Marc Brazil

Poly student announces Council bid

Powerful locals support Brazil

By Shelly Karlson

Political science sophomore Marc Brazil admits he's a dreamer — a man who believes he can be the students' conduit to the city and the answer to local business leaders' prayers. Brazil, 34, announced his candidacy for the November City Council election Wednesday night at the Madonna Ranching Barn, perhaps becoming San Luis Obispo's first openly gay Council candidate.

Two council seats and the mayor's chair are up for grabs in the November elections. Brazil is the second Council candidate this year to have close ties to Cal Poly. Alex Madonna, Brazil Council candidate this year, has served as interim ASI director for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; and Carl Gilmore, assistant vice president for Auxiliary Services at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Student development and a comprehensive future vision of ASI were a few of the qualifications considered in the selection process. The executive director serves as students' direct link between ASI and university administration. Harrigan said he was "thrilled" and "honored" that the students chose him.

Harrigan was chosen from a group of 200 applicants and four finalists from across the nation. The selection committee finished its interviews with finalists last Wednesday. It had narrowed the field to include: Harrigan; Byron Kamp, general manager of Sarachan Enterprises in Berkeley, Khalilah Abdul-Kareem, residential director for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; and Carl Gilmore, assistant vice president for Auxiliary Services at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Student development and a comprehensive future vision of ASI were a few of the qualifications considered in the selection process. The executive director serves as students' direct link between ASI and university administration.

Harrigan said he was "thrilled" and "honored" that the students chose him.

Mrs. Onassis disclosed she was suffering from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. "The disease has progressed," Turkerman said. "She will not have any further treatment."

As a steady stream of Kennedy relatives filed in and out of her co-op building, Monsignor George Barden of St. Thomas More's Roman Catholic church gave her communion, heard her confession and administered the sacrament of anointing of the sick, said church spokeswoman Margaret Pest.

"She is very, very sick and it's very sad," Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, said after visiting his aunt. But he added, "There's a lot of love in her room and in her apartment."

Mrs. Onassis disclosed she was suffering from cancer of the lymph nodes in February. The lymph system is responsible for processing white blood cells, which in turn bolster the body's immune system.

Turkerman said doctors had no specific prognosis. "Everyone is different," Turkerman said.

Mrs. Onassis was facing this latest phase of her illness "with great fortitude," she said.

President Clinton said he and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, spoke with Mrs. Onassis over the last several days and were getting regular updates on her condition.

"She's been quite wonderful to my wife, to my daughter and to all of us," Clinton said. "We're thinking about her and praying for her."

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY
U.U. Hour selling power

Cancer advances; Jacqueline Onassis near death

By Judy Gore

NEW YORK - A priest administered last rites Thursday to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, and relatives gathered around the former first lady, who was described as battling an untreated lymph cancer "with great fortitude." Mrs. Onassis, 64, returned to her Fifth Avenue apartment Wednesday after doctors at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center said she needed more around specific details than whether or not the project would proceed as planned without the money. Additional strain on ASI. Much of the directors' debate was over including large floodlights to illuminate the courts at night.

Some felt that installing lights would be OK only if they would not cause the project to exceed its allotted budget. Others argued that the project should strive for cost savings and should proceed as planned without additional strain on ASI.

As expected, the ASI Board of Directors approved $55,000 to be spent on the building of sand volleyball courts behind the Bob Walters Question. Bob Walters questioned the timeliness and cost of the project. But on Wednesday night, talk was centered more around specific details than whether or not the project would advance.

ASI director tapped for Volleyball sand courts

By Lisa M. Hansen

The ASI Board of Directors unanimously approved Polly Harrigan as the new ASI executive director, the board of a flurry of other decisions Wednesday night.

ASI President Marquam announced that the students chose Harrigan — who has served as interim executive director since June — by telephone during a closed session of the board meeting.

Harrigan was chosen from a group of 200 applicants and four finalists from across the nation. The selection committee finished its interviews with finalists last Wednesday. It had narrowed the field to include: Harrigan; Byron Kamp, general manager of Sarachan Enterprises in Berkeley, Khalilah Abdul-Kareem, residential director for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst; and Carl Gilmore, assistant vice president for Auxiliary Services at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Student development and a comprehensive future vision of ASI were a few of the qualifications considered in the selection process. The executive director serves as students' direct link between ASI and university administration.

Harrigan said he was "thrilled" and "honored" that the students chose him.

She said one of her main goals for the job — which officially begins July 1 — is to better train student leaders within ASI.

"I'm going to concentrate on the training and development of student leaders," she said. "I want them to make better decisions and understand their decisions and know how to articulate them."
BRAZIL: Student looks to bridge a gap

From page 1

congressional campaign in Los Angeles for Mark Robbins. Brazil refers to the political journey as the "best experience" in his life.

"I learned so much in such a short amount of time," he said. "The experience was truly invaluable."

Born and raised in San Luis Obispo, Brazil said he returned to the city to pursue his degree in political science at Cal Poly in 1993.

Within a year, Brazil decided he wanted to make some changes in San Luis Obispo which is why he said he became a candidate in the race for a seat on City Council.

Brazil said he wants to help restore the balance in the city's government by building a stronger bond between the students and the community.

One way he hopes to achieve this goal is through the revival of Polyscope. Polyscope, which originated in the 1992 elections, was formed specifically for the purpose of promoting a student candidate for Council.

In the 1992 election, former political science senior Brent Petersen was Polyscope's official council nominee and nearly eclipsed an established local businessman. Of Brazil, political science professor Phil Fetzer said he's "not surprised to see this bright young man" in this year's elections.

"I'm glad to see another student getting involved in city politics," Fetzer said. "Agriculture junior and Brazil's Co-Campaign Chair Rusty Lemon said he is involved in the campaign because he believes Brazil can effectively represent both students and nonstudents.

"I don't feel, as a student, I'm respected by some of the Council members," he said. "I feel like I've been pushed off in the corner, left to deal with my own problems.

Brazil said local business owners are aware that students play a large role in the prosperity of downtown businesses.

Fighting to increase student representation on the Council isn't the only reason Brazil is in the November race.

Branded by many in the community as "pro-growth," he said he wants to rebuild San Luis Obispo by creating more jobs for everyone. He said he is aware of the city's reputation for maintaining a high-level of environmental protection and upholds it.

"I want to maintain all of the lovely characteristics of our small community like everyone else," he said. "But I also want to create an environment for families to grow.".

He said he believes current Council members have wrongly restrained growth and have showed a lack of faith in community members.

"I don't feel current Council members do not have faith in any of us to take responsibility for our city," he said.

ASI: New director gets head start

From page 1

why they're important." Piros said Harrigan had the qualities the selection committee — made up of a variety of administration officials and ASI board officials — was looking for.

"She had the strengths and best qualities out of all the candidates," Piros said. "She had the right qualities for the advancement of our organization."

Harrigan — who set plans in motion despite not knowing whether she would receive the job — said she has begun training next year's Board of Directors.

Harrigan said she felt her best accomplishment as far as interim executive director has been "establishing trust and rapport with students, and building bridges between ASI and the university."

Before tackling the job of interim director when former director Roger Conway left ASI last June, Harrigan served as assistant director for Housing. She held that position for six years.

COURTS: Project to cost $55,000

From page 1

the lights.

College of Business representative Chris Nakashashi — who said he is an avid volleyball player — said the lights would be a definite attraction to the courts.

"I think we should leave the option open to be able to put in lights," he said. "Why build it if it's not up to specs?"

However, College of Business representative Michele Schiller argued that the lights should be installed at a later date — after the progress of the courts has been analyzed.

"The need for lights should be evaluated after everything is built," she said. "What if demand isn't that high for intramural nighttime volleyball? I feel we should be on the conservative side." Steinhauer said approving the lights wouldn't be a prudent move.

"Why can't we wait until next fall?" he said. "Don't buy it if you don't need it." College of Engineering representative Rob Martin agreed.

"No, not as confident as the rest of you that it'll be under $55,000," he said. "I don't think we're going to make it. Don't make a provision for lights because we've trying not to look too bad as to how we spend money."

After the debate, the directors passed a motion which stated the "utmost effort" would be taken to ensure costs were cut by allowing the construction of the courts to be used as a senior project, and to include if possible, lighting for the courts.
Exceeding Expectations

It's a big decision, choosing where to begin your career. There are many reasons to join Deloitte & Touche—our clients, our dedication to quality, our professional development opportunities, our people. People who enjoy what they do. Our mission is simple: to consistently exceed the expectations of our clients and our people.

Congratulations to the following exceptional Cal Poly students who have decided to join the Deloitte & Touche team:

Annette Asano  
Andrey Ausman  
Dina Bettinashi  
Michelle Bishop  
Kathie Bagg  
Debbie Clink  
Tammy Cocking  
Jeff Cone  
Kathleen Dougherty

Lanell Durst  
Heather Eller  
Tommy Griffin  
Michael Henry  
Kelly Hughes  
Chad Keller  
Jennifer Marzehl  
Chris Moneehl  
Michelle Mullen  
Mitchell Parce  
Kathleen Peters  
Sasi Prasagham  
Julie Roach  
Jeff Saka  
Devin Takanashi  
Carmen Zermeno

Summer Interns
Laura Baker  
Jennifer Hannigan  
Carl Hekkert

Winter Interns
Ashley Leifer

These students will be working in our audit and tax departments in the following locations: Century City, Fresno, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Orange County, San Francisco, San Jose and Woodland Hills.

For information about our firm, please call:

Dave Sullivan  
San Jose  
(408) 993-4315

Mike Bouquet  
Orange County  
(714) 436-7587

Adam Scott  
San Francisco/Oakland  
(510) 287-2752

Charlie Ooki  
Los Angeles  
(213) 688-5320

Deloitte & Touche
Accounting, Tax, and Consulting Services

We Listen. We Deliver.
Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu International

Deloitte & Touche is an equal opportunity firm. We recruit, employ, train, compensate, and promote without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, veteran status, or handicaps.
Petaluman meets Eas' Los, two worlds?

By Patricia Gonzalez

I met this guy, he calls himself Eddie. Who is he? What's he all about? Supposedly we're boyfriend and girlfriend — what does that mean anyway?

Eddie's from Eas' Los (Los Angeles). I'm from Petaluma. They're in the same state, but they are two different worlds. I wish I could say they weren't, but unfortunately they are.

Weren't all kids raised the same way I was? I guess not. I have lots of stories — they are unbelievable. How can someone my age have already witnessed this? Did he ever have a childhood? What is this Barrio that he claims?

Eddie took me down to Eas' Los this past weekend. I don't watch TV or read the talk. I'm Mexican just like him, and I make no claims.

Driving down a street would happen to me on my trip, but don't forget: I'm with Eddie. Am I safe? Will I be safe? What if something happens to me while I'm down there?

Who are these people anyway — will they be able to tell that I'm not from around here? Is something going to happen? Is the food safe to eat? (My parents don't even know I'm down here.)

I took a trip down to Eas' Los this weekend, what about it? What is it? A community? And if it's a community, who is the people outside that community think walks the streets of Eas' Los? Drug Dealers? Bums? Prostitutes? How about just being human beings?

How did Eas' Los get such a bad rap? Why did I look my door the minute we exited the freeway? And who was Eddie so excited to be home, and so relaxed when we left? What's really going on? Could it just be people are trying to survive and live a better life?

I met some of the kindest, most generous, hard-working people on my excursion this past weekend. The people Eddie introduced me to opened their home to me, fed me, gave me blankets to sleep with. It was impossible for me not to be relaxed. The people I met are hard-working people in the purest sense.

But isn't it time we opened our eyes and saw what Eas' Los really is, and the potential it has to be a very culturally upstanding community? Recognize it. Visit it. Give it your business.

Eddie, he's from Eas' Los — a prime example of the selfishness that exists in his community. He's here at Cal Poly only so that he can go back and make a difference. His brother is here for the same reason.

Selflessness that exists in his community. He's here at Cal Poly only so that he can go back and make a difference. His brother is here for the same reason.

He's here at Cal Poly only so that he can go back and make a difference. His brother is here for the same reason.

Eddie is pretty much back all the time, because his money is community property. He loses a lot of his comfort outside my family. Who are these people anyway — will they be able to tell that I'm not from around here? Is something going to happen? Is the food safe to eat? (My parents don't even know I'm down here.)

I met some of the kindest, most generous, hard-working people on my excursion this past weekend. The people Eddie introduced me to opened their home to me, fed me, gave me blankets to sleep with. It was impossible for me not to be relaxed. The people I met are hard-working people in the purest sense.

But isn't it time we opened our eyes and saw what Eas' Los really is, and the potential it has to be a very culturally upstanding community? Recognize it. Visit it. Give it your business.

Eddie, he's from Eas' Los — a prime example of the selfishness that exists in his community. He's here at Cal Poly only so that he can go back and make a difference. His brother is here for the same reason.

Selflessness that exists in his community. He's here at Cal Poly only so that he can go back and make a difference. His brother is here for the same reason.

He's here at Cal Poly only so that he can go back and make a difference. His brother is here for the same reason.
DIVERSITY: Coach says all benefit with even playing field

From page 8 development of academic and employment opportunities for everyone at the same level — a chance for the best person to win,” Patterson said.

Role modeling is key to diversifying Cal Poly’s Athletics Department. Patterson said she is committed to hiring the best people to the university, said former associate athletic director Marilyn McNeil. Students must feel comfortable about their surrounding atmosphere and coaches are those role models.

Patterson sees herself as an example of a successful minority who motivates fellow African-Americans and other minorities.

The ethnic diversity of the football team is probably going to change,” Patterson said shortly after his arrival to the program in January. ‘I’ll draw more minorities to Poly. Only four of the 85 (ac­tually 116 according to a 1994 Sports Ame­nities) Division I-AA universities have a black head coach, and there is not one black offensive or defensive coordinator working for a non-white coach.

Athletes know this is an opportunity to work for someone unique,” he added.

Patterson has a seven-man coaching staff underneath him in which two are African-Americans.

“Cal Poly President Warren Baker and Athletics Director John McCutcheon have brought into the role model philosophy and are aiming the entire football program to a target shining with diversity,” Patterson said.

President Baker has adopted a plan to align the university’s student enrollment with the number of minority graduates of California’s high schools. McCutcheon said the Athletics Department has not hitched onto any quotas, but said his department is driving toward diversity nonetheless.

However, Cal Poly’s Athletics Depart­ment has a distance to go in terms of diver­sity with the national average.

Student-athletes at the national level numbered 56,146. Whites made up 67.9 percent, African-Americans totaled 25.6 percent, Chicanos and Hispanics combined for 2.1 percent, Asian-Americans made up .1 percent, Native Americans made up .3 percent and others composed 3.4 percent.

“Cal Poly, student athletes listed in media guides or identified by coaches num­bered 392. Of those student-athletes, whites comprised 306 (81.0 percent, African-Americans made up 29 (7.3 percent) and Asians numbered nine (2.4 percent). Others included four Pacific Islanders (1.0 percent), three Native Americans (.8 percent) and two Filipinos (.5 percent).

Although Cal Poly might not have a great number of minorities on its courts and fields, the ones who are here are making an impact.

In one of the most spectacular sports feats this year at Cal Poly, Joanne Nakai tagged a two-out base hit just out of reach of a diving shortstop to hand her team­mates their first California Collegiate Ath­letic Association (CCAA) women’s softball title.

The single-game victory gives her a game winner as her teammate scored from second base in the bottom of the ninth inning.

It didn’t matter that Nakai is from Hawai. It wouldn’t have mattered if she was from Bangladesh. And it certainly didn’t have anything to do with the color of her skin.

What mattered was her athletic ability, and such is the case for any athlete.

But Nakai is a Pacific Islander, she offers her teammates and herself a unique chance to gain a better understanding of the different types of people and their teammates will in­evitably encounter in their life.

And Johnson said interaction with difer­ent types of people assists student-ath­letes when they leave college in search of jobs.

I think if you are going to work and function in a diversified culture, and if you think it is necessary to prepare you for suc­cess or the ability to function in a diver­sified society, then the sooner you get into a diversified society the better,” Johnson said.

Ebyshem Henderson plays on a differ­ently-shaped field and on a team with others rather than women. But Cal Poly’s only African-American soccer player offers the same kind of experience to his team­mates as does Nakai. And he would agree the benefits of ethnic diversity certainly extend beyond the playing field, into the classroom.

Ethnic diversity ‘gives everybody a different look at education, themselves — who we are and who everyone else is,” Henderson said. And he would agree the benefits of ethnic diversity certainly extend beyond the playing field, into the classroom.

Tennis star Caprati to undergo treatment for drug addiction

By Steve Wilkins Associated Press

MIAMI — Tennis star Jennifer Caprati will undergo sub­stance abuse treatment at a rehabilitation center, according to her lawyer, who also alleged the United States says she has been under a 1994 Sports Ame­nities Division I-AA universities have a black head coach, and there is not one black offensive or defensive coordinator working for a non-white coach.

Athletes know this is an opportunity to work for someone unique,” he added.

Patterson has a seven-man coaching staff underneath him in which two are African-Americans.

“Cal Poly President Warren Baker and Athletics Director John McCutcheon have brought into the role model philosophy and are aiming the entire football program to a target shining with diversity,” Patterson said.

President Baker has adopted a plan to align the university’s student enrollment with the number of minority graduates of California’s high schools. McCutcheon said the Athletics Department has not hitched onto any quotas, but said his department is driving toward diversity nonetheless.

However, Cal Poly’s Athletics Depart­ment has a distance to go in terms of diver­sity with the national average.

Student-athletes at the national level numbered 56,146. Whites made up 67.9 percent, African-Americans totaled 25.6 percent, Chicanos and Hispanics combined for 2.1 percent, Asian-Americans made up .1 percent, Native Americans made up .3 percent and others composed 3.4 percent.

“Cal Poly, student athletes listed in media guides or identified by coaches num­bered 392. Of those student-athletes, whites comprised 306 (81.0 percent, African-Americans made up 29 (7.3 percent) and Asians numbered nine (2.4 percent). Others included four Pacific Islanders (1.0 percent), three Native Americans (.8 percent) and two Filipinos (.5 percent).

Although Cal Poly might not have a great number of minorities on its courts and fields, the ones who are here are making an impact.

In one of the most spectacular sports feats this year at Cal Poly, Joanne Nakai tagged a two-out base hit just out of reach of a diving shortstop to hand her team­mates their first California Collegiate Ath­letic Association (CCAA) women’s softball title.

The single-game victory gives her a game winner as her teammate scored from second base in the bottom of the ninth inning.

It didn’t matter that Nakai is from Hawai. It wouldn’t have mattered if she was from Bangladesh. And it certainly didn’t have anything to do with the color of her skin.

What mattered was her athletic ability, and such is the case for any athlete.

But Nakai is a Pacific Islander, she offers her teammates and herself a unique chance to gain a better understanding of the different types of people and their teammates will in­evitably encounter in their life.

And Johnson said interaction with difer­ent types of people assists student-ath­letes when they leave college in search of jobs.

I think if you are going to work and function in a diversified culture, and if you think it is necessary to prepare you for suc­cess or the ability to function in a diver­sified society, then the sooner you get into a diversified society the better,” Johnson said.

Ebyshem Henderson plays on a differ­ently-shaped field and on a team with others rather than women. But Cal Poly’s only African-American soccer player offers the same kind of experience to his team­mates as does Nakai. And he would agree the benefits of ethnic diversity certainly extend beyond the playing field, into the classroom.

Ethnic diversity ‘gives everybody a different look at education, themselves — who we are and who everyone else is,” Henderson said. And he would agree the benefits of ethnic diversity certainly extend beyond the playing field, into the classroom.

Tennis star Caprati to undergo treatment for drug addiction

By Steve Wilkins Associated Press

MIAMI — Tennis star Jennifer Caprati will undergo sub­stance abuse treatment at a rehabilitation center, according to her lawyer, who also alleged the United States says she has been under a
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BASEBALL</td>
<td>49.99</td>
<td>3 lb</td>
<td>Current price only, may or may not be offered at sale prices.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LEDGER</td>
<td>29.99</td>
<td>2 lb</td>
<td>Available at sale prices.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TURNTUR VINYL</td>
<td>49.99</td>
<td>1 lb</td>
<td>Regular, original and current prices are offering prices only.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TENNIS RACQUET</td>
<td>99.99</td>
<td>12 lb</td>
<td>Limited to stock on hand.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WOMEN'S SPORTS SANDALS</td>
<td>49.99</td>
<td>6 pairs</td>
<td>Available at sale prices.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MEN'S SPORTS SANDALS</td>
<td>49.99</td>
<td>6 pairs</td>
<td>Limited to stock on hand.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOLF OUTDOOR GLOVE</td>
<td>14.99</td>
<td>2 pairs</td>
<td>Limited to stock on hand.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOLF PUTTERS</td>
<td>39.99</td>
<td>4 pairs</td>
<td>Limited to stock on hand.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOLF SPRING SUITS</td>
<td>69.99</td>
<td>3 pairs</td>
<td>Limited to stock on hand.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOLF WATER SPORTS GLOVE</td>
<td>99.99</td>
<td>1 pair</td>
<td>Limited to stock on hand.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOLF KELI BAG</td>
<td>149.99</td>
<td>1 bag</td>
<td>Limited to stock on hand.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOLF ROBERTS BAGS</td>
<td>199.99</td>
<td>1 bag</td>
<td>Limited to stock on hand.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOLF KELI BAG</td>
<td>149.99</td>
<td>1 bag</td>
<td>Limited to stock on hand.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GOLF ROBERTS BAGS</td>
<td>199.99</td>
<td>1 bag</td>
<td>Limited to stock on hand.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Block Talk**

**What is it about Woodside that keeps you renewing each year?**

The location is great, our neighbors are friendly, the pool is a perfect place to relax and enjoy the day, and the staff will go out of their way for you.

Julie Schwanauer  
4 year resident

**Copeland's Sports**

**CHORRO @ MARSH & HIGUERA**  
**DOWNTOWN, SAN LUIS OBISPO**

**OPENs MAY 20TH EVERYWHERE**

---

**COACH: Cal Poly coaches are more ethnically diverse than the faculty**

From page 8

her of alumni. And if an athletic director believes a university’s alumni won’t contribute funds, for whatever reason, to a program headed by an African-American, then an African-American is less likely to be hired.

“Cal Poly’s Athletics Department administrators must feel comfortable with my (fund-ras-
Coaches chase rainbow to avoid a revolution

By Brad Hamilton

In the 1988 presidential campaign, Jesse Jackson spoke of an American society as one big colorful family. Since that time ethnic diversity has gradually gathered more attention. Since that time ethnic diversity has gradually been adopted different approaches — more aggressive than others for some reasons which people might not expect.

Track and Field Head Coach Brooks Johnson said that ethnic diversity must urgently and seriously be addressed before this country falls into revolution.

"The internal fiber of the country is getting eaten away," said Johnson, an African-American and role model for minorities who is expanding the scope of ethnic diversity beyond the playing fields. "By giving white males preferential treatment, you weaken their ability to compete and it. That does not help white males in terms of developing real leadership qualities. They develop a 'good ole boy' network and circulate around.

Johnson said a revolt could be a matter of a few years away if economic conditions plummet. "Anything could set it off — a long hot summer," he said. "The potential is clearly there, and the pressure is building."

Johnson said he experiences racial discrimination every day. He also said he doubts it will change. "It is not as much whether it will change," he said, "but if it is the level to which it is operative. I don't give a damn whether you like me or not just as long as that doesn't enter your acting on a way that is going to unfairly harm me."

He said he doesn't believe minority athletes have equal opportunity at Cal Poly or in other universities' athletic departments because some of the "patrons" that support athletic departments with finances and other assistance are sometimes racist and sexist. He said these individuals' discrimination sometimes filters into the department through threats of withholding support.

But he said more positive stories in the media would help change the misconceptions of minorities. Johnson said he wants to see the media glorify African-Americans in academics and professional fields.

"You can always see black athletes in the media light, but you don't see black doctors and lawyers," Johnson said.

And even the media light shining on African-American athletes glares in misconception. Because of the numerous African-Americans who appear to be successful players saturating morning newspapers, people tend to think minorities are making progress in their quest for equal opportunity, he said.

"They haven't made any progress unless you own equity in the business of sport," he said. "So unless you own or can own the plantation, then you don't progress to anything more than a house nigger.

"See, in the plantation society there are 'field niggers' and 'house niggers.' House niggers' think they are beyond the 'field niggers,' but they still don't own the mansion and are still at the whim of the master boss who owns the mansion."

That was 300 years ago, and it's the same thing now," Johnson continued. "So no matter how high these 'house niggers' get, they are still 'niggers' in the final analysis."

Basketball Head Coach Steve Beason said things have to change.

"In any situation we have to be more aware of the needs of all people," he said. "We have to be sensitive to different differences.

Particularly in California — our population is changing," Beason added. "We are the melting pot of the giant melting pot, kind of like what New York City was the last turn of the century. Our society is changing; the many and diverse cultures are changing. And as human beings we have to change with the times."

And Football Head Coach Andre Patterson said ethnic diversity is going to remain an issue for a long time.

Patterson said diversity is not a matter of lost opportunities for whites. It's simply a matter of equal opportunity for all.

"All I want to see is diversity," he said. "See DIVERSITY, page 5.

Coach additions show interest in diversity

By Pamela Slaughter

When Cal Poly's Athletics Department hired Andre Patterson as the football coach in December, the university almost doubled its number of African-American coaches.

Actually two African-Americans coached for Cal Poly before Patterson was hired. Track and Field Co-Director Brooks Johnson and Wrestling Assistant Coach Joey Daniels both joined the Cal Poly staff before Patterson.

But the university became one of the few Division I-A football programs to have an African-American running its gridiron operations. Only three other universities employ African-American head football coaches.

But soon Cal Poly's number of African-American coaches increased to a total of five when Football Head Coach Andre Patterson named seven assistant coaches — two of whom are African-Americans.

Cal Poly has hired two African-American head coaches the last three times it has added to its coaching staff — Patterson and Johnson, hired in spring 1992.

"I think the process is in place to address equal opportunity for minorities," Johnson said. "I think that these minority hires as a clear signal that there is an effort to address this problem."

According to Cal Poly's Athletic Director John McCutcheon, race was not an issue in the hiring of Patterson.

"We hired who we thought the best candidate for the position was," he said.

McCutcheon explained that Cal Poly makes sure to contact every good candidate, and that it is important to talk to minorities in order to attract them to Cal Poly.

"We try to talk to as many minorities as possible," McCutcheon said.

Patterson said he was bit surprised by the job offer because of the ethnic makeup of students at Cal Poly, but he is honored to have the position.

"Being that I'm only one of four (African-American) head coaches in all Division I-AA, I feel a lot of pride," Patterson said.

Because there are so few African-American coaches, he said he feels he has a "tremendous" responsibility to perform well in order to open more doors for other minorities.

Patterson said he believes an important reason why a small number of African-Americans have ascended to the rank of football head coach has to do with money.

He said a college football coach is a high profile position that must attract money from a great number of individuals' discrimination doesn't enter your acting on a way that is going to unfairly harm me."

They haven't made any progress unless you own equity in the business of sport," he said. "So unless you own or can own the plantation, then you don't progress to anything more than a house nigger.

"See, in the plantation society there are 'field niggers' and 'house niggers.' House niggers' think they are beyond the 'field niggers,' but they still don't own the mansion and are still at the whim of the master boss who owns the mansion."

That was 300 years ago, and it's the same thing now," Johnson continued. "So no matter how high these 'house niggers' get, they are still 'niggers' in the final analysis."

Basketball Head Coach Steve Beason said things have to change.

"In any situation we have to be more aware of the needs of all people," he said. "We have to be sensitive to different differences.

Particularly in California — our population is changing," Beason added. "We are the melting pot of the giant melting pot, kind of like what New York City was the last turn of the century. Our society is changing; the many and diverse cultures are changing. And as human beings we have to change with the times."

And Football Head Coach Andre Patterson said ethnic diversity is going to remain an issue for a long time.

Patterson said diversity is not a matter of lost opportunities for whites. It's simply a matter of equal opportunity for all.

"All I want to see is diversity," he said. "See DIVERSITY, page 5.

Coach additions show interest in diversity

By Pamela Slaughter

When Cal Poly's Athletics Department hired Andre Patterson as the football coach in December, the university almost doubled its number of African-American coaches.

Actually two African-Americans coached for Cal Poly before Patterson was hired. Track and Field Co-Director Brooks Johnson and Wrestling Assistant Coach Joey Daniels both joined the Cal Poly staff before Patterson.

But the university became one of the few Division I-A football programs to have an African-American running its gridiron operations. Only three other universities employ African-American head football coaches.

But soon Cal Poly's number of African-American coaches increased to a total of five when Football Head Coach Andre Patterson named seven assistant coaches — two of whom are African-Americans.

Cal Poly has hired two African-American head coaches the last three times it has added to its coaching staff — Patterson and Johnson, hired in spring 1992.

"I think the process is in place to address equal opportunity for minorities," Johnson said. "I think that these minority hires as a clear signal that there is an effort to address this problem."

According to Cal Poly's Athletic Director John McCutcheon, race was not an issue in the hiring of Patterson.

"We hired who we thought the best candidate for the position was," he said.

McCutcheon explained that Cal Poly makes sure to contact every good candidate, and that it is important to talk to minorities in order to attract them to Cal Poly.

"We try to talk to as many minorities as possible," McCutcheon said.

Patterson said he was bit surprised by the job offer because of the ethnic makeup of students at Cal Poly, but he is honored to have the position.

"Being that I'm only one of four (African-American) head coaches in all Division I-AA, I feel a lot of pride," Patterson said.

Because there are so few African-American coaches, he said he feels he has a "tremendous" responsibility to perform well in order to open more doors for other minorities.

Patterson said he believes an important reason why a small number of African-Americans have ascended to the rank of football head coach has to do with money.

He said a college football coach is a high profile position that must attract money from a great number of