Detective fudged facts, O.J. defense charges

By Michael Henneman

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's defense team has been under fire for their handling of evidence and witnesses in the murder trial. The defense released papers that suggested Simpson was not involved in the crime, but the prosecution has refuted these claims.

The defense released papers that said Detective Mark Fuhrman never revealed his interview with a woman who said she saw Simpson's Bronco parked near his driveway. The court papers accused Fulphan of a cover-up. Fuhrman's lawyers denied the allegations. The defense team has been criticized for their handling of evidence and witnesses in the trial.

The defense also claimed they have conducted tests on blood found in the Bronco. The prosecution has not yet commented on these claims.

The issue of a faculty referendum will likely be revived by the Senate and could be voted on today, Wilson said. According to Wilson, some senators voted against changing calendars on Nov. 29 but felt there ought to be a faculty referendum on the issue. Others voted against the wishes of their constituents.

"My feeling is if the vote to bring the (motion) off table is a success, probably the motion would be successful," Wilson said. The Academic Senate meeting will be held Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. in the University Union, Room 220.

Clinton hopes to get presidency on track, hints at wage hike

By Ron Fournier

WASHINGTON — The White House signaled Monday that President Clinton will recommend a minimum wage increase, most likely to $5 an hour, with the announcement coming early as Tuesday's State of the Union address. Press secretary Mike McCurry told reporters that Clinton has "a very firm idea" how he will act on the issue. Without saying out-right that Clinton will propose a hike, McCurry argued the administration's case for raising the rate, which is now $4.25 an hour.

"It fits with a consistent theme that this president has articulated — that working families ... need to get a break," McCurry said.

Senators who met with Clinton this morning emerged telling reporters that they believe Clinton would ask for an increase to $5 per hour. An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, added: "The Clinton economic team recommended over the weekend that Clinton propose an almost-immediate 50-cent increase in the minimum wage.

See CLINTON, page 12

The Academic Senate could put Poly calendar to faculty referendum

By Amy Rasbodi

The Academic Senate could revise a measure at tonight's meeting to bring the calendar controversy back for an all-faculty referendum. Last November, the Academic Senate voted 29-18 against a recommendation that Cal Poly change to a semester system. But some senators argued the vote was not representative of the general faculty, and a motion to conduct a campus-wide faculty referendum was tabled until this quarter.

"We didn't really have a chance to debate it," said Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson. The issue of a faculty referendum will likely be revived by the Senate and could be voted on today, Wilson said. According to Wilson, some senators voted against changing calendars on Nov. 29 but felt there ought to be a faculty referendum on the issue. Others voted against the wishes of their departments.

"My feeling is if the vote to bring the (motion) off table is a success, probably the motion would be successful," Wilson said. The Academic Senate meeting will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University Union, Room 220.

 Dispelling stereotypes in the fight against violence

Speakers raise consciousness on causes, cures of domestic abuse

Los Angeles — O.J. Simpson's Bronco was seen parked at his house about the time his wife and her friend were murdered two miles away, the defense contended today in an attempt to undermine the credibility of a key detective in the case.

Before the much-anticipated opening statements got under way in a packed courtroom, the defense released papers that said Detective Mark Fuhrman never revealed his interview with a woman who said she saw Simpson's Bronco parked near his driveway. The court papers accused Fuhrman of a cover-up. Fuhrman's lawyers denied the allegations.

The defense team has been criticized for their handling of evidence and witnesses in the trial. The defense released papers that suggested Simpson was not involved in the crime, but the prosecution has refuted these claims.

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Silent Voices

College councils are one of the few entities at Cal Poly where students can have a say in campus issues. But although councils are not well known, the students elected to them serve as important links between ASI and campus clubs.

By Erin Massey
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students who don't know where to find out about issues that affect them may never have heard of their college councils. They may not know their fellow students are discussing issues such as possible computer requirement or that the California State University system is considering making students take remedial classes in junior colleges.

But although students may be unaware of these issues, they are being tackled by the university's Student Council.

"Generally (students) have no clue about what is going on in the Student Council, the different activities around the school or what is going on in their (major) departments," said Brad Howard, the Business Council chair.

While the Student Council is entirely different from ASI, both ASI and the Student Council work together to keep students informed.

"The Student Council is an appendage of ASI and is funded through them," said College of Architecture Chair Edward Mojica, an architecture junior. "ASI uses the Council to get information through to the students."

Each of Cal Poly's six colleges also has councils and these councils come together to form the Student Council, Mojica explained.

See AGENDA / Page 3
AGENDA: College councils serve separate function from ASI but keep students informed about activities

Pro-lifers protest 22nd anniversary of Roe v. Wade

By Jennifer Oltmann

Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Union, student activists, including the Berkeley-based group Pro-Life America, will be organizing the rally.

Edward Majica

College of Architecture Chair

and the ASI representative takes back the information to the ASI offices.

The college council's also serve as home base for Cal Poly's clubs. Each club is affiliated with a certain college and the number of club representatives attending the meetings range from 15 to 50, according to Engineering Chair Marissa Bantolino, a computer engineering senior.

According to the Executive Committee, which consists of students elected by college representatives, according to Engineering Chair Mojica. "I think that only those who really are involved can contribute to their opinions, but anyone can attend the meetings and state their opinion," said Bantolino.

The council has important roles in getting the word out to college clubs and ul­timately, gathering information. The status of Proposition 187, the recent earthquake in Japan, immigration laws and affirmative action are just some of the topics discussed at each meeting.

The board members chair the Student Council and keep the meetings running smoothly.

"We need to get the lower division students to train for leadership roles so we might have a good Student Council and keep the ball rolling," said Edward Majica, College of Architecture Chair.

Heiser and the liberal arts faculty are actively involved in a community program in which members volunteer in a county-wide activity to raise money for the Special Olympics.

The council also is involved in fund-raisers, advertising and planning events for the clubs. The Engineering Council sponsors an annual banquet for graduating seniors to network with contractors (they will be entering). Bantolino said.

Each school has different vague activities to unite the students with their colleges and to invite them to get more involved. National Engineering Week and Winter Carnival are examples of the many happenings in their colleges.

The biggest event is probably Olympic Week. "I think the students like it, and their families will also," said Bantolino.

The council handles adver­tising and help with the fund­ing for club events and also provides man power for special projects, Mojica said.

The council's funding comes primarily from ASI but the individual schools try to get additional funding through grants, raising, like selling sweatshirts, according to Bantolino.

Additional money comes in the form of endowments from companies in the community.

"These companies put money in accounts, with interest going directly to the students," said Bantolino.

"The money goes back to the students through free barbecues and events," Bantolino said.

A majority of colleges do not have current endowments and rely solely on ASI money and occasional funding by community companies in the community.

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Cal Poly needs Internet classes

Today, more than ever, students have access to a world of information on the Internet. Unfortunately, many students don't know how to access it.

In the CSU system, we do try to educate our students Internet literate. Many University of California schools already have dedicated Internet classes to teach students how to use the Internet, but we don't. Each quarter Cal Poly neglects this training; students here are falling behind in a field that many schools on the cutting edge of the new technology.

Academic Computing Services offers workshops to faculty, but not to students. E-mail is taught in some computer classes, but nowhere does it offer a class on computer research. However, there is no class at Cal Poly that is dedicated exclusively to the Internet.

As Director Robert Clover said faculty should teach students how to use the Internet ("Faculty clogs training lane on info highway," Jon. 19). But this method would not be very efficient. Would instructors take their students to the library to learn how to use the library? Or do they meet with each student in their department individually? Neither option seems likely.

Cal Poly needs to make Internet training a priority in order to keep up with UC schools and to provide students with the skills they will need in the job market upon graduation.

CSUs should drop remedial classes

Forget about making the grade — when it comes to college level math and English, a lot of students can't even exceed the grade they made in high school.

The California State University trustees are scheduled to vote this week on whether CSUs will continue to offer remedial courses. Currently, almost 50 percent of the entering freshmen who walk onto CSU campuses go into remedial math or English.

This trend is disturbing, and the fact that it costs $10 million a year is even more so. With California’s leadership constantly siphoning higher education funding into growth hormones for the prison system, the CSUs can't afford this kind of expenditure.

The point is this: There is a certain level of aptitude expected of entering students for a four-year university. Remedial classes are below that level, and should be the domain of community colleges.

When CSUs admit students who haven't satisfied the entry level requirements, they should refer them to nearby community colleges for the lower-level courses, not spend additional money to get them caught up.

There are a crowd of students quashed outside the gates of the CSU system, and all indications say that crowd will only continue to grow.

I wonder if anyone at Cal Poly has even considered why the CSU system is one big scuba-diving course. Would it admit people who were afraid of water? Or send them to the YMCA for swimming lessons?

It's a harsh thing to say, perhaps, but the CSU system isn't meant to accommodate them all. Can and money this, we urge the trustees this week to make the only logical choice: Transfer the instruction of remedial courses to the community colleges that are built to accommodate them.

Editorial Disposition

MUSTANG DAILY

COMMENTS

Twenty-five years could they be aliens?

By Joy Nieman

Growing up attending Catholic schools as did I for 12 years, divorce was not something I knew much about.

My parents were married. All my friends' parents were married. All my relatives were married.

I sometimes joke with my friends in college that my family is too normal.

It wasn't until I came to Cal Poly that I realized my parents' marriage seemed to be the exception. And I write this because today my parents celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

There's a story behind this.

Since 25 years is supposed to mark some sort of milestone, my sister and I wanted to plan a surprise party for them.

But my dad had a surprise of his own. He wanted to take the family to Las Vegas for a 25th Christmas-anniversary celebration. But spending Christmas in "The City of Sin" as my sister so eloquently put it wasn't quite what my mom wanted to do for the holidays.

My sister and I decided to go with plan B. But before we could even begin planning, my dad's Aunt Bea got involved. It was simple. All we needed to do was hire a caterer and invite 50 or 60 people over to the house and fly in all the relatives from around the country.

The main problem with this is my parents don't even know 50 or 60 people. They have their few close friends and, it seems, that's the way they like it.

Just when I felt like a plan was coming together, I received a call from my dad's sister Marlene in Michigan. She told me she had booked a flight to San Jose and had made reservations in a hotel. She said I needed to pick her up at the hotel and she would come to the restaurant with my dad's Aunt Honey and surprise my parents by singing the anniversary song.

I had to make all this and try explain to Aunt Marlene that wasn't quite what we had planned — all while my father was sitting right next to me.

 Needless to say, this "surprise" for my parents didn't stay secret for long.

"This is our anniversary," my mom told me. "We'd like to have a say in this, too.

So my sister and I told them our mixed-up plans, and my parents decided to do what they really wanted to do.

So today, I'd like to wish my parents a happy 25th anniversary. I love you both.

Joy Nieman is Managing Editor of Mustang Daily and doesn't plan on getting married until she's 30.

Honesty is not such a lonely word

My parents have always told me to be honest when I was growing up. They're not exactly the same as I am today, but they're a lot like me.

I was sorry to hear about Ted Doucette's loss of two partners of sunglasses, but pleased to hear about his efforts to maintain his own honesty despite these misfortunes.

I would encourage him to continue these efforts because the battle is well worth winning. No, Ed McMahon will not someday show up on his doorstep to award a prize to you for being honest. The prize that you will receive is peace of mind.

There may be some tangible benefits in the sense that people who are honest will find it easier to get along with others. But the major benefit is the knowledge that you can be "be all that you can be." Honesty, and other values, are not so lonely as you might imagine.

In my years at Cal Poly it has been my privilege to have known and encountered many people whose actions reflect a strong set of values. These include students, staff, faculty and administrators. These people have made Cal Poly a great place to work and a great place to spend my parents the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

Joy Nieman is Managing Editor of Mustang Daily and doesn't plan on getting married until she's 30.

Letter

I read with interest the article, "Faculty clogs training lane on info highway."

Readers may not be aware that the library offers workshops for students on many Internet-accessible resources, such as LEXIS-NEXIS and the Dow Jones Nexis Retrieval Service. In addition, the library teaches Library 303 (Library Computer Searching), a 1-credit class offered every spring quarter. This class emphasizes the Internet and has been taught for the past three years.

The full course description is listed in the Cal Poly Catalog. The library applauds the notion of integrating the Internet into the Cal Poly curriculum. Our reference librarians provide course-integrated library instruction. A subject guide to Internet-accessible databases is also available through the MUSTANG server. Further information can be obtained from the library's reference department (6767), or by sending mail reference.
Crotser and Scott admit that they have no idea what the show is going to be like, but they both feel very lucky. Scott reflected on how what started out as a joke has become a reality in such a short amount of time.

"In the span of six months we've moved from entertaining 1,500 people every two weeks, (and) to a quarter of a million people three times a week during prime-time television viewing hours," he said.

Crotser said he sees himself helping out Scott as much as possible, but for him, the show is more of a hobby. He said he hopes to eventually go into aeronautical engineering.

Scott and Crotser are contract for two shows, then that and the station owners will decide whether or not to carry "Thursday Evening with Jason and Dave" on a regular basis. For Scott, the show will be a stepping stone towards eventually becoming a producer or director. He is also considering film school.
In 1986, Nahed worked part-time while completing her Electronic Engineering degree. Today, Pacesetter's 31-year old Director of Design Assurance has many achievements to her credit. Her children, for one. Her technical contributions, for another.

"I could have worked as an EE anywhere," says Nahed. "Healthcare is the most rewarding. We strive for the best technology, the latest in IC design and we help people live better lives."

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The Place Where Fresh is the Taste.
Two Poly students will get ‘hands-on’ learning in biomedical research program

By Derek Avery
Daily Staff Writer

While most biology students do their work in labs on campus, two Cal Poly students will be getting hands-on learning when they head off to Maryland this February to attend a National Institutes of Health program for biomedical research.

Biochemistry junior Michael Flippin and biology senior Stacey Anderson will spend a week in Bethesda, Md. to attend the “The Introduction to Biomedical Research Program” — a program designed for underrepresented students in the field of biomedical research.

The two students have a list of research seminars that they can attend during February, so the exact date of the program depends on when certain seminars are offered.

“In health careers, the underrepresented groups are African American, Chicano, and American Indian,” said Ursula Bishop, director of the Minority Access to Health Careers (MAHC) program at Cal Poly.

“The NIH and MAHC programs are part of a plan to encourage minority students to enter health careers, Bishop said.

Flippin and Anderson were two of the 60 students chosen for the NIH program from a field of 200 applicants across the nation, according to Bishop. They sent lengthy applications — including recommendations and essays — to the NIH to be considered for the program.

Both applicants had good grades and a gamut of extracurricular activities, Bishop said.

According to Bishop, the goal of this program — as well as the MAHC — is to have more people out practicing who understand, look like, and can work with those three groups.

“The NIH program is very competitive, and it is highly unusual to have two students from one school,” she said, referring to Flippin and Anderson. “We just had two good students apply at the right time. Those two are amazing.”

The trip across the coast next month is only part of the program. The two also will be given the opportunity to take part in a research program with the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases.

Anderson and Flippin said they are both interested in attending the NIH summer program and plan to attend medical school after they graduate from Cal Poly.

“I’m really excited about going,” said Flippin, who is interested in pursuing medical research.

“I’m really excited about going. Through programs like this, it will give me and many others the chance to see biomedical research,” said Anderson.

“I’m really excited about going. Through programs like this, it will give me and many others the chance to see biomedical research.”

Flippin said he credits his professors for helping him succeed.

“I like the personal atmosphere at Cal Poly,” he said.

Anderson, a 20-year-old Alutiiq Indian, said she, too, is looking forward to the trip.

“I’m excited to go and see those scientists who publish in papers and probably discovered everything I am reading about in my textbooks,” Anderson said. “I hope to get a better feel for what goes on at the NIH, to see if I might be interested in pursuing research there at some point in my career.

“Hopefully, wherever I go I can be of encouragement and an example for other Alaskan Natives,” Anderson said. “It’s a way to help your own people — I’ll always give back.”

* Daily Assistant Managing Editor Cynthia L. Webb contributed to this report.

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Monday, January 30
7 p.m. — Sierra Madre Hall
5 p.m. — Sonoita Hall
8 p.m. — Sequoia Hall

Tuesday, January 31
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8 p.m. — Sonoita Hall

Wednesday, February 1
7 p.m. — Tenaya Hall
9 p.m. — Sierra Madre Hall

Monday, February 6
7 p.m. — Yosemite Hall
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Tuesday, February 7
7 p.m. — Yosemite Hall
9 p.m. — Tenaya Hall

Wednesday, February 8
7 p.m. — Sequoia Hall
8 p.m. — Tenaya Hall

Thursday, February 9
7 p.m. — Sierra Madre Hall
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Wednesday, February 15
7 p.m. — Sierra Madre Hall

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5:30-6:00pm

Monday, February 13
Interviews - I.E. Majors
Career Center
8:30am-5:00pm
Visions of the future: making books available via the Internet

By Elizabeth Weise

Michael Hart is a man with a mission.

"If I had my dream, every Jan. 1, every book that went into the public domain would immediately go out on the net and everyone could have it."

Through his Project Gutenberg, Hart is working toward that vision of a digitally accessible future — one book at a time.

At the stroke of midnight of the last day of every month, Project Gutenberg puts the full electronic text of 16 books out on the net — all in "plain vanilla ascii text" that any computer can read.

You don't need fancy programs, you don't need anything special — just an e-mail account and a burning desire to download the entire text of Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," "The Moon and Sixpence" by Somerset Maugham, "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" or "Caesar's Commentaries" — in Latin?

Why exactly you'd want to download the entire text of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" is unclear, but there's something wonderful about the idea that it's just sitting on its virtual shelf, waiting for you.

Project Gutenberg got its start in 1971 when computers took up whole floors. Hart's best friend was a programmer and he used to go hang out with him in the computer room at the University of Illinois.

"It was air-conditioned and private and I could study there," said Hart, 48.

Eventually some of the operators gave him an account on the proto-network that later became the Internet. Hart wanted to do something to repay the favor.

His first foray into information dissemination for the electronic masses was to make the text of the Declaration of Independence available on the net.

It was around the time of the Bicentennial, and parchment copies of the document were everywhere. Why not an electronic one?

"There are little old ladies in the middle of Vermont who type books in ancient Tandy computers..."

Michael Hart (computer guru)

"I almost started the first computer virus by trying to mail it to everyone on the Internet, which at that time was about 100 people. It would have spammed things up pretty good," he said. "The Internet wasn't robust in those days."

Now his dream is to put 10,000 books out on the Internet by the year 2001. Hart and the gaggle of volunteers devoted to the project will hit book number 238 on Feb. 1. Each year they double the number of books they do.

"There are little old ladies in the middle of Vermont who type them in on ancient Tandy computers and people with quarters of a million dollar scanners."

As long as there's someone who wants to input the text and the book has entered the public domain — which means it was published more than 75 years ago and the copyright wasn't renewed — it goes on the list.

Hart works out of Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle, Illinois.

The entire project lives on in ancient 'Tandy computers...'/" обратом фамилии. Но все еще на русском языке.

Hart isn't out to do much — just save the world.

"History was founded on the notion that there wasn't enough for everyone. But the Internet's the opposite. You put a novel up on the net and there's one for everyone. You could spend one week typing in "Winnie the Pooh" if it was your favorite book, and all people for the rest of history will be able to read it."

To subscribe to the Project Gutenberg newsletter, send a message to listserv.canisius.edu in the body of the message write sub gutenberg (your name) (omitting the brackets.) No subject line is required. To retrieve books by e-mail, first send a message to ALMANAC.ORST.EDU and in the body of the message write sub gutenberg (your name) and in the body of the message write send gutenberg catalog.

The message you get back will list all the available files, along with instructions on how to retrieve them.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1995

By Gwen Ackerman

Soldiers sealed off the West Bank today to deal with Islamic militants in an intelligence a freer hand today to tremorism on both sides is winning its new U.N. leader.

Cabinet blasts Arafat for failing to ensure Israeli security from any of the 75 percent of Bosnia they hold, as Russian officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Thomas' trip underscored how badly the international community wants the Serbs and the Muslim-led government to resume peace talks after nearly three years of war."

The so-called Contact Group, made up of the United States, Britain, Russia, France and Germany, formally laid its peace plan was a take-it-or-leave-it deal. The plan, accepted by the Russian government last July, would give 51 percent of Bosnia and its Croats allies, and 49 percent to the Serbs.

The Serbs have repeatedly rejected the plan. Karadzic now says he will use the plan as a basis for talks. But the Bosnian government insists to accept its conditions, and is pressing for a deadline and sanctions.

Fighting persisted Sunday in the northwest Bihac region, where rebel Muslims and Croatian Serbs who didn't sign the peace continued to attack government positions and its Croat allies, and 49 percent to the Serbs.

In northern Bosnia, a government blockade of some 1,900 U.N. peacekeepers near Tutul appeared to be ending soon.

The local government council's order the 13-day blockade ended after Rose back- down and ordered a Bosnian government official to assert to Serb negotiators that "peace have failed."

The episode highlighted the delivery of the U.N. mission in Bosnia. Peacekeepers often find little peace to keep.

Rose, who was criticized and even humiliated by both the Bosnian Serb and the Bosnian government, nevertheless be- came more independent of his government to complete a full year in the controversial post.

A top American negotiator went to the Serb stronghold of Pale, just southeast of Sarajevo, to urge Bosnian Muslim and Croat peace talks to continue.

Andersson said there was also some agreement on freedom from a mobile telephone system that was to be broadcast to war criminals. The Serb government insists he accept its peace plan, which calls for the withdrawal of all fighting.

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The opening statements drew praise. "There's a lot of documentation of what went on," prior to the time of, Friehman's alleged finding," the defense wrote. "The glove got to this spot because someone couldn't react." The information was contained in court papers in which the defense tried to persuade Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to allow the defense to question the woman's claim that he once used an ethnic slur and, in his words, expressed disgust with interracial couples. The judge ruled Friday that the alleged slur would be allowed if the defense could show why it was relevant.

A recent study by researchers at the University of Alabama's College of Law concluded that the preliminary story line rings true, often in opening state­ments, both sides will make promises and plant ideas, trying to make powerful impres­sions and earn trust. The presumption by most criminal lawyers is that jurors make up their minds after open­ing statements, and the trial is there to confirm or refute their original impression. Harland Braun, a longtime criminal lawyer in Los Angeles.

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UC-Davis student accidentally shoots himself, fellow student

Associated Press

DAVIS, Calif. — A University of California at Davis student accidentally shot himself and himself while illeg­ally converting a weapon from automatic to semiautomatic, authorities said Monday.

The bystander, Benjamin T. Hazel, 22, of Oakland, suffered a bullet wound to the chest. He was in critical but stable condition at UC Davis Medical Center in Sacramento.

Marc Coleman, 22, of Oak­land, shot himself twice in the head. He was in stable condition at Butter Davis Hospital.

Police said they would charge Coleman with violating federal and state firearms laws and accidental discharge of a gun.

The accident occurred Sunday night when Hazell was working on a MAC 12 semi­automatic weapon in an apartment near the campus, police said. Several other people were in the apartment at the time but were not hurt.

Coleman set off a burst of at least 10 shots when he installed a part to convert the weapon to automatic and shoved in a clip of ammunition, said inves­tigators. The gun began firing without his finger on the trig­ger, police said.

The panel had deliberated the sentence for more than a week.

Formal sentencing by Judge Sandy Krieger is scheduled March 6.

The jury on Dec. 19 convicted

Panah of first-degree murder with special circumstances of sodomy and lewd acts upon a child.

Nicole Parker was acquitted Nov. 20, 1993, while playing softball in the courtyard of her father's duplex in Orange County.

The child's nude body was found stuffed in a suitcase a day later in Panah's bedroom closet in the same complex.

A Persson's report said the youngster had been choked, hit in the head and sexually as­saulted.

After Nicole disappeared, family friends, including actor Beau Bridges, posted a $40,000 reward and circulated 20,000 flyers with her picture as police searched for her.

Panah, a department store clerk at the time of the atrocity, cut his wrists and took sleeping pills in an apparent suicide attempt before his arrest.

Orange County continues probing siphoning of $85 million from investment fund

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MUSTANG DAILY

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MUSTAN
From page 1
"But the reality is that if it was that simple to identify them, we would all avoid them," Fritz said.
Fritz added that abuse crosses all educational, racial and socioeconomic boundaries and happens to all communities. Citing statistics from the FBI and local agencies, Fritz said that "every 18 seconds a woman is beaten by her husband or partner.

**Domestic Violence Resource Numbers**

SAN LUIS OBISPO:
- Women’s Shelter Program — 544-3495
- Crisis Line — 544-2321

Call for support group information.

SANTA MARIA:
- Women’s Shelter Program — 928-8701

NORTH COUNTY:
- Women’s Shelter Program — 461-1338

CAL POLY:
- A new group for women in abusive relationships begins Feb. 9 at 12 p.m. in the Health Center. For more information, call 549-8799

**CLINTON:** President may propose raising minimum wage to $5 an hour in today’s State of the Union address

From page 1
wage and an additional 25 cents later, raising the rate to $5 an hour. Other officials had said any raise likely would be phased in over three years.

Proposing an increased rate would play well with liberals within Clinton’s party and draw resistance from Republicans, who fear it would make it harder for teen-agers to find entry-level work.

It is unclear whether Clinton would unveil a minimum wage for teen-agers to find entry-level work.

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**VIOLENCE:** Speaker dispels variety of common myths about abusive relationships; crowd of about 40 attends

This violence usually begins during the first year of marriage and increases with time, she said. She noted the abuse also involves college students.

According to Fritz, one out of five college relationships involve some form of battery.

"That is pretty shocking," Fritz said. "At least they are to me." Abuse is not limited to male and female relationships where men are the abusers. However, Fritz said she chose to focus her discussion on male-female relationships because women batters are not as common.

Using the aid of transparents and an overhead projector, Fritz described the three levels of abuse.

"There is physical, sexual and emotional abuse," Fritz said. "People live in abusive relationships and no puns ever need to be thrown."

Fritz used a model called "Cycle of Violence" to show the audience that abuse does not happen "out of the blue."

The first stage is called the "honeymoon" stage in which flowers are given and forgiveness taken place after an episode of abuse.

That stage is followed by the tension-building stage, also known as "walking on egg shells." At this stage, the abused person feels that each action could be a wrong one.

Fritz characterized domestic violence as "playing poker with no rules.""You may have a straight flush, but the dealer may say, 'No, two cards are better than a straight flush," Fritz said. "The rules change all the time."

Denial and forgetting are also important aspects of the abuse cycle. Fritz described denial as "a powerful tool used to deal with a crisis."

Again Fritz asked for participation, asking the audience for its input on why a person would stay in an abusive relationship.

"People can live in abusive relationships and no puns ever need to be thrown," Fritz said. "People live in abusive relationships and no puns ever need to be thrown."

Fritz said this stage is characterized by comments like, 'We'll go away for the weekend' or 'I'll stop drinking.'

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