed at regionals and nationals because we were the team to beat," said Martindale.

Bowls in Texas were seeded number one in the nation, but was eliminated in its regional competition.
BOSTON (AP) - Robert Parish and Larry Bird led a fourth-quarter surge that sparked the Boston Celtics to a 106-95 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in the opener of their Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series.

The Celtics, who had been by 11 points late in the first half, held an 84-83 edge with 3:06 left in the game. But they outscored the 76ers 24-10 the rest of the way, with Bird getting 11 points and Parish eight.

Leading 92-89, Boston put the 76ers on top 77-76 with 11:14 to play. McHale hit two free throws 12 seconds later to start an 8-2 run and give Boston the lead for good.

Bird added 20, including 16 in the second half, while Parish had 19. The 76ers were led by Maurice Cheeks with 27 points and Moses Malone with 19.

The Celtics led most of the way, but had to fight back early in the fourth quarter when Philadelphia took its first lead since midway through the first period.

Moses' jumper put the 76ers on top 77-76 with 11:14 to play. McHale hit two free throws 12 seconds later to start an 8-2 run and give Boston the lead for good.

But Malone took two free throws and Andrew Toomes, who scored 16 points, hit a long jumper, making the score, 84-83.

It was the first playoff meeting between the two Atlantic Division rivals in three years and came after Philadelphia breezed through its first two series, while the Celtics struggled through theirs.

The second game of the best-of-seven series between the teams which won the last two National Basketball Association championships will be in Boston Tuesday night.

BOSTON is unbeaten at home in six playoff games this year and has won 18 of its last 19 games here.

Brewers beat Angel

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Cecil Cooper's first home run of the season, a three-run shot in the fifth inning, sparked Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-4 victory over the California Angels Sunday.

California right-hander Ken McCook was cruising along with a one-hitter and a 3-0 lead until the Brewers pushed across five runs in the fifth inning.

Paul Householder led off with a walk and went to third on Jim Fanteuere's single. Ed Berson followed with a grounder, scoring Householder when catcher Bob Boone dropped the throw from third baseman Bobby Grich.
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Fast times at Indy
Experimental cars set lap records during qualifying

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The surprising day of Pancho Carter and Scott Brayton, driving March racers powered by experimental Buick V6 engines, led to the qualifying Saturday on a record-setting but slower than expected first day of time trials for the Indianapolis 500.

Carter, whose father, Duane, finished fourth at Indianapolis in 1952, captured the pole position for the first time in his 12 years of competition at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with a record four-lap average of 212.583 mph.

Brayton, in his fourth year at the Speedway, was closest behind Carter at 212.354 and set a one-lap record for the historic 2.5-mile oval at 214.199.

Both of those qualification runs came early in the day, but the speeds became slower as temperatures moved into the low 80s and the winds began gusting up to 20 mph. Most of the 77 drivers who completed legal qualification runs Saturday were disappointed with their speeds.

Carter and Brayton were among nine qualifiers who broke Tom Shevata's year-old, four-lap mark of 210.029. But Steve, who also set the one-lap record of 210.689 last year, was not among them. His best four-lap this time was 209.429 and a run to 208.927 four-lap average.

Carter, 34, earned $77,500 for his pole victory. The Speedway will add another $5,000 to that total if he remains the fastest qualifier through the final three days of time trials.

As a first-day qualifier, however, Carter would remain on the pole even if someone else qualifies faster and gets the $85,000 bonus.

"My straightaway speed today wasn't anywhere near what I hoped it would be. The engine we had in early in the week was definitely our best engine, but we burned a valve," Carter said.

The last time a car powered by a stock-block engine won the pole position was in 1931, when Russ Snowberger qualified a Russell at 112.796 mph.

On the eve of Indianapolis qualifying, two-time winner announces retirement

GEORGE KIRKLAND, executive director of the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, told The Chronicle: "It's just to the point where it's not any fun anymore. I've been thinking about this week, and I made the decision this morning."

San Francisco is attempting to draw a Grand Prix race, reports newspaper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ivan Lendl, bristling with confidence and fir­ing with power off both sides, crushed John McEnroe 6-3, 6-3 Sunday at the West Side Tennis Club.

McEnroe finally held his service in the fifth game, clipping it out with his first ace of the day. It turned out to be his last ace.

Then, in the eighth game, McEnroe finally solved Lendl's serve, breaking the strong right-hander at 30 as Lendl made two unforced er­rors. But McEnroe doublefaulted on the first point of the ninth game and Lendl kept the pressure on, immediately breaking McEnroe to close out the set.

Lendl uses serve, passing shots to crush McEnroe

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Lendl, bristling with confidence and fir­ing with power off both sides, crashed John McEnroe 6-3, 6-3 Sunday to capture the Sheraton Lehman Brothers Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club.

It was the second time the Czechoslovakian right-hander had capped the prestigious clay court title, first winning here in 1982.

McEnroe had won the crown the last two years.

Finding the range with both his forehand and backhand, Lendl was awesome in his destruction of McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player and reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion. And this time, unlike the French Open when he had to fight back from a two-set defi­cit, Lendl disposed of McEnroe in straight sets.

He did it with raw, awesome power. He leaned his service, finishing with seven aces — compared to just one for McEnroe — and rifled passing shots from both sides.

Lendl jumped to a 4-1 lead, breaking McEnroe in the first and third games and holding his service easily in the second and fourth games.

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Oakland shuts down Express

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Invaders had good reason to gloat in any language over the Nuggets after the West coast team won Sunday's game. The Invaders defeated the Denver Nuggets 149-122 in their second straight win over Denver. The Invaders scored 29 first-half points to lead the Nuggets 37-30. They compiled two field goals on three attempts from the field goals for three-point range. In all, the second-year pro made 12 of 16 field goal attempts, most of them from the outside. The Invaders battled back scoring 11 straight points to take it 78-79. Mike Baxton was as close as they could get. Denver made seven field goals in a row at one stage in getting back into contention. The Invaders led 38-30 after one quarter and it was 64-50 late in the second quarter when they sealed the verdict by rattling off 14 straight points. The teams then traded field goals, and Los Angeles led 80-52 at halftime. The 80 points were a Los Angeles first-half club record for a playoff game. The NBA record is 82 points by San Antonio against Denver two years ago.

Scott had 19 points in the first half to lead all scorers. He made his first six field goal attempts before missing and was 8-of-9 from the floor in the opening half. The Lakers extended their lead to 34 points at 106-72 in the third quarter before the Nuggets scored 12 straight points. But they couldn't overcome Denver's 8-4 during the rest of the period to make it 114-88 entering the fourth quarter. The Nuggets didn't get closer than 20 points until less than two minutes remained. James Worthy added 24 points for the Lakers, who had seven players in double figures. Mike McGee and Abdul-Jabbar had 21 and 16 points, respectively, for Los Angeles. Earvin "Magic" Johnson had only 10 points for the winners but contributed a game-high 16 assists, 11 in the first half. Forwards Alex English and Calvin Natt led the Nuggets with 29 and 26 points, respectively.

A's and Sutton down Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The Oakland A's scored two runs in the eighth inning with the help of an error by Boston first baseman Bill Buckner, as Don Sutton earned his 283rd major league victory Sunday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-2 win over the Red Sox.

Sutton, 3-3, withstood Tony Armas' 199th and 200th career homers and a solo shot by Rich Godman in refashioning his first road triumph of the season with relief help from Jay Howell, who notched his ninth save.

Mike Heath started the inning with a single and took third on a single by Mike Davis. Reliever Bob Stanley then replaced starter Roger Clemens, 3-4, who gave up 11 hits while striking out seven. Pinch-hitter Dusty Baker then hit a ground ball which skipped past Buckner, scoring Heath with the tying run and sending Davis to third. Alfredo Griffin followed with a sacrifice fly to score Davis with the tie-breaking run.

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