To protect and serve: Patrolling with a San Luis police officer

By Greg Manfield
July 26, 1995

As he drove down Johnson Avenue on a relatively quiet Thursday night, officer Frank Farley casually flipped the radar detector on and off, checking the speed of oncoming traffic.

Passing Mercy Hospital, he talked about the rigors of being a cop in San Luis Obispo. A red Honda Prelude sped by and in its midst, Farley sped the car around and was off.

Forty-seven mph in a 35 mph zone; cause enough for a traffic stop.

Farley accelerated in pursuit of the Prelude. When it was made a quick left onto..."
POLICE: San Luis Obispo Police look to S.N.A.P. for solution to cutbacks

From page 1 ways that we can provide the level of service to deal with the problem in the best possible way we can."

One of the solutions to cutbacks is the Student Neighborhood Assistance Program (S.N.A.P.). Created three years ago, S.N.A.P. will respond to a noise complaint in lieu of a police officer. If the noise persists, police officers will eventually be called to the party. S.N.A.P. frees up time for police officers to deal with other matters by handling an average of 20 to 30 calls on a weekend night. Gardiner explained that the number of arrests are up 20 percent, thanks in large part to S.N.A.P.

"There is a direct correlation between the apprehension of criminals and the time it takes to get to a scene," Gardiner said. "The longer it takes to get there, the less chance there is of apprehending any offender. By having S.N.A.P. handle those other calls, those officers are out there available."

On a typical weekend evening, there are six to eight officers on the street and two more officers back at the station. Having the most officers available on a given night is crucial to the apprehension of criminals.

Being an officer is not just about arresting people and giving out tickets.

Officer Farley has his own views about giving tickets as opposed to giving warnings. It's his way of patrolling, but it varies with each officer.

"Something people don't understand is that just because I pull you over, or I talk to you at a party and you're under 21 and drinking a beer, it doesn't guarantee you a ticket," Farley said. "We don't have to write you a ticket. Officers have a lot of discretion. It comes down to the officer's philosophy on how he wants to handle a particular case."

Each day is full of new challenges and offers something new for a police officer.

"We really do something that makes a difference. No two days are ever the same. There's always something new to challenge you," Gardiner said.

Like any job, being a police officer has its drawbacks. Besides the imminent danger of being shot or hurt, there is always a high level of stress, never knowing what the next seemingly routine traffic stop will entail.

"I do write tickets because some people desperately deserve them."

Frank Farley
San Luis Obispo Police Department

"A lot of times when you're busting a party, writing someone a citation, arresting someone, they don't like it. In cases where it goes beyond just disliking it, there's certainly physical danger involved and the possibility of injury and ultimately death," Gardiner said.

It turned out the driver of the Prelude was apparently drinking and driving. He was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol.

"He wasn't falling down drunk and he didn't fit the TV profile of a drunk, but he had certainly had too much to drink to be on the road. That was obvious to me after going through the field sobriety tests and talking to him," Farley said.

Though some people try to justify drinking, Farley is quick to remind people that around 50 percent of auto deaths are caused by drunk drivers.

"What's killing people. Guys like him. Nice guy, sure, he's a hell of a guy, but he's going to end up hurting people if he doesn't get off the road," Farley said.

Earlier in the evening, Officer Farley was faced with pulling over a suspect in an assault with a deadly weapon case. Farley's easygoing demeanor changed quickly as he approached the vehicle. He grasped his gun, still in its holster, as he talked with the man inside.

After asking the man to step out of the vehicle and explaining the situation, the man was found not to be involved in the case. Farley's relaxed demeanor returned as the situation was downgraded.

"I try to be calm, but you can't always be calm. One of the prerequisites to being a police officer is that you've got to be human first. I think a lot of people forget that when they deal with a police officer," he said.

"Our first concern is our safety. If there are weapons seen or known we are going to be a little more high strung than we would be otherwise," Farley said.

Parley explained that officers have over 1,000 hours of training.

See POLICE page 3
COMMUNITIES: Community design involves all...
Swiss-Italian-Russian-Native-Serbian-Catholic-Retro-American
by Brian Johnson

I'm not a doctor, and I know very little about medicine, but I have always looked at people who call themselves Italian-American that they are suffering from a sickness. The same goes for people who call themselves African, Swedish, or Danish-American.

For some, this sickness is deliberately imposed. For others, it is something they have grown used to. And yet for others, it is injected. What sickness am I talking about? It's called segregation.

What does the term Italian-American imply? It implies not American, but a different kind of American.

But what is the difference between an African-American and me? What is the difference between someone who is a "suffix American?" and me? Is there a name-calling. All this does is separate people and create different selves. Why? I have never received an 80 percent. These polls shouldn't surprise anyone anymore, they are only the outcome, the result of this race and delineation by classifying groups.

If groups are constantly being told that they are different, then "differences" will eventually draw them to their own kind. If race weren't a factor, the polls wouldn't have been so divided. But we reinforce the concept of race, to help you with the first part of achieving your goal, which makes your way over to Cal Poly. Be Red. The question is how to exercise and how to stay motivated. The Rec Center now provides fitness instructors to help you with the first part of achieving your goal, but about the second part of the question.

Motivation ... it's what drives us in everything we do. If you want to do well in school you must be motivated. You have to have a goal in mind and see bits of accomplishment along the way to keep you motivated. If you want to do well in the gym, you must also see achievements you have made and be proud of your work. But what if you are a "suffix American?" What's to keep you motivated?

One of the key aspects of bodybuilding and body-shaping is visualization. I believe this is the most important aspect of the whole fitness thing. When you exercise a particular muscle group, one of the keys is to keep getting the most out of your body. You begin to be able to see that muscle group work. When the muscle becomes engorged with blood because of your workout, it appears bigger, more shapely and more defined. When a person sees this happen for the first time, they may become excited and stimulated, wanting their muscle and body to look like this all the time. This is the motivational factor. What keeps people coming back to the gym for more.

Of course, this commentary is not a lesson on how to become motivated at the gym, or how to stick with a workout program. I simply want to convey my thoughts on what it is like to be a part of a gym, and the racism I have seen happen for the first time, they may become excited and stimulated, wanting their muscles and body to look like this all the time. This is the motivational factor. What keeps people coming back to the gym for more.

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MOUNTAIN: National Guard uses Cerro Romualdo for training exercises

From page 1
But officials contend Cerro Romualdo is not safe for the public.

The National Guard uses the land for training exercises, said Sandra Zaida, county park planner.

And the Sheriff's Department has denied it is the site of the mountain, Zaida said.

Although there is no record of any accidents on the mountain, the potential for harm exists.

"There is a conflict of use and liability," said Sam Davidson, communications director of The Access Fund, a large, nonprofit, advocacy and conservation group that represents the interests of rock and mountain climbers.

By making Cerro Romualdo more accessible to the public, the National Guard risks finding hikers and climbers on the mountain during training sessions.

The Sheriff's Department is concerned that rock climbing bullets from the firing range could injure bystanders, Zaida said.

In terms of liability, the issue is more straightforward, Davidson said. According to the Assumption of Risk Doctrine, individuals are responsible for their own safety, he said.

But in today's suit-happy society, Davidson said, the doctrine doesn't prevent someone from taking the initial steps in filing a suit.

Thus, Slater has a proposal to provide spontaneous recreation to hikers and climbers.

Instead of filing an intention to hike in advance, Slater proposed that the National Guard post a monthly schedule indicating training sessions. The plan would allow hikers and climbers to plan accordingly.

Last Tuesday, the National Guard's Lt. Col. Lawrence Kimmel expressed interest in meeting with Slater about easing up the regulations of public access.

But so far, no specific meeting time has been arranged and it is unknown how the regulations will be reformed, Slater said.

"We've got to open these places up for hiking," said Grant Packard, a 67-year-old San Luis Obispo resident and demonstrator.

"This is not just for hikers and climbers, but for anyone who enjoys being outside," said Donna Kim, demonstrator and a recent Cal Poly history graduate.

Family sacrifices for chess prodigy

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the tiny Hollywood apartment where Armenian immigrants Onik and Emush Akopyan subsist on welfare, their 14-year-old chess prodigy plays his trade.

The little in the way of decor, save for Harry Akopyan's chess trophies. In the living room where the family, including his father also sleep on cots. He has a tennis racket hanging in his room. At age 11, he won one the United States at the 1995 national junior championships. "Harry can take one step from the申博 circuit court and dunk, except he does it in chess ... Do you want that or just take a step back and say, 'My God, how do you do that?"

While the first prize in the world professional chess tournament is $200,000, the junior champions will get medals.

Already, Harry has 300 trophies he stores most of them in his uncle's garage. He says he plays for honor. "It makes me proud of myself when I'm good."

Onik Akopyan, 55, speaks only a few words of English and has trouble finding a steady job. He taught his son to play when he was 5 years old and living in Armenia. While Onik played against a neighbor, Harry would advise him. Two years later, they moved to Hollywood to join relatives.

As Harry adjusted to life in a new country, he looked for a chess club. At one point, he stopped at a pawn shop in search of opponents, thinking the store might have a chess piece.

In January 1991, his sister tracked down Chess for Juniors, a national scholastic chess competition. "We've got to open these places up for hiking," said Grant Packard, a 67-year-old San Luis Obispo resident and demonstrator.

"This is not just for hikers and climbers, but for anyone who enjoys being outside," said Donna Kim, demonstrator and a recent Cal Poly history graduate.

People in the News

RADNOR, Pa. — Roseanne and husband Ben Thomas welcomed son Buck in August, but her television alter ego, Roseanne Conner, will give birth on the Conner's favorite holiday, Halloween.

The Oct. 21 issue of TV Guide mentions that Roseanne's character will have a baby girl on the Oct. 21, 1995 episode of the ABC show that bears her name. Details of the delivery are being kept secret.

RADNOR, Pa. — John Travello has only one regret — turning down the hood-to-hero lead in the ABC miniseries "Gone." He was "studying to be a pilot at the time," he said in the Oct. 21 issue of TV Guide. "And I didn't want to play one when I was on the show."

The character helped make Richard Gere a star while Travello's career languished until his performance as junkie "Gus" on ABC's "Pulp Fiction" won him an Academy Award nomination. Last year, he did a year and a half of movie offers. Travolta reprises the tough-guy-with-a-twinkle image in the upcoming "Get Shorty." He plays a loan shark who finds himself in a far more treacherous world when he decides to go legit and break into movies.

RADNOR, Pa. — For those who treasure her as pert Laura Petrie and sweet Mary Richards, Mary Tyler Moore has an update.

"I'm not perfect. I have a lot of years ahead, and I think there will be ups and downs and turns and twists. I'll probably go under again, but hopefully not as far down as I've been."

Moore said in the Oct. 21 issue of TV Guide that people compliment her too much.

Her new book, "After All," details her personal and professional trials: the accidental shooting death of her only son, her battle with alcoholism and the collapse of two TV series in the 1980s. She's also lost a face lift.

Moore is looking ahead to renewed success with her role as icy newspaper editor Louise "The Dragon" Felkett on the new CBS drama "New York News." She said she's grown since her days on the chess world," said sponsor David Huff, 51, whose son twice placed second to Harry in the national championships. "Harry can take one step from the申博 circuit court and dunk, except he does it in chess ... Do you want that or just take a step back and say, 'My God, how do you do that?"

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Nation’s social health down despite improving economy

By Mitchell Landsberg
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The social health of the United States declined in the first year of the Clinton administration, even as the economy improved, according to an index of government data on social problems.

Researchers at Fordham University say their index reveals a startling trend over the past 20 years: The nation’s quality of life has come unaligned from its economic growth.

“We really have to begin to reassess this notion that the gross domestic product — the overall growth of the society — necessarily is going to produce improvements in the quality of life,” said Marc Miringoff, director of Fordham’s Institute for Innovation in Social Policy at Tarrytown, N.Y.

“This gives everyone a healthy consciousness concerning the Health of University Students (BACHUS) and other sponsors such as Chrysler-Plymouth Jeep Eagle, Reebok, Sprint, IBM and Ligot.

The events will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The short-lived outburst began after Mrs. Gore already had entered the hospital gates. The incident apparently was provoked when a Humvee vehicle making way for Mrs. Gore’s entourage got stuck in traffic, according to U.S. officials. No other injuries were reported.

The incident ended after two or three minutes when the hospital gates reopened to allow the van to enter, according to Aman.

The demonstration was aimed at the director of the hospital, although protesters did shout "Go Home Yankees" when the stone-throwing began.

A U.S. soldier, who was part of the blue-helmeted U.N. contingent outside the hospital, received a minor head injury, requiring five stitches, according to U.S. officials. No other injuries were reported.

Protesters stone Tipper Gore’s van

By Alison Lovitt
Daily News

Human Bowling, Velcro Fly Wall, and the Bungie Run are just three of the activities that will take place today and tomorrow as the National Collegiate Health Tour (NCHT) returns to Cal Poly.

The NCHT will be stopping at Cal Poly as part of a nationwide, 20-stop tour. The eight major activities planned will give students the chance to experience alternative to alcohol and drug use, as Rojean Dominquez, a health educator at the annual, said.

A group of Tipper Gore’s staff was frightened but unharmed by the incident when the stone-throwing began.

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don’t know where do you want to go?"

"You don’t know where do you want to go?"

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**Network execs debate educational TV**

By Joseph Amore  

WASHINGTON — Which of the following TV shows are educational?

a) "NBA Inside Stuff," a behind-the-scenes look at NBA players and coaches.

b) "Free Willy," an animated series about a three-ton white named Jesse and his friend, a three-ton white named Willy.

c) "Beakman's World," in which an actor and two sidekicks explain scientific concepts.

d) "The Magic Adventures of Mumble," about a lonely animated elephant who sets out to find friends.

Answer: All of the above, according to the major broadcast networks. ABC airs "Free Willy," CBS has "Beakman's World," NBC does "NBA Inside Stuff" and Fox offers "The Magic Adventures of Mumble."

The shows, network executives say, satisfy their obligations under a 1990 law to put on programs that serve the educational and informational needs of children.

But Kathryn Montgomery, director of the Center for Media Education, and other critics don't think programs like "NBA Inside Stuff" and "Free Willy" meet educational standards.

As federal regulators consider adopting tougher rules, the players over children's television has largely centered on whether the government should require TV stations to air a minimum amount of educational shows.

But what is educational?

The Federal Communications Commission, which is responsible for making sure broadcasters comply with the law, says educational and informational programs are shows that further the public's development of children 16 years of age and younger on any respect, including the child's intellectual/cognitive or social/emotional needs.

That definition, the FCC admits, is vague and has resulted in confusion and some creative interpretations. Some stations have counted reruns of "The Jetsons" and "Leave It to Beaver" as fulfilling their educational obligations. And a study released last week by Dale Kunkel, a communications professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, found some stations classifying "America's Funniest Home Videos," "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" and even "Yogi Bear" as educational.

"The FCC has failed to provide a definition to give guidance to broadcasters," FCC Chairman Reed Hundt admits.

But the agency is considering adopting a clearer and tighter definition of what constitutes an educational program. Industry and public comments on this and other proposals are due to the FCC on Monday.

"Unless the FCC adopts tougher rules, you are going to see more shows move into pro-social themes," said ABC's Spokeswoman Deborah Wright. "That definition of what constitutes an educational program is out of this world."

"You need a clearer definition because look at the disparate number of children's programs that says a program is educational," Montgomery said.

CBS President Peter Lund agrees.

"As federal regulators consider adopting tougher rules, the players over children's television have largely centered on whether the government should require TV stations to air a minimum amount of educational shows."

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The FCC and critics believe the proposed definition does not satisfy broadcasters' First Amendment rights.

"The FCC can and should spell out what educational needs are satisfied," they say. "The FCC is not designed to demonstrate life in the 21st century. We can say that's preposterous," said activist Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television and a leading force in the enactment of the 1990 law.

Children who watch "Free Willy" can learn about environmental concerns, which under the FCC's existing definition would be furthering a child's social needs, says ABC spokeswoman Janice Gretemeyer.

"NBA Inside Stuff" is part of NBC's 2 1/2-hour weekly block of children's programs. Like the rest of NBC's children's programs, it is geared to teen-agers. The shows serve their informational and social needs with sports news and features, said NBC spokeswoman Deborah Juhlin.

"The Magic Adventures of Mumble" is part of the three hours a week of children's shows Fox provides and is targeted to preschoolers. On one show, "The Magic Adventures of Mumble," friends set out to find a magic cloak. The network says this helps children deal with such issues as friendship, sharing and teamwork.

CBS's "Beakman's World," which has a science consultant, is part of a one-hour weekly block. Beakman, actor Paul Zaloom who sports a fluorescent blue lab coat, communicates with viewers' questions, such as how does a geyser work and why do people urinate.

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**Conductors' chairs at the heart of the global digital revolution.**

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Innovative wafer-manufacturing systems enable the semiconductor-manufacturing industry to further its goal of reaching into the heart of the global digital revolution.
Racist slurs concern black leaders

By Kim I. Mills

WASHINGTON — Black leaders continued to voice support for Saturday for a rally of black men here this week despite new remarks by organizer Louis Farrakhan in which he calls Jews and others "bloodsuckers" for not giving back to the African-American community.

"I don’t accept hate-filled, anti-white, anti-Semitic language coming from anybody," Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke said Saturday.

However, Schmoke said he still plans to attend the Million Man March on Monday “because I think it is an important event and I do think it will probably be seen as significant in the history of African Americans.

In a television interview broadcast Friday, Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, elaborated on his previous use of the term "bloodsuckers" to describe some Jews, and added some ethnic groups to that category. "Many of the Jews who owned the homes, the apartments in the black community, we considered them bloodsuckers because they took from our community and built their community, but they didn’t offer anything back to the community," he told Reuters Television in an interview taped Oct 4.

"And when the Jews left, the Palestinian Arabs came, Koreans came, Vietnamese and other ethnic and racial groups came," Farrakhan continued. "And so this is a type, and we call them bloodsuckers."

Abraham Foxman, executive director of the Anti-Defamation League of B’nai B’rith, said the march has been tainted by Farrakhan’s bigotry.

"Black people make money off the black community. Do they put it back, and if they do not, does he call them bloodsuckers?" Foxman said in an interview Saturday. "The man has constantly, consistently been a racist, a bigot and an anti-Semite."

He called on Rep. Donald Payne and Jesse Jackson to publicly denounce Farrakhan’s latest remarks. Payne and Jackson did not return messages.

Jackson did not return a message left at his office and his spokeswoman did not answer repeated pages.

Asked about Farrakhan’s latest comments, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said, "I think we’ve already made it clear that the White House objects to statements like these from Louis Farrakhan."

Washington Mayor Marion Barry continued to support the goals of the rally, said his spokeswoman Ramonne Bain.

"He still maintains it is an unprecedented show of unity and it’s an historic event," Bain said, adding that she did not know whether Barry knew about Farrakhan’s latest remarks, although they were printed in both Washington newspapers Saturday.

In Omaha, Neb., Eddie Staton, co-founder of Mad Dads, a national anti-gang group that is sending a delegation, said he was upset by Farrakhan’s statements.

"I am concerned and I dissociate myself and Mad Dads from any racism or criticism of that sort," Staton said. "It is not necessary."

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Come to our informal session Tuesday, October 11, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. at the Staff Dining Room.

Interviews will be conducted Thursday, November 16 and Friday, November 17, 1995.

For more information and to submit resumes, please contact Career Services.

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Columbia grounded sixth time due to bad weather

By Marcia Dunn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For a record-tying sixth time, NASA delayed the launch of space shuttle Columbia on Sunday because of thick, low clouds. Launch controllers waited as long as possible to send Columbia and its seven astronauts on their way, but finally gave up early in the afternoon. By then, it was getting dark at the emergency landing stripes overseas and the weather at the launch site was not improving.

Commander Kenneth Bowersox and his crew waited in vain more than five hours for the sky to clear.

"Thanks a lot guys," said launch director James Hargis.

"We gave it the college try, but the weather beat us this time."

NASA sent the astronauts to the pad an hour later than planned to extend the launch window into the afternoon. But it didn’t help. A cold front stalled over the Kennedy Space Center and kept a cloud cover overhead.

Columbia — NASA’s oldest shuttle — tied its own record for launch scrub. A satellite-delivery mission by Columbia was delayed six times before finally getting under way in January 1996, almost a month late. This mission already is 21/2 weeks late.

The launch was not immediately rescheduled; the next earliest possible liftoff date is Thursday. Among the options being considered by NASA was to bump the flight into mid to late November and fly Atlantis next on a Russian docking mission.

Columbia’s repeated delays have disrupted NASA’s flight schedule for the rest of the year, if not longer. NASA had hoped to launch Atlantis on Nov. 1 to the Russian space station Mir; that mission will be delayed if Columbia takes off first. NASA requires at least five days between shuttle landings and launches.

This was the second weather delay for the 16-day laboratory research mission.
We have to go back to what Malcolm X said about keeping your religion with yourself and then get together on one common cause of helping black people.

John Hamilton
Teacher

"Hatred is the core of his message," said Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean and founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, named for the famous Nazi hunter.

"Despite what the Rev. Jesse Jackson says, we can't separate the message from Malcolm X. He conceived the idea, dominated the march and he sets the rules," Hier said. "But we think he can't separate the message from the messenger. If David Duke or Mark Fuhrman were to keynote the march, said nearly 2,000 black Los Angeles organizers of the rally.

Brotherhood Crusade President Danny Bakewell, one of the Los Angeles organizers of the march, said nearly 3,000 black men have registered with his organization. Another 1,000 have signed up with the Nation of Islam in Compton, Inglewood and other areas, he said. Local organizers are offering bus, accommodations and tickets for $299.

Among those principles is the notion that the march should be a gesture of atonement, in which black males confront issues such as black-on-black crime, high incarceration rates and fatherless families, and pledge to make a greater effort to improve their communities.

"From an eternal and moral perspective, I think we've duty-bound to do this, to do the right thing," said John Reid, 53, director of the Black Ombudsmen program at California State University-Fullerton, who will attend the march.

"I personally feel it's going to take African-American male action in order to right some of the things going wrong in the community, like high crime and femicide, and where women are trying to raise children by themselves."

Mustang Daily

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"Bad cops" still on LAPD force

LOS ANGELES - The majority of the "problem officers," identified by the Christopher Commission after the Rodney King beating are still on the police force and some have been promoted, records show.

The commission defined problem officers as those who received at least six complaints about using excessive force or improper procedures. Seven officers were involved in shootings. Three of the 44 officers on the list were fired, 10 quit and nine were promoted. Of the 31 remaining officers, 10 are assigned to regular patrol duties.

Data gathered in interviews, job evaluations, pension board hearing transcripts, a review of lawsuits and a 1991-1994 database prepared by the Police Commission show 27 officers were the targets of 78 complaints: Four for excessive force, 12 for unauthorized tactics and five for unauthorized tactics.

But all but one of the seven shootings ruled "in policy," meaning officers were justified. In the case selection, Officer Joe L. Moore, the only indicted officer, is one of the "problem officers" who was promoted.

One of the commission's problem officers was Michael Falvo, who shot and killed a Lincoln Heights teenager on July 29, 1992. The shooting, which was too recent to be included in the database, led to two nights of unrest.

In a 1988 incident uncovered in 1991, Officer Andrew Toague was videotaped pushing a suspect off a porch, earning him a reprimand; Officer Thomas J. Hickey drew a one-day suspension for using a rope to lock a handcuffed robbery suspect in the back of a police car during the 1992 riots.

Other complaints included accusations ranging from theft, which was ruled unfounded, to bad driving by six officers. All those officers were reprimanded or demoted.

"That those sorts of officers are not only tolerated but in many cases promoted suggests that you've got a department that's out of sync with the rest of the community," said Rabbi Gary Greenbaum, former president of the civil rights Police Commission.

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The police union scoffed at the report.

"If this list of 44 is such a problem, where did the Christopher Commission fail in not putting Mark Fuhrman on the list?" asked Cliff Ruff, president of the Police Protective League, a labor group representing Fuhrman whose racist remarks reverberated throughout the nation when they were revealed at the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

The nine promoted officers generally rose one level.

"Probably their promotional chances, even though several have been promotionally hindered" by being on the list, said Cmdr. Tim McBride, department spokesman.

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- Monday, October 23rd 7:00-10:00pm Embassy Suites
- Tuesday, October 24th

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Women finish second behind U.C. Berkeley

By Alison Levitt
Daily Stall Writer

The hit-and-miss Cal Poly cross country team can now hold their heads high after this weekend's Cal Poly Invitational. Although the women came in second behind U.C. Berkeley by only ten points, Cal Poly's top runner Angela Orefice finished first. "Angela ran very strong and there were some outstanding performances," said coach Terry Crawford. "I am very pleased with all of our runners. However, girls, just don't rest because of our unit.'"

Most of the players said they are one of the top teams in California and will prove it at Regionals this year.

"We are definitely more talented than Cal Berkeley," said Shaw. "We should be able to beat every team other than Stanford."

"If five people are running at their best we will be very satisfied," Crawford said. "I have very high aspirations for this team."

As for the men's team, they said they have made some major improvements. Although they came in sixth place, they felt better about their run.

"This is a major improvement from prior races," said sophomore Rick Espens. "This is big confidence-booster."

Top runner Ahmik Jones, who placed 10th and number one for Cal Poly, said he feels they ran better as a unit.

"We stayed together for 3 miles and ran better because of it," Jones said.

Head track coach Brooks Johnson was pleased with the team's running at the Invitational.

"This is a young team that is trying to get to where the team was two years ago," Johnson said. "Their future looks good."

The men's team is red-shirting all of their freshmen and will have very high hopes for next year. This course was different from others because it was located by the agricultural part of the school and was an excellent spectator course with 4 ½ of the 5 miles-visible.

"It was a very successful day and we must give credit to the agriculture department for going out of their way to be helpful," Johnson said. "This race attracted high schoolers as well as college athletes, and it gave our campus in-depth exposure."

FOOTBALL

From page 11

Senior inside linebacker Chris Latini had one of his best games of the year. He had seven tackles, three of those for losses, and had one sack. The Mustangs' defense finished the game with five sacks.

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**FOOTBALL:** Cal Poly had the opportunity to play its bench

From page 12: way to break it, but Patterson stage, she has gained permission to yank Fisher after one quarter.

"We wanted to give Brandon (Stott) a chance to play and also give Mike a chance to sit back and see what they're trying to do," Patterson said.

Stott, who earned America West Conference Player of the Week honors last month against Weber State, completed six of nine passes for 121 yards and threw one touchdown.

Even junior Nate Ecklund got a opportunity playing against an awful Sonoma State defense.

He came in midway through the third quarter and played the entire fourth quarter.

On the ground, sophomore running back Antonio Warren, who was averaging just over a 100 yards per game coming into the contest, had to leave the game early because of the flow and didn't have a chance to put up any big numbers.

But even in his abbreviated appearance, Sonoma State's defense didn't give him much room to run. Playing a six-man defensive front, Sonoma State kept Warren contained.

On its second possession, the Mustangs put the ball away because of their defense."

"(Boyle-Niego) recruits from the mid-west," Boyle-Niego said. "It was nice to get two different teams against an awful Sonoma State defense."

"Our moments needed to be sustained a little more," Cummings said. "We couldn't put it and we've had a little of that." The Mustangs began to show some dominance as they marched to a 9-15 win in Game 5 and a 2-3 victory in the match.

"We didn't answer them at the start of each game," Cummings said. "They end up needing 10 points, while we needed 15. You can't do that against good teams."

Moro scored 23 kills and three service aces in the match, and junior outside hitter Alison Noltey had 13 kills. Sophomore defensive specialist Ashley Es- tabrook led the Mustangs with 11 digs and Moro collected 10.

Although it was a tough match, both coaches were pleased to have their teams play each other for the first time.

"(Cummings) recruits from California, and I recruit from the mid-west," Byrd-Niego said. "It was nice to get two different groups together."

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**WOLLEYBALL:** Loyola-Chicago (16-2) played against a new style of volleyball that its coach called "beachy"

From page 12: two teams constantly exchanged side hitter Colleen Moro finished

side hitter Colleen Moro finished the scoring. A kill by junior out

two teams constantly exchanged serve aces in the match, and

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**Sports**

**Monday, October 16, 1995**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**Football:**

**Cal Poly had the opportunity to play its bench**

**From page 12:**

**Travel**

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Mustangs lose in a close one

By Mike Stipak

The Cal Poly volleyball team (8-11) finally played a match at home when they hosted the Loyola-Chicago Ramblers Saturday night at Mott Gym.

The Ramblers (16-2) came out west to take a sampling of California volleyball in Sacramento, San Luis Obispo and Northridge.

"We came out here to play some teams with a different style of volleyball," said Loyola head coach Theresa Boyle-Niego.

Boyle-Niego described volleyball on the west coast as more "beachy," with better ball control.

Cal State Sacramento beat the Ramblers in three games, but Cal Poly wound up issuing a tough match, 2-3. Northridge will find its fate on Thursday.

"The Sacramento coach said that (Loyola) looked like they just got off a plane," said head coach Craig Cummings. "Any team with a 16-2 record is good, but even good teams have bad matches."

Boyle-Niego played for University of Pacific in the early 1980s and remembered past matches against Cal Poly.

"This brought back a lot of memories," Boyle-Niego said. "It's exciting to come back and play Cal Poly with my team."

The Ramblers started strong in Game 1, jumping to a quick 6-0 lead over the Mustangs.

Cal Poly collected itself and began looking for a comeback. Senior middle blocker Allison Brady tied the game at 7-7 by stopping a shot from Loyola. The Mustangs made it easy — the Ramblers couldn't get back up. We've got a lot of football games left."

Cal Poly had a field day against Division-II Sonoma State scoring a season high 56 points

By Franco Cardinini

ROHNERT PARK, Calif. — The fat lady sang early during Cal Poly's destruction of one its weakest opponents.

Cal Poly (3-3) came out with the wrecking ball on its first six possessions in which the Mustangs piled up 42 points en route to a 56-10 victory over Sonoma State (0-5-1).

Simply put, it was a no-contest game against a struggling Division-II program.

Cal Poly did what top-ranked Florida State would do to them — beat up on a helpless team in a lower division. It didn't need 56 points but knowing games like these don't come often, Cal Poly took advantage of putting up points on the board with ease.

Cal Poly was shopping for points and Sonoma State was offering a blow-light special. Even senior linebacker Alex Garwood cashed in on the scoring spree, not defensively, but on a two-point conversion in the fourth quarter.

Cal Poly racked up 556 total-offensive yards while holding Sonoma State to just 288 yards.

Despite the lopsided victory, the postgame celebration was slightly dampened. Cal Poly went into the game limping with injuries and left the game crawling in pain. The Mustangs added four more injuries to an already long list — 11 total.

Junior linebacker Matt Panziera pinched a nerve in his neck and senior linebacker Manvir Sandhu jarred his knee. All are doubtful for this weekend's game.

"We're walking wounded," Cal Poly coach Andre Patterson said. "We're going to have to find a way to get back up. We've got a lot of football games left."

The injuries on the defensive side are costly. With the status of senior defensive end Brandon Sall, who sat out the game with a bulging disc, uncertain for Sacramento State, Cal Poly will have to go with a makeshift defensive front.

The good news, Cal Poly had the opportunity to rest some of its banged up starters after they did some early damage.

In the first quarter alone, senior quarterback Mike Fisher threw three touchdown passes. He finished with 210 yards, completing nine of his 12 passes.

Fisher, who holds the record for the most touchdown passes in a game with four and was on his way...