Bus changes: mixed reviews
San Luis bus has cut back service on some
to double frequency on others

By Dawn Pillsbury
The new SLO Transit bus schedule has some riders waiting by the road.

On Monday, SLO Transit went from a mostly on-the-hour to a mainly on-the-hour and on-the-half-hour system. Now most of San Luis Obispo has more frequent service.

But some parts have reduced service to allow for the expansion of the system to other areas. Two lines, the Chorro and Highland routes, have been cut back.

"This is something we went through as part of the expansion," said Transit Manager Harry Watson. "We only have so many miles and so much time. If you add in one place you have to take away somewhere else unless you have unlimited funds, which we don't."

Watson fielded 12 complaints from riders unhappy about the changes — four from Highland, including two Cal Poly professors, and eight from the Chorro area.

"The Highland/Patricia and Chorro/City Hall to Football routes used to have hour and half-hour service, now it's only hour," Watson said. "Some of those folks have been riding for a long, long time and they're used to that consistent level of service. Some folks are disabled, some are regular users that built their lifestyle to use public transit."

"But now there are literally thousands of riders that used to have to plan their lives around the bus schedule that now have greater freedom," Watson said.

Despite the cutbacks on some routes, Watson said the service to Cal Poly is now much improved.

"An awful lot of Poly students now don't have to burn that half-hour or 45 minutes waiting for the bus," he said.

While Watson said SLO Transit has fielded more complaints than compliments, the gratitude for increased service is there.

"But you're not going to hear from people who say, 'Great, this is wonderful!'" Watson said. "I'll be weeks before we can even do a quick and dirty opinion poll."

He said he is positive that the additional service has been a good move for riders.

"We're excited — we've got 60 percent of the city in one fell swoop," he said. "The university has never had half-hour service in their whole history, and now they've got it."

But mechanical engineering junior Frederick Lorenz did not share Watson's enthusiasm.

"I've tried it twice, the bus that comes up Mill," he said. "And it was late twice, so I took my bike."

"If it's raining, it's more of a problem. I'd rather drive."

Lorenz said he thought the new schedule was a great idea, but that late buses were a problem.

"I like the bus, but I need it to have a schedule."

Playing the crowd

By Dean Pilibery
San Luis bus has cut back service on some routes to double frequency on others.

Violations haunt baseball team as '89 title revoked

Cal Poly's name will be forever stricken from the list of NCAA championship baseball teams.

The loss of the 1989 Division II championship was the final verdict given to the Cal Poly baseball team Thursday by the Cal Poly Committee of Investigation and the NCAA.

Along with the loss of the 1989 championship, the NCAA decided to impose additional penalties.

These include the development of a comprehensive educational program on NCAA rules, public reprimand and censure of the university and current athletics policies and practices.

The loss of the 1989 championship and the NCAA penalties was an addition to Cal Poly's earlier self-imposed punishments issued by the Committee of Investigation and the NCAA.

"McFarland, who knew about the disciplinary measures before Thursday, said the whole ordeal has been difficult for him and expressed regret over mistakes he made.

"I'm going to make this a positive thing — I owe it to the people who have supported me all along," he said.

"It's an unfortunate thing to happen — you really hate it."

McFarland also said he was pleased that the rule violations didn't give the team any advantage in the 1989 championship season.

We did not do anything to enhance our championship," McFarland said. "It was truly a national championship team."

As a result of the infractions, the three-person Committee of Investigation, headed by Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs James Crab, ruled last year that the Poly baseball team was ineligible to play in the 1989 NCAA Division II championship.

"We did not do anything to enhance our championship," McFarland said. "It was truly a national championship team."

As a result of the infractions, McFarland has been dismissed from his position as Poly's baseball coach.

"We have students standing at the shelter, but the bus turns a block before them," he said.

"We have students standing at the shelter, but the bus turns a block before them," he said.

The buses have been running on the new schedule since Monday, but the problem wasn't discovered until Thursday, Paulsen said.

The stop at north perimeter Road, but it has been moved closer to Kenneth Lyerly Library. It is now Route 1, and turns left on University Drive before leaving campus on Highland Drive.

Under the old schedule, Route 1 stopped on North Perimeter between University Drive and Via Vista, before continuing on through campus.

A temporary sign marking the new stop is in place at the intersection of North Perimeter and University Drive, until new signs are received from SLO Transit.

Signs have also been posted at the old stop to warn students about the move, Paulsen said.

Revised bus schedules are now on file in the NOSS STOP, page 2

Quake worst in 70 years; death toll still mounting

KOBE, Japan — The death toll from the catastrophic earthquake in western Japan has surpassed 4,000, making the quake the deadliest in Japan in more than 70 years.

Police said the death toll as of late Thursday stood at 4,015, with 587 people still missing nearly three days after Tuesday's quake.

The figure surpassed the official government tally of 3,769 lives lost in the 1948 quake in Kobe, the 1931 San Francisco quake and the 1989 Loma Prieta quake in California.

More than 200,000 buildings were destroyed or heavily damaged.

About 275,000 people were still living in 984 temporary shelters today. Many of them fled homes that survived the quake.

But people were afraid after shocks would destroy their dwellings.

Although few of the missing were expected to be found alive, a temporary shelter today was pulled virtually unharmed today from the wreckage of a four-story apartment building where she had been trapped under rubble for 46 hours. See QUAKE, page 3

Violations haunt baseball team as '89 title revoked

By Eric Tidemage

KOBE, Japan — The death toll from the catastrophic earthquake in western Japan has surpassed 4,000, making the quake the deadliest in Japan in more than 70 years.

Police said the death toll as of late Thursday stood at 4,015, with 587 people still missing nearly three days after Tuesday's quake.

The figure surpassed the official government tally of 3,769 lives lost in the 1948 quake in Kobe, the 1931 San Francisco quake and the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake.

More than 200,000 buildings were destroyed or heavily damaged.

About 275,000 people were still living in 984 temporary shelters today. Many of them fled homes that survived the quake.

But people were afraid after shocks would destroy their dwellings.

Although few of the missing were expected to be found alive, a temporary shelter today was pulled virtually unharmed from the wreckage of a four-story apartment building where she had been trapped under rubble for 46 hours. See QUAKE, page 3

McFarland, who knew about the disciplinary measures before Thursday, said the whole ordeal has been difficult for him and expressed regret over mistakes he made.

"It's an unfortunate thing to happen — you really hate it."

McFarland also said he was pleased that the rule violations didn't give the team any advantage in the 1989 championship season.

"We did not do anything to enhance our championship," McFarland said. "It was truly a national championship team."

As a result of the infractions, the three-person Committee of Investigation, headed by Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs James Crab, ruled last year that the

Departing U.C. Berkeley, 23rd Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

Fax: 756-6784

Opinion

Daniel Padolsky believes Poly's white students are ignorant

Based in Scottsdale, Ariz., violated 13 NCAA rules.

McFarland, who knew about the disciplinary measures before Thursday, said the whole ordeal has been difficult for him and expressed regret over mistakes he made.

"It's an unfortunate thing to happen — you really hate it."

McFarland also said he was pleased that the rule violations didn't give the team any advantage in the 1989 championship season.

"We did not do anything to enhance our championship," McFarland said. "It was truly a national championship team."

As a result of the infractions, the three-person Committee of Investigation, headed by Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs James Crab, ruled last year that the

30,000 buildings were destroyed or heavily damaged.

About 275,000 people were still living in 984 temporary shelters today. Many of them fled homes that survived the quake.

But people were afraid after shocks would destroy their dwellings.

Although few of the missing were expected to be found alive, a temporary shelter today was pulled virtually unharmed from the wreckage of a four-story apartment building where she had been trapped under rubble for 46 hours. See QUAKE, page 3
Illegal immigrants must pay out-of-state fees

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Cal State University students who are illegal immigrants don’t qualify for the $8,000-plus discount on fees that other California residents get, an appeals court ruled.

The 2nd District Court of Appeal said Tuesday that undocumented immigrants must pay the same fees charged to CSU students from other states or countries.

CSU officials estimate that 950 illegal immigrants attend the university’s 20 campuses. As a result, students have been paying $1,584 a year in fees, compared with $7,360 for nonresidents.

Higher fees already are required for illegal immigrants attending the University of California system.

In November, California voters passed Proposition 187, which among other things requires public schools and state-supported colleges to ban illegal immigrants. A Superior Court judge has temporarily blocked enforcement of those provisions.

If Proposition 187 is ruled unconstitutional, “we may be able to return to this question, whether individuals who live in California and pay taxes should not gain the benefit of tax-supported services,” said Robert Rubin, a lawyer for the undocumented students.

BUS STOP

From page 1 available at the University Union, Kennedy Library, Rec Center Ticket Office and from Public Safety.

Public Safety Director Joe Risser and SLO Transit Manager Harry Watson could not be reached for comment late Thursday.

Have you heard? Find out here.

Mustang Daily

Doc’s Cellar

and Emporium

Home Brewing Supplies

Starters Kits

Microbrew & Imported Beer

Freshest Hops Available

Hours 10-6 Tues-Sun

470 Price St. • Pismo Beach • 773-3151

Adventure to new places...

Read a book!

20% off all New York Times
paperback bestsellers and

35% off all New York Times
hardback bestsellers

in stock
Chechen's bombed-out Mustang daily drive during five weeks of war

President Boris Yeltsin declared an end to the military campaign for Chechnya's subsequent mission to restore law, order and civil rights will lie with the Interfax news agency there.

Chechen fighters played down their surrender of the palace's smoking bulk, saying they would take the fight to other parts of the capital.

By Jeff Meyer

Chechnya's bombed-out Mustang daily drive during five weeks of war

"We won't have any particular basis we'll be moving all around the city," said a machine-gunner from a 16-member construction crew. "We brought out the dead bodies, and this morning, one woman who was alive. She wasn't badly hurt at all.""I was up all night," Service said two elderly men, aged 74 and 84, who had also found refuge beneath the wreckage of collapsed houses in the city of Ashiya. A 12-year-old boy was rescued in the afternoon, still conscious 75 hours after the quake, Kyodo news agency reported.

Chechen fighters continued to take the fight to other parts of the capital.

Earlier in the day Chechen fighters had abandoned the palace, which had been wrecked by the blast early that day.

Kawai said she survived Japan's magnitude-7.2 quake in a third-floor room with her father and grandmother in Ashiya, which is near Kobe.

Kawai escaped Japan's devastating earthquake, which was centered nearly 600 miles from Tokyo, and said the destruction "was much worse than I had expected." In this first public statement since the quake, Emperor Akihito expressed condolences "from the bottom of my heart," and said he was praying "for the earliest recovery of many others who had suffered injuries.

The Japanese emperor can overcome this unfortunate period through strong solidarity and cooperation and that our wisdom will be brought to bear to make everyone stronger and steadfast against disasters," the emperor said.

The Japanese emperor generally does not issue state statements about natural disasters when they happen, although later he may send relief aid to victims.

"He felt compelled to make a statement at all to illustrate the extent of the destruction," Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama visited the area today and the Choshi destruction was "much worse than I had expected." Chechen soldiers were circling the palace from about 300 yards away Thursday, but at midday it was not clear whether they had taken over the building.

The Chechens continued to take the fight to the presidential palace.
FROM THE HIP:

What have you done to prepare for a serious earthquake?

I'm not sure why I didn't say anything. I was ready to explode. Moments like this one, I know, rarely happen, and I didn't say a word. Minutes afterwards I was so angry with myself because of my silence — because I had a lead in perpetuating their ignorance. Why didn't I scream at them like I felt like doing?

I walked over to Yosemite residence hall to get some papers I had loaned to a friend. Once I was inside I noticed some African-American students, and I wasn't the only one. As I left, one of the group glanced at me and followed me behind. When she saw it was me, she said a few words about her experience at the meeting.

With my mind reeling in disbelief, I listened. "Why, can't we have a white club?" I knew about the program; this wasn't something out of the ordinary. As I turned around, I saw a group of white students talking about something. They mentioned a "white club." Immediately, my attention was piqued, and as I looked up, one of the group members mentioned something about a "white club." I realized what was happening, and I turned around to talk to them.

"I was in the earthquake in Santa Cruz and we ran out of bat­

eries. Now I store extra batteries.

Michael Jones

Graphic communications senior

I bought batteries, flashlights, bottled water and emergency

I'm trying to graduate so I can get out of California.

Tommy Smith

Manufacturing engineering senior

KCPR's format is not "elitist"

According to Mr. Adam Schwenk, KCPR is in need of a format change. As one of two music directors for the station, I feel I need to respond to the ignorant and misin­formed statements that Mr. Schwenk made in his letter.

Mr. Schwenk's two examples of music that we "aban­
don" are completely and utterly erroneous. The Green Day album "Dookie" is not parked out by my "elitist" hands. It was yanked by someone else who has since taken it from the station. One of the hard parts about being a student-run station is that theft does occur. We are currently in the process of retrieving another copy of the album. As far as our support goes for the band, we have played everything we have received from them, without regard for the format.

Mr. Schwenk's other example involved the idea that we should play music that listeners feel comfortable with and then follow it up with something more "bespoke known." That's funny because we told our disk jockeys the same thing. It is also funny because that was our reason for playing the album that has Mr. Schwenk angry. "Monster" is available for our DJs to play. It was in our rotation this week, and it has played twice.

This careless "reporting" of information that Mr. Schwenk purports to know hurts me. It has long been a common feeling that what we do here is elitist. Mr. Schwenk, if you are angry, why not come to talk to one of the people you attacked in public?You can come talk to me at my office or at the station. Monday, Wed­

nessdays and Thursdays from 12-2... I would welcome anyone else to come if they feel something is not right. I have no problem accepting criticism from informed sources.

James Pasche

KCPR music director

Letters to the Editor:

KCPR's format is not "elitist"
Shabazz never taught to hate Farrakhan, mom says

By Jeff Boman
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Malcolm X's surviving family members for long believed that Farrakhan had a hand in planning the 1965 assassination. The indictment against Quiblab Shabazz has been criticized as a setup by her friends, relatives, many of the civil rights movement.

"I read in one magazine that I professed and lived for an all-out diet to dislike Farrakhan, which is about as accurate," deputy Shabazz said after her daughter Qubilah pleaded innocent Wednesday in Minneapolis. "But I'm not sure if this was done clearly based on the evidence and the law."
Mustang Tavern

MUSTANG DAILY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1995

SACRAMENTO — The Assembly convened amid flood-relief legislation to consider a bill by Assemblyman Kirk Starkey that would authorize the state to purchase property in Yuba City. The bill, Assembly Bill 179, was approved by the Assembly on a 76-0 vote. A similar bill by Assemblyman Bill Friend, of Yolo County, was approved by the Senate on a 36-1 vote.

Company offers calling cards for leftingers opposing New Gingrich

Company offers calling cards for leftingers opposing New Gingrich

House Republicans pushing new version of crime bill, power to be at local level

By Jennifer Kuri

H��INGAS — House Republicans, seeking more spending on prisons, are going after midnight baseball legislation and similar programs as they make a major assault on the $30 billion anti-crime bill passed in the last Congress.

As they did with the other legislation, proposals since taking control of Congress this month, the Republicans are putting their anti-crime bill on a fast track.

The House Judiciary Committee has already drafted amendment to the bill, which the House will consider next week, and the Senate will soon follow.

The GOP version would, among other things, establish a new crime-fighting package.

The House Judiciary Committee plans to hold hearings on the GOP plan. Democrats have already said they will not hold hearings on the GOP version.

The GOP version would, among other things, establish a new crime-fighting package. It includes the GSP, or the state and local government, and the Department of Justice.

The bill would be passed by the House as early as next week.

GOP leaders say they are confident the bill will pass the Senate.

The bill would be a major step forward in the effort to reduce crime.

A recent poll by the Pew Research Center found that 67 percent of those surveyed said they wanted the House to pass the bill.

The bill would be the first major crime bill passed by the House since 1994.
Professors form association to combat PC

By Scott Gill

CLAREMONT — A new literary revolt is brewing in the lofty world of literature, according to a group of professors at Claremont McKenna College.

For Quinones, a Dante scholar and long-term MLA member, the MLA is one organization that panders to an audience of instant gratification.

"My son is too young to call," she said.

But Quinones, who is also a professor of English at Pomona College, said she was shocked. "I mean, we're talking about kids who are also longstanding MLA members — have complained wondering whether this sort of highjacking."

Quinones has a definition of literary study. "At the very least, it's interesting," she said. "It brings some thing to life which was not there — a vitality.

"There is enormous diversity among MLA members on almost any issue," she said. "MLA members have very different intellectual and institutional interests, ranging from the best way to teach a student a second language to the best way to introduce them to technical or creative writing." While talk of competition and bad feelings between the MLA and the Association of Literary Scholars is bandied about, Franklin and Quinones say they expect to coexist peacefully.

"Forming voluntary associations is the American way — like-minded people coming together to try to accomplish things," Franklin said. "There are many important organizations in language and literature and the MLA has always worked cooperatively with them."

A "shared 'feeling of discontent'" prompted Quinones and eight colleagues to meet last year at UC-Irvine to set goals and ground rules for the Association of Literary Scholars. They started a letter-writing campaign and received about 400 replies.

At a meeting in Boston last fall, group members started planning a national conference and set a Sept. 22-24, 1995, date for the first national conference in Minneapolis.

The only conference topic that Quinones will divulge at this point is a morning session on how to read a book.

The association represents college professors, journalists, novelists, and critics, a new 550-member guild for members.

"We're getting away from Greek mythology to contemporary" authors., said Quinones. "I'm going to let our 'Tiny Toon' anthology come out this summer.

"I was shocked. I'm just glad my son is too young to call," she said. "I mean, we're talking about kids' cartoons."

One of the cartoon characters in the video — produced by Steven Spielberg — flashed the 800 phone number as part of the story line.

"I wonder how many kids have seen this video and called the number," Frey said. "It's bound to shock their parents."

A video for Warner Brothers Inc., which produces the popular cartoons, expressed surprise Wednesday when told the number in the video is the same as one for sex line.

"This is the first time we've heard about this," Michael Fin- negan told The Columbus Dispatch in Ohio. "I can assure you that this was not done deliberately. I'm going to let our Tiny Toon people know right away what happened."

The video, Tiny Toon Music Television, premiered nationally in 1990, probably well before the sex line came into Fin- negan's life. Tiny Toon, which debuted in 1990, is a spinoff of the popular Looney Tunes and Merrie Melodies of 40 years ago.

In the animated video, Babs the bunny is a disc jockey who takes song requests over the phone. The callers are sup- posed to phone the number that flashes on a screen to control board operated by Babs and another bunny cartoon charac- ter named Roadrunner.

Callers are treated to their favorite songs over the air.

"In real life, the caller gets to talk to 'live and nasty girls' for $1.98 a minute."
African-American leaders and college basketball coaches, the NCAA tightened its reigns on a long-term plan to raise minimum standards for incoming student athletes. A measure to raise the minimum grade point average (GPA) and minimum SAT score was overwhelmingly passed last week at the NCAA convention in San Diego. A record number 2,592 delegates attended — including Cal Poly representatives John Hogan, John Patterson, and Allen Cone, associate athletic directors — to enforce tougher recruiting standards.

Beginning in August, student athletes will have to post a minimum 2.0 GPA and a minimum SAT score of 900 if their school is an NCAA member. High school students can score higher than the SAT and be on the ACT.

"It doesn't effect us because we're above those standards or in target with them," said Cone. McCallum was attending his sixth NCAA convention.

"What it does is force schools to recruit student athletes at that level which would mean more competition for us (in recruiting) those better qualified students.

But many among the college ranks — including Cal Poly football coaches — have voiced their opposition to the new standards. They have primarily found fault with the SAT score requirement, calling the test racially biased.

"There is no problem with the higher-grade point average and a 12-hour course load, which is my complaint is with the SAT and the ACT. It's racially biased test. Everyone group that has done a study in that has come back with that,

Arguments against using the SAT or ACT as measuring tools to evaluate student athletes have been made by former USC basketball coach George Raveling, and other current college basketball coaches who are members of the Black Coaches Association. These coaches include Drake's Rudy Washington, Georgetown's John Thompson, Temple's John Chaney and Arkansas' Nolan Richardson.

However, the University of San Francisco Athletic Director Bill Hogan said that the NCAA had to continue to use SAT and ACT scores as admission standards for qualification until a better alternative test is created. Hogan stated, "The SAT and ACT scores are the best we have," Hogan said. "They are the only ones we can normalize.

The Black Coaches Association and the National Association of Basketball Coaches were pushing a proposal which would allow students who fall short of the minimum academic standards to be allowed to attend college and wait one year to achieve the potential extra year of eligibility.

Although the NCAA Presidents' Council enthusiastically endorsed the potential extra year of eligibility, it ended up rejecting the proposal, arguing it would erode the competitiveness for collegiate athletes to meet standards while in high school.

While the upgraded academic standards was the biggest issue to come out of the convention, there were others which were discouraged or rejected, although no resolutions resulted.

A recent study by the NCAA found that 25 percent of all college athletes are African-American. But less than 9 percent of college head coaches are African-American and 8 percent of all the African-American head coaches.

The NCAA, which has continually acknowledged a lack of minorities among the coaching ranks, did not adopt a package of administrative offices, will have to provide additional minority hiring programs, to add minority athletic administrators, to include hiring minority coaches and minority athletic directors. The NCAA has, for the last two years, been acknowledged a lack of minorities in the coaching ranks, and minority athletic administrators, will have to provide additional minority hiring programs, to add minority athletic administrators, minority coaches and minority athletic directors.

"I think that if minorities are going to become assistant coaches and head coaches, they have to go through the same interview process as assistant coaches — former student athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility — first and allow them to work their way up the hierarchy," Patterson said.

"I think it's a good idea and it's a opportunity for minorities.

New Mexico Associate Athletics Director Conrad Colbert said that in the last year, he was able to get a minority in the program to be a graduate assistant — former student athlete who has completed their athletic eligibility — first and allowed them to work their way up the hierarchy.

"I think that if minorities are going to become assistant coaches and head coaches, they have to go through the same interview process as assistant coaches — former student athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility — first and allow them to work their way up the hierarchy," Patterson said.

"I think it's a good idea and it's a opportunity for minorities.

New Mexico Associate Athletics Director Conrad Colbert said that in the last year, he was able to get a minority in the program to be a graduate assistant — former student athlete who has completed their athletic eligibility — first and allowed them to work their way up the hierarchy.

"I think that if minorities are going to become assistant coaches and head coaches, they have to go through the same interview process as assistant coaches — former student athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility — first and allow them to work their way up the hierarchy," Patterson said.

"I think it's a good idea and it's a opportunity for minorities.

New Mexico Associate Athletics Director Conrad Colbert said that in the last year, he was able to get a minority in the program to be a graduate assistant — former student athlete who has completed their athletic eligibility — first and allowed them to work their way up the hierarchy.

"I think that if minorities are going to become assistant coaches and head coaches, they have to go through the same interview process as assistant coaches — former student athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility — first and allow them to work their way up the hierarchy," Patterson said.

"I think it's a good idea and it's a opportunity for minorities.

New Mexico Associate Athletics Director Conrad Colbert said that in the last year, he was able to get a minority in the program to be a graduate assistant — former student athlete who has completed their athletic eligibility — first and allowed them to work their way up the hierarchy.

"I think that if minorities are going to become assistant coaches and head coaches, they have to go through the same interview process as assistant coaches — former student athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility — first and allow them to work their way up the hierarchy," Patterson said.

"I think it's a good idea and it's a opportunity for minorities.

New Mexico Associate Athletics Director Conrad Colbert said that in the last year, he was able to get a minority in the program to be a graduate assistant — former student athlete who has completed their athletic eligibility — first and allowed them to work their way up the hierarchy.

"I think that if minorities are going to become assistant coaches and head coaches, they have to go through the same interview process as assistant coaches — former student athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility — first and allow them to work their way up the hierarchy," Patterson said.

"I think it's a good idea and it's a opportunity for minorities.

New Mexico Associate Athletics Director Conrad Colbert said that in the last year, he was able to get a minority in the program to be a graduate assistant — former student athlete who has completed their athletic eligibility — first and allowed them to work their way up the hierarchy.

"I think that if minorities are going to become assistant coaches and head coaches, they have to go through the same interview process as assistant coaches — former student athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility — first and allow them to work their way up the hierarchy," Patterson said.

"I think it's a good idea and it's a opportunity for minorities.

New Mexico Associate Athletics Director Conrad Colbert said that in the last year, he was able to get a minority in the program to be a graduate assistant — former student athlete who has completed their athletic eligibility — first and allowed them to work their way up the hierarchy.

"I think that if minorities are going to become assistant coaches and head coaches, they have to go through the same interview process as assistant coaches — former student athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility — first and allow them to work their way up the hierarchy," Patterson said.

"I think it's a good idea and it's a opportunity for minorities.

New Mexico Associate Athletics Director Conrad Colbert said that in the last year, he was able to get a minority in the program to be a graduate assistant — former student athlete who has completed their athletic eligibility — first and allowed them to work their way up the hierarchy.

"I think that if minorities are going to become assistant coaches and head coaches, they have to go through the same interview process as assistant coaches — former student athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility — first and allow them to work their way up the hierarchy," Patterson said.

"I think it's a good idea and it's a opportunity for minorities.

New Mexico Associate Athletics Director Conrad Colbert said that in the last year, he was able to get a minority in the program to be a graduate assistant — former student athlete who has completed their athletic eligibility — first and allowed them to work their way up the hierarchy.

"I think that if minorities are going to become assistant coaches and head coaches, they have to go through the same interview process as assistant coaches — former student athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility — first and allow them to work their way up the hierarchy," Patterson said.

"I think it's a good idea and it's a opportunity for minorities.

New Mexico Associate Athletics Director Conrad Colbert said that in the last year, he was able to get a minority in the program to be a graduate assistant — former student athlete who has completed their athletic eligibility — first and allowed them to work their way up the hierarchy.

"I think that if minorities are going to become assistant coaches and head coaches, they have to go through the same interview process as assistant coaches — former student athletes who have completed their athletic eligibility — first and allow them to work their way up the hierarchy," Patterson said.

"I think it's a good idea and it's a opportunity for minorities.

New Mexico Associate Athletics Director Conrad Colbert said that in the last year, he was able to get a minority in the program to be a graduate assistant — former student athlete who has completed their athletic eligibility — first and allowed them to work their way up the hierarchy.

"I think that if minorities are going to become assistant coaches and head coaches, they have to go through the same interview process as assistant coaches — form...