Brown likes Mike for VP

Aquino echoes pledge of better communication

By Susanne Maffett
Daily Staff Writer

Brown is an executive vice president for Women and Ethnic Issues. By Kristina Von Sohn

B y K r i s t i n a  V o n  S o o n

Principal-elect Erica Brown voted with the San Luis Obispo City Council. She said having a mentor also helped students to actually get to know

She added that mentors could provide students with opportunities to improve communication between students and faculty and staff members.

The aroma of ambition

Poly grad, cafe owner Saro Rizzo launches council bid

By Kristine Van San
Daily Staff Writer

If political science graduate Saro Rizzo has his way, students may soon have a closer connection with the San Luis Obispo City Council. Rizzo is coordinating a mentor program to offer support for the 1994-95 school year at Wednesday's board meeting. Rinaldi currently is serving as an interim board member for the College of Liberal Arts. He began his term in January after former director Mike Bockenstein graduated from Santa Clara University of Santa Clara Poly graduate and a 1992 Law School graduate, he said having a mentor also helps students to actually get to know each other.

The mentor program allows a way for the faculty to get involved personally with the students, and for the students to actually get to know faculty and staff members," said Aquino, 21, said he took the opportunity to fill the position because he wanted to get an understanding of ASI. "I had done a lot of complaining about ASI, and this was my chance to see what was going on and to be a part of it," Aquino said.

State high court will offer guidelines on homeless

By Bob Epokou
Record Searchlight

WASHINGTON — Congress answered a decade of bombings, arson and even a killing by sending President Clinton a bill Thursday banning blockades, violence and threats against abortion clinics.

"There are no longer peaceful protests," said Sen. Danie Feinstein, D-Calif., as the Senate approved the bill 69-30. "These are examples of vigilante extremism that mirror the spread of hate crimes and random violence in our society."

Clinton is certain to sign the legislation, which would take effect immediately. Fifty-two Democrats and 17 Republicans voted for it, while three Democrats and 27 Republicans voted no. The House approved the measure last week on a 241-174 roll call.

Supporters argued that over the last 10 years, the bill would make threats illegal, raises free speech questions

By Alm Frue
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Supreme Court took up the question of cracked-wws on the homeless Thursday, granting Santa Ana's request to review a ruling overturning the city's "anti-camping" ordinance.

Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas and Justices Armand Arabian, Marvin Baxter and Ronald George provided the four-vote majority required to grant a hearing in the case, which could affect several California cities.

Santa Ana's ordinance, passed in October 1992, made it a crime to "live temporarily" in a tent or sleeping bag or on a public property. City the city's history of anti-homeless actions, which included police sweeps and "anti-vagrancy" campaigns.

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20 school days remaining in spring quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Patchy morning clouds; mostly sunny.TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Patchy morning clouds; sunny.


TODAY's high/low: 68 / 49. TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Patchy morning clouds; sunny.


Discussion Group • "Education: How Can We Improve It?" SLO Thinkers, City/County Library, 7 p.m. Men of Color Forum • "The Strocker Memorandum," Lucile Quezada, U.U. Bishops Lounge, 7 p.m.

CONCERT • Cal Poly Symphonic Band spring concert, Sat., Chumash Auditorium, 8 p.m. For tickets: 756-5806. Mountain Bike Race • Real Riders' Rendezvous, Sun., Lake San Antonio / 238-4343.


theater performance • Benefit previews of "Nunsense," May 19, Chumash Auditorium, 6 p.m. / 543-0369. Rally • "Take Back the Night," May 19, Chumash Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. / 756-2600. Discussion • League of Women Voters on the June State Ballot, May 20, 944 San Adriano St., 9:30 a.m. / 543-2220. Amnesty International • "Write-a-thon," May 21, Linnac's Cafe. 7 p.m. / 543-7984.


Super Spring Savings! Camelot Park is now accepting applications for News Director for 1994-95. Submit a 1 page resume along with a 2 page Statement of Interest describing your qualifications; why you want to become News Director, and your specific goals. Send a copy of each to: Cecilia Hastings, News Director, KCPR, 1-800-423-USAF

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KCPR

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• medical and dental care
• 30 days vacation with pay per year
• management opportunities

KCPR
Nation's economy looking positive
Analysis of recent indicators sooths market worries

By Martin Crutcher
Financial Writer

WASHINGTON — Falling energy and food prices made wholesale inflation disappear altogether last month while two other reports showed the economy's rapid-fire growth moderating. The reports described as a "good news, bad news" scenario helped calm nervous financial markets.

The Labor Department said Thursday that its producer price index, which measures inflation before it reaches consumers, advanced 0.1 percent in April, edging down 0.1 percent in April after rising 0.2 percent in March.

The April performance was helped by declines in the cost of fruits and vegetables, home heating oil and tobacco.

In another report, the government said that retail sales fell 0.8 percent in April, helping to relieve fears that consumer spending was growing at such a torrid pace that it would trigger further inflationary pressures.

And in a third report, the government said that the number of newly laid off workers increased by 26,000 last month to the highest weekly level since late January as layoffs in corporate America continued to take a toll.

Wall Street, which had been rattled by unexpectedly strong economic activity that raised fears of inflation, rallied on the reports showing inflation remaining well contained and economic activity slowing from its torrid pace of late last year.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 18 points in late afternoon trading, paced by a rally in the home market that pushed yields on 30-year Treasury bonds down to 7.57 percent.

The rise in long-term interest rates so far this year has already begun to pinch the housing market. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported Thursday that 30-year mortgage rates hit 8.77 percent this week, the highest level in two years.

RIZZO: Poly grad has a taste for council seat

From page 1

tallies were completed, however, "scope nearly completed its s-

"Anybody who goes to a City Council meeting or reads the (local) talk shows, the feeling they get is that it's a divided city," Rizzo said.

To help bring the community together, Rizzo said he plans to transform San Luis Obispo into a high-tech area, creating more quality jobs for graduates, and still protecting the city's good qualities.

"I think we can perpetuate this," Rizzo said.

AQUINO: New vice president vows to better ASI's ties with students

"Erica and I have both talked about having the executive staff going out to clubs and soliciting needs and opinions from the students," Mike Aquino, ASI executive vice president-elect, said.

"I plan to use the vice president as more than a figurehead," she added.

From page 1

said he thinks Aquino will do a good job as vice president.

"We must have a battery breakthrough," said Peter Pess-

U.S. House of Representatives Speaker Jim Wright said the resolution to define performance standards and accountability of board members. He said he thinks the resolution is an im-

AUTOMAKERS WARN STATE BOARD TO REJECT ELECTRIC CARS BY '98

By Jane T. Allen
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — American and Japanese automakers said Thursday that it may be impossible to build an all-electric car that consumers would want by California's 1998 deadline.

Auto company executives testified as the California Air Resources Board began its review of clean air rules that would be the nation's toughest, requiring the production of zero-emission vehicles by 1998.

Carmakers said they were skeptical that batteries will be strong enough to drive a car a range, speed and amenities that California drivers want.

"We must have a battery breakthrough," said Peter Pess-

said he thinks Aquino will do a good job as vice president.

"He's got a good head on him," he said. "He wants to do a lot of things, and he's protracted special elections," he said.

Casale said Aquino immediately got involved as a board member.

"He took an active role on the council, and he's always been concerned," Casale said. "Out of all the candidates (for the technical representatatives), he's the one who really brings the information to the council."

Aquino serves on two commit-

tees this year — Elections Com-

mittee and Special Projects.

He currently is working on a resolution to define performance standards and accountability of board members. He said he thinks the resolution is an im-

portant change in campus politics and specifically for the purpose of promoting a stu-

dent candidate for Council, Poly-

society for granted.

"I think Cal Poly is a good school graduate, a local business owner and he brings a different kind of voice to the..." Rizzo said.

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"I think we can perpetuate this," Rizzo said.
Wrong place, wrong time

Legislators' huge raise has no place in debt-merged California

From the Sacramento Bee

With the state of California facing a $5 billion deficit, its economy still mired in recession and unemployment is extremely high, this is not the time to give legislators a 37 percent pay increase.

But that's what the seven-member California Citizens Compensation Commission has done. Appointed by Gov. Pete Wilson and former Gov. George Deukmejian, the commission has made California lawmakers the highest paid in the country. It also makes them the highest paid in the country. It also makes the executive branch - every radio talk show host in the state. With such friends, the Legislature doesn't need Rush Limbaugh.

As is the case in any job, some legislators are talented and hardworking — worth what the commission has said they should be paid, and more — and some are not. The job requires long hours and weekends. Most legislators have to maintain two homes. Political life is draining on them and their families. A salary increase was justified — particularly since voters recently eliminated legislative pensions — but not one this big.

Because voters capped the Legislature's budget when they voted for term limits, lawmaker pay increases will have to be taken from other expenses, most likely by cutting the number or salaries of legislative staff. The Legislature has been essentialized, term-limited legislators depend on staff for expertise. Many talented public policy experts have already left the Legislature. More will be forced out if salaries are cut.

When voters approved creation of the commission in 1990, it was seen as a reform, a way to move the difficult issue of legislative compensation out of the hands of self-interested lawmakers and to transfer it to an independent body that would not be influenced by politics. But no one wanted it to be out of touch.

State can't afford generosity of raises during financial crisis

From the San Francisco Chronicle

If only the members of the Legislature could clear up the state's financial problems as readily as they solved their own, what a prosperous place California would be.

Thanks to their foresight four years ago, the legislators were able to pass over the responsibility for setting their pay to an independent commission — with the result that the public got a 37 percent pay raise late this year, which is surely more than they would have agreed to vote for themselves.

As the California Citizens Compensation Commission contended, some arguments can be offered on behalf of higher pay for state officials.

But generous pay raises must be awarded only when the state can afford them.

Commentary: Funded self-serving

Be "infidels fanatic? Sue me all u q." Opinion, May 10

A little touch, are we?

'Let you, of all people, should know about our country's policy on freedom of speech. It means that we are open to talk about whatever we want. If foul language, songs of rape and cop killing and other demeaning drivel should be accepted, then should open dis­cussions of religion and related subjects.

Christians (and, I assume, other religious "fanatics") don't tie people down and force them to listen, and I as­sume this didn't happen to you.

Your advice is to either come up with some legal­ical criticism of our beliefs, as we may discuss them ra­tionally, or simply don't listen.

Your writing was very emotional and void of logic. This could perhaps suggest that you are confronting some issues in your own life.

Take, for instance, the issues of sin and morality which you so openly abhor. Where does this stuff come from? Is not a sense of right and wrong instilled in each of us? This runs contrary to the processes of natural selection and evolution. Do you have any conscience at all? Of course you do. Even the worst criminals have a conscience. They're just better at ignoring it.

So aside from humans evolving a conscience (which is opposite of survival of the fittest, as it would be better to eat your neighbor than love your neighbor), I ask again — where does right and wrong come from? Might have something to do with evolution. Do you have any conscience at all? Of course you do. Even the worst criminals have a conscience. They're just better at ignoring it.

I hope you will rethink some of your ideas.

Gwy Weeks

LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to: Mustang Daily

Graphic Arts Bldg. 6, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA. 93407
FAX: (805) 756-6784
E-Mail: cms@calpoly.edu

Editions of Mustang Daily represent the majority opinion of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. The board consists of the newspaper's nine editors; each represents one vote on the board.

Opinion comments are either unsolicited or solicited by the opinion editor. Often, they are longer-form letters to the editor that the editor decides to give larger prominence. But commentaries aren't representative of the the newspaper's stance on any given issue. Reporter's notebooks are opinion commentaries written by members of the Daily's reporting staff.

The Daily receives many letters to the editor. Its editors print those they consider most relevant to the community. Letters which adhere to the Daily's policies and address timely issues typically receive priority.

The letter box run over

(Commentary, doing this accurately will involve the use of Hebrew and Greek to accurately understand exactly what the Bible is saying.)

If you would like to talk, please call me at 481-3143. I appreciate those of you who question things such as these. There's more to life than the subjects taught at school.

Ques: Mechanical engineering major

Price might want to relocate

Your blood pressure apparently rises in the presence of Christians. I am sorry that you were offended by a recent minister's approach to evangelism. As a follower of Jesus, we are called by him to spread the message of the gospel, not with hate in our hearts, but rather with love. Because it is God's love that compelled him to make a way of salvation through Christ Jesus on our behalf.

I am not sure why you hate Christians so much, nor why you stereotype all Christians as unthinking, non­reasoning fanatics. C.S. Lewis and Josh McDowell are just two names I can think of who — through intellec­tual reasoning and study of the scriptures — came to know the only true God, I believe these two men were devout Atheists before they became Christians. Have you traveled much around the world? It is my belief that our nation is one of the wealthiest and most blessed nations on Earth because of our Judeo-Chris­tian heritage.

Overstepped, many terrible things have happened in the name of Christianity, and our nation's history is not blameless, yet what is it about the United States of America that draws so many people to our land? Could it be that we have acknowledged our Creator in our laws? For example, "In God we trust" is written on every bank note in this country. Why aren't people emigrating to communist countries? Perhaps you ought to go and live in a nation whose heritage is not based on democratic and Judeo-Christian principles and see how you like it?

The Christian message is one of hope for all men and women. Moral values such as “thou shalt not murder” and “thou shalt not steal” are not “archaic, outdated values.” I hope you will rethink some of your ideas.

Gary Woods

Civil engineering senior

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MENTORING: Slanted statistics in staff, faculty spark advocacy effort

"(Women role models on campus) get overloaded from people going to them a lot for advice — particularly the female instructors, as there are not a great many of them. Mentors are the people you can go to outside of the formal structure. If you don't want to talk to a professor and you have a problem, you have someone to talk to."

-Pat Harris
Staff Council chair

"You feel compelled to do it," she said.
Patricia Harris, chair of the Staff Council and a buyer in the Purchasing Department, also wants to be a mentor. She already is an adviser to the mentor program.

She said she perceives a need for a mentor program on campus. It teaches women the ropes, she said, and has been a successful tool in business and industry.

She said some women on campus already act in a mentor role.

"But they get overloaded from people going to them a lot for advice — particularly the female instructors, as there are not a great many of them," Harris said.

"Mentors are someone you can go to outside of the formal structure. If you don't want to talk to a professor and you have a problem, you have someone to talk to."

Suzanne Fritz, leadership development specialist in Residential Life and Education, said mentees — those receiving advice — get as much out of a relationship with a mentor as they put into it.

Fritz, who also wants to be a mentor, said mentors can help students by giving them advice on how to balance career and family.

"It's important for both men and women to have an opportunity to have mentors in their field or guidance through the educational process," she said.

Students must fill out applications for a mentor at the CWEI office. Rinaldi said she personally will match the student applicants with the faculty members who best suit their needs.

"Students can request a mentor from a certain ethnicity," she said. "Also, they can request certain characteristics in a mentor."

Mentors and mentees will decide when and where to meet, she said, and they will be required to meet a certain number of times.

CWEI will evaluate the mentor/mentee relationships three or four times during the quarter to make sure both members are satisfied with the arrangement, Rinaldi said.

"There will be more commitment asked of the students," she said.

For example, the students will be required to attend two of three workshops on assertiveness training, goal setting and team building, in addition to meeting with a mentor, she said.

The prospects of finding mentors looks good. So far, 30 faculty and staff members have signed up to be mentors, Rinaldi said.

Lee agreed. All of the mentors are volunteers, she said.

"The cost of the mentor program to the Center is minimal," she said.

If the pilot program is successful, Lee said CWEI will make more funds available to expand the program.

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If you have written a book (fiction, non-fiction, or best seller) and would like it displayed at the Local Author Section, call us at 756-5302 general books or 756-5302 textbooks.
By Lee Vincent

It's all or nothing as the Cal Poly baseball team enters its final California Collegiate Athletic Association series. The Mustangs (29-20, 16-11 CCAA) must sweep Cal State Los Angeles this weekend and Sunday to have a shot at the CCAA title. A sweep, coupled with at least two out of three games against UC-Riverside (26-21,14-13) in conference leader Cal State Dominguez Hills (35-16, 17-10), would give the Mustangs their fourth consecutive CCAA crown and an automatic playoff berth.

The Mustangs take on Los Angeles (22-31, 15-12 CCAA) Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Sinsheimer Park and return for a Sunday doubleheader starting at 11 a.m.

Cal Poly's other chance at a playoff berth comes down to two scenarios.

Scenario No. 1: A Cal Poly sweep over Los Angeles places the Mustangs one game ahead of UC-Riverside in the CCAA final standings. If Dominguez Hills wins two of those three from Pomona, the Mustangs and Toros share the conference title. But Dominguez Hills would get the automatic playoff berth given to the winner of the CCAA because they own a 4-2 edge over Cal Poly in head-to-head competition. A share of the title would not necessarily give the Mustangs a playoff berth, but it would put them in contention for the West Region's at-large playoff spot given to the second best team in either the CCAA or the Northern California Athletic Conference.

Scenario No. 2: A Pomona sweep over Dominguez Hills combined with the Mustangs winning two of three from Los Angeles would give the Mustangs the share of the CCAA title along with Riverside. The Highlanders would claim the conference's automatic playoff berth, having defeated the Mustangs, four of six games. Cal Poly would then be eligible for but not guaranteed the at-large playoff berth.

Ollivier

From page 8

both sides of the ball.

"He's a little unorthodox," Eppright said.

Ollivier explained this method allows him to be quick at the net and especially powerful in returning fast serves.

He said it would take too much effort to change, and he doesn't recommend anybody else take this way of playing.

"It limits your reach and just makes for an awkward game all-around," Ollivier said. "So if I had a choice, I would rather have one hand on both sides, but since I need playing at that, I don't have a reason to drastically change my game."

As for a future in tennis, Ollivier does not want to play professionally. He says he is not completely sure of what kind of long-term goals are after college, but he plans on obtaining some type of career in technical communications.

"I can see myself playing with a beer in my hand at some country club with players who are B-level or C-level and just laughing about it," Ollivier joked.

AP Quick Roundup

CHICAGO — Defense. Defense. The Chicago Bulls got double doses of it from the New York Knicks, especially in the fourth quarter. Now the Bulls come home with their status as defending NBA champion shaky, trailing 2-1.

NEW YORK — Following the New York Rangers' second-round series victory over the Washington Capitals, Ranger fans allowed Messier to maintain his luxury of a boast. It's something the Rangers haven't been able to do for a long time as they continue on the road to an elusive Stanley Cup.

NEW YORK — The head U.S. World Cup official says he's given up attempts to convince authorities not to have fences around the field at Washington's RFK Stadium for World Cup games. He's not giving up on the issue in Dallas, though.

Coaches can get qualified sometimes during the four days of time trials — Saturday and Sunday this weekend and next — then Unser will be right in his element.
Track says goodbye to Mustangs at CCAA from its backyard

By Lor Witmore

The Cal Poly track and field team is tightening up its races in anticipation of its final showing in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships today and Saturday.

Track and Field Co-Director Brooks Johnson said he felt the team would be ready to compete.

"If you're a coach, this is just like a championship here at your own school and you have to be psyched up about it," Johnson said.

Despite the fact there are more administrative duties now, coach most assuredly, Johnson said, the support of friends and families of the athletes could play a big role in the team's success.

Cal Poly will compete against such foes as Cal State Bakersfield, Cal Poly Pomona, UC-San Diego, UC-Riverside and Cal State Los Angeles.

"Some of our athletes have become quite familiar with Cal State Los Angeles, having faced them four times this year," according to Johnson. The Golden Eagles will be Cal Poly's toughest competition.

"Both of our men's and women's teams are very close with about ten points separating them," Johnson said. "It will be a very tight must and could come down to one of the last competitions.

This is the first time Cal Poly has hosted the championships since any of the Mustangs can remember.

"We've been having meetings so there is no confusion, and so we know exactly what to do," said freshman thrower Karen Sorenson. "We're just getting in the very competitive mood.

"I've had the experience of being number one before, so there is no confusion, and so I'm just pretty relaxed," said junior triple-jumper Andrew Hill.

"Coach Johnson is just telling us to be consistent with our performances," Hill said. "And for the people who are on the horizons (of qualifying for National), he's telling them to step it up.

Hill said he practices three hours a day, four days a week. And although he has a busy schedule he still finds time to study.

"I've been an athlete all my life. It makes me budget my time," he said. "The time I do have, I have with triple jump, word processing.

After graduating, Hill said he wants to continue with triple jump.

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Unser, who has not had a full-time ride since 1985 and ran only one race last year — finishing third at Indy — can only look forward to his retirement tour this season.

"If those guys up here? They're too old to think that I would be this far along in age. ... Run. And all of a sudden, here we are. I never did think that I would be this far along in age. ...

"Enjoy it, so here I am."

ININDIANAPOLIS — Age is a variable in driving success; Mario and I were the same when we were 16 years old. He was a standout in football, basketball, track and baseball. When he discovered his interest in the sport.

"I still feel that I have the desire, and I have wanting to do it. The day that I finally wake

Unser ignores age, tries to run up to the top of Indy 500 starting field when time trials begin Saturday, says retirement is something he doesn't dwell upon.

"All of us know sometime or another, you have to back down," said Unser, who won his first race in 1970, 1971, 1974 and 1977. "I'm not ready yet.

"Marain and I were the same when we were younger. We'd look at each other and say, 'What are these guys doing up here?' They're too old to run. And all of a sudden, here we are, I never did think that I would be this far along in age.

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See Unser, page 6

SPORTS

HILL: Jumper soars into Nationals

From page 8

The Cloud Coat and has still come out ahead," he said. "He has that capacity.

"He is rock solid," he added.

"I said has been interested in sports since he was 6 years old. He was a standout in football, basketball, track and field at St. Mary's High School, where he holds school triple jump record with a leap of 47-6. Hill said his grandfather, an ex-track and field coach at Stanford University, piqued his interest in the sport.

"When I was young, I would go and watch," he said.

He also attributed his inspiration to his high school track and field coach, a former triple jumper.

"He was a really big influence. He taught me everything," Hill said.

But it is his father who deserves the most credit, he said.

"My dad has been the main focus of everything," he said. "He's been a driving force, both him and my mom. They've been to a lot of my meets.

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MUSTANG DAILY)

Track says goodbye to Mustangs at CCAA from its backyard

By Lor Witmore

The Cal Poly track and field team is tightening up its races in anticipation of its final showing in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships today and Saturday.

Track and Field Co-Director Brooks Johnson said he felt the team would be ready to compete.

"If you're a coach, this is just like a championship here at your own school and you have to be psyched up about it," Johnson said.

Despite the fact there are more administrative duties now, coach most assuredly, Johnson said, the support of friends and families of the athletes could play a big role in the team's success.

Cal Poly will compete against such foes as Cal State Bakersfield, Cal Poly Pomona, UC-San Diego, UC-Riverside and Cal State Los Angeles.

"Some of our athletes have become quite familiar with Cal State Los Angeles, having faced them four times this year," according to Johnson. The Golden Eagles will be Cal Poly's toughest competition.

"Both of our men's and women's teams are very close with about ten points separating them," Johnson said. "It will be a very tight must and could come down to one of the last competitions.

This is the first time Cal Poly has hosted the championships since any of the Mustangs can remember.

"We've been having meetings so there is no confusion, and so we know exactly what to do," said freshman thrower Karen Sorenson. "We're just getting in the very competitive mood.

"I've had the experience of being number one before, so there is no confusion, and so I'm just pretty relaxed," said junior triple-jumper Andrew Hill.

"Coach Johnson is just telling us to be consistent with our performances," Hill said. "And for the people who are on the horizons (of qualifying for National), he's telling them to step it up.

Hill said he practices three hours a day, four days a week. And although he has a busy schedule he still finds time to study.

"I've been an athlete all my life. It makes me budget my time," he said. "The time I do have, I have with triple jump, word processing.

After graduating, Hill said he wants to continue with triple jump.

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See Unser, page 6
The Cal Poly football team will play its annual Green and Gold Scrimmage Saturday at 1 p.m. at Mustang Stadium. The announced starters are as follows:

Offense:
- Kyle Holderman, C
- Shayne MacCuish, RG
- Sam Genzone, LT
- Mark Cox, LE
- Ron Maden, LT
- Chris Shaffer, RT
- David Snakenborg, TE
- Nick Tisagkas, LG
- Derrick Chaverot, WR
- Jon Peck, WR
- Mike Fisher, HB
- Jacques Jordan, RB
- Dennis Wilkinson, WR
- Judd Davis, WR

Defense:
- Bryan Williams, RT
- Nate Ecklund, QB
- Mike Ribeiro, FB
- Damian Vallis, WR
- Lloyd Tiffany, RG
- William Estelle, RT
- Brian Pearsall, LE
- Andrew Parkinson, LT
- Derick Chevalier, K
- Mike Rhines, Holder - Ecklund, Snap - MacCuish
- Alex Garwood, OLB
- Larry Voitenbaum, MLB
- Judd Davis, WR
- Hitositi Ono, WR
- Dennis Goodell, K
- Chris Shaffer, RT

Ollivier looks to double-fist 4th award

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- Hitositi Ono, WR
- Dennis Goodell, K
- Chris Shaffer, RT

Ollivier said whether he likes it or not, he has always had the role of being the first person to drop the hatchet on someone’s neck if needed.

But Ollivier’s doubles partner Rafael Huerta said the only senior on the team is a fun guy to hang around with. Huerta, a political science freshman, has known Ollivier for over a year and has been his doubles partner since winter.

“He’s a really cool guy,” Huerta said. “Every time we go out, he’ll call the team and see what everybody else is doing.”

Huerta added he has enjoyed playing with someone as smart and experienced as Ollivier.

The San Clemente native began playing when he was 9. At 13, he was playing in tournaments. Ollivier said it was in high school when he started getting serious about tennis.

It was also in high school when Ollivier began stroking the ball with a style that is rare in competitive tennis.

The lean Ollivier uses a two-handed stroke on