Clay Creation

Affirmative action topic at local forum

In the wake of the O.J. Simpson trial, a group of people came together Tuesday to discuss a different racially-heated topic — affirmative action.

The San Luis Obispo City/County Library’s community room filled with people of all types — white, Latino and black, young and old. They met, along with a panel of members of the surrounding communities, to discuss the impact of affirmative action on our society.

They talked about what it means, how it works, why it is under fire from politicians and what it would mean to do away with affirmative action programs.

Dave Congalton, a radio talk show host from KVKC and Rick Jacknoway, the managing editor for the New Times, were the media moderators selected for the symposium.

The panel was comprised of six members: Eddie London, a representative from the NAACP of San Luis Obispo county; Gary Kirkland, a representative of the San Luis Obispo Libertarian party; Anna McDonald, Cal Poly's affirmative action officer; Arthur Bird, vice president for student development and services at Allen Hancock college; Allison Heath, president of the San Luis Obispo High School Student Association for Equality club; and Mary Maldonado, a labor representative from the California School Employees Association.

Congalton began the discussion by bringing up the Simpson verdict and directly questioning the panel if the decision was split across racial lines.

"Racial polarization already means, how it works, why it is under fire from politicians and what it would mean to do away with affirmative action programs."

Dave Congalton, a radio talk show host from KVKC and Rick Jacknoway, the managing editor for the New Times, were the media moderators selected for the symposium.

The panel was comprised of six members: Eddie London, a representative from the NAACP of San Luis Obispo county; Gary Kirkland, a representative of the San Luis Obispo Libertarian party; Anna McDonald, Cal Poly’s affirmative action officer; Arthur Bird, vice president for student development and services at Allen Hancock college; Allison Heath, president of the San Luis Obispo High School Student Association for Equality club; and Mary Maldonado, a labor representative from the California School Employees Association.

Congalton began the discussion by bringing up the Simpson verdict and directly questioning the panel if the decision was split across racial lines.

"Racial polarization already means, how it works, why it is under fire from politicians and what it would mean to do away with affirmative action programs."
The Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC) will have its first meeting at 11 a.m. All majors are welcome. For the location of the meeting call 756-1211 or 543-1440.

Open House Is now accepting applications for the 1996 Executive Board and all sub-committees. All majors encouraged to apply. Special positions available for Public Relations, Business and Engineering majors - Senior Projects Possible.

For rides and information call 547-1901

Thursday, October 5, 1995

Hurricane: New Panama City Beach pier crumbles into Gulf of Mexico

Several shelters in Escambia County reported food shortages, and one shelter designed to hold 500 people was filled with more than 900. Justice Stroud and his family found themselves trapped on Panama City Beach, a barrier island, because the roads were too crowded to leave. "This thing came down on us fast," he said. "We've got a large closet in the house, and we'll go in there and cover ourselves with mattresses if it gets that bad."

"This home, which sustained $30,000 in damage from Erin, before fleeing the ground as he and other deputies tried to take down an American flag in front of a shopping center. The deputy was hospitalized with internal injuries and several broken bones.

At Cape Canaveral on Florida's East Coast, NASA postponed Thursday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia for a day because of Opal.

Many state officials and Panhandle residents compared Opal's power to Hurricane Camille, which hit the Gulf Coast in 1969 with sustained winds of 200 mph, killing 266 people in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

Opal fluctuated throughout the day between a Category 5, a storm with sustained winds up to 150 mph, and a Category 4, with winds up to 145 mph.

The last Category 4 hurricane to hit Florida was Andrew, which laid waste to a swath of South Florida in 1992, killing 50 people in Florida and elsewhere.

In Metarie, La., a hurricane gust whipped a sheriff's deputy into the air and slammed him to the ground as he and other deputies tried to take down an American flag in front of a shopping center. The deputy was hospitalized with internal injuries and several broken bones.

At Cape Canaveral on Florida's East Coast, NASA postponed Thursday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia for a day because of Opal.

Many state officials and Panhandle residents compared Opal's power to Hurricane Camille, which hit the Gulf Coast in 1969 with sustained winds of 200 mph, killing 266 people in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

Opal fluctuated throughout the day between a Category 5, a storm with sustained winds up to 150 mph, and a Category 4, with winds up to 145 mph.

The last Category 4 hurricane to hit Florida was Andrew, which laid waste to a swath of South Florida in 1992, killing 50 people in Florida and elsewhere.

In Metarie, La., a hurricane gust whipped a sheriff's deputy into the air and slammed him to the ground as he and other deputies tried to take down an American flag in front of a shopping center. The deputy was hospitalized with internal injuries and several broken bones.

At Cape Canaveral on Florida's East Coast, NASA postponed Thursday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia for a day because of Opal.

Many state officials and Panhandle residents compared Opal's power to Hurricane Camille, which hit the Gulf Coast in 1969 with sustained winds of 200 mph, killing 266 people in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

Opal fluctuated throughout the day between a Category 5, a storm with sustained winds up to 150 mph, and a Category 4, with winds up to 145 mph.

The last Category 4 hurricane to hit Florida was Andrew, which laid waste to a swath of South Florida in 1992, killing 50 people in Florida and elsewhere.

In Metarie, La., a hurricane gust whipped a sheriff's deputy into the air and slammed him to the ground as he and other deputies tried to take down an American flag in front of a shopping center. The deputy was hospitalized with internal injuries and several broken bones.

At Cape Canaveral on Florida's East Coast, NASA postponed Thursday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia for a day because of Opal.

Many state officials and Panhandle residents compared Opal's power to Hurricane Camille, which hit the Gulf Coast in 1969 with sustained winds of 200 mph, killing 266 people in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

Opal fluctuated throughout the day between a Category 5, a storm with sustained winds up to 150 mph, and a Category 4, with winds up to 145 mph.

The last Category 4 hurricane to hit Florida was Andrew, which laid waste to a swath of South Florida in 1992, killing 50 people in Florida and elsewhere.

In Metarie, La., a hurricane gust whipped a sheriff's deputy into the air and slammed him to the ground as he and other deputies tried to take down an American flag in front of a shopping center. The deputy was hospitalized with internal injuries and several broken bones.

At Cape Canaveral on Florida's East Coast, NASA postponed Thursday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia for a day because of Opal.

Many state officials and Panhandle residents compared Opal's power to Hurricane Camille, which hit the Gulf Coast in 1969 with sustained winds of 200 mph, killing 266 people in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

Opal fluctuated throughout the day between a Category 5, a storm with sustained winds up to 150 mph, and a Category 4, with winds up to 145 mph.

The last Category 4 hurricane to hit Florida was Andrew, which laid waste to a swath of South Florida in 1992, killing 50 people in Florida and elsewhere.

In Metarie, La., a hurricane gust whipped a sheriff's deputy into the air and slammed him to the ground as he and other deputies tried to take down an American flag in front of a shopping center. The deputy was hospitalized with internal injuries and several broken bones.

At Cape Canaveral on Florida's East Coast, NASA postponed Thursday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia for a day because of Opal.

Many state officials and Panhandle residents compared Opal's power to Hurricane Camille, which hit the Gulf Coast in 1969 with sustained winds of 200 mph, killing 266 people in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

Opal fluctuated throughout the day between a Category 5, a storm with sustained winds up to 150 mph, and a Category 4, with winds up to 145 mph.

The last Category 4 hurricane to hit Florida was Andrew, which laid waste to a swath of South Florida in 1992, killing 50 people in Florida and elsewhere.

In Metarie, La., a hurricane gust whipped a sheriff's deputy into the air and slammed him to the ground as he and other deputies tried to take down an American flag in front of a shopping center. The deputy was hospitalized with internal injuries and several broken bones.

At Cape Canaveral on Florida's East Coast, NASA postponed Thursday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia for a day because of Opal.

Many state officials and Panhandle residents compared Opal's power to Hurricane Camille, which hit the Gulf Coast in 1969 with sustained winds of 200 mph, killing 266 people in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

Opal fluctuated throughout the day between a Category 5, a storm with sustained winds up to 150 mph, and a Category 4, with winds up to 145 mph.

The last Category 4 hurricane to hit Florida was Andrew, which laid waste to a swath of South Florida in 1992, killing 50 people in Florida and elsewhere.

In Metarie, La., a hurricane gust whipped a sheriff's deputy into the air and slammed him to the ground as he and other deputies tried to take down an American flag in front of a shopping center. The deputy was hospitalized with internal injuries and several broken bones.

At Cape Canaveral on Florida's East Coast, NASA postponed Thursday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia for a day because of Opal.

Many state officials and Panhandle residents compared Opal's power to Hurricane Camille, which hit the Gulf Coast in 1969 with sustained winds of 200 mph, killing 266 people in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

Opal fluctuated throughout the day between a Category 5, a storm with sustained winds up to 150 mph, and a Category 4, with winds up to 145 mph.

The last Category 4 hurricane to hit Florida was Andrew, which laid waste to a swath of South Florida in 1992, killing 50 people in Florida and elsewhere.

In Metarie, La., a hurricane gust whipped a sheriff's deputy into the air and slammed him to the ground as he and other deputies tried to take down an American flag in front of a shopping center. The deputy was hospitalized with internal injuries and several broken bones.

At Cape Canaveral on Florida's East Coast, NASA postponed Thursday's launch of the space shuttle Columbia for a day because of Opal.
SYMPOSIUM: Panel, audience discussed the value of affirmative action

From page 1

"The trial, I think, isn't a racial one. If any­
discussion." Another topic repeatedly
questioned was ending affir­
"When you get rid of equal o p > -
tive action as an attempt to
Other panelists disagreed. "I think it's a good thing to
kwood was to be respected.
"Whenever you want to try to
"This country needs people to
other members of the panel
"We've noticed more discrimina­
benefit of affirmative action to go — you get a
be the first part of affir­
tees' sin was to be punished for my
rules, McDonald said.
"It's up to the employer to
carried to the county level."

"We've been wanting to discriminate but they
most students. Now it's okay, the
government doesn't care.'" The symposium was kind of

"I've noticed more discrimina­
tion now than I did before," Lon­
don continued. "I think we're
sending the wrong message.
People are saying 'We've been
making reparations for past mis­

"This country needs people to
produce," London said. "It needs
all the people to produce. Women
have ideas, minorities have
ideas; the country needs all those
ideas.

"We've been wanting to discriminate but they
might sue us. Now it's okay, the
government doesn't care.'"

"That affirmative action is needed
to help pull minorities out of the
underclass."

"This country needs people to
produce," London said. "It needs
all its people to produce. Women
have ideas, minorities have
ideas; the country needs all those
ideas.

"We've noticed more discrimina­
tion now than I did before," Lon­
don continued. "I think we're
sending the wrong message.
People are saying 'We've been
making reparations for past mis­

"It's making the children pay'
about a healthy environment for
our children rather than the sins
of our fathers," Maldonado said.

"We've been wanting to discriminate but they
might sue us. Now it's okay, the
government doesn't care.'"

"We've noticed more discrimina­
tion now than I did before," Lon­
don continued. "I think we're
sending the wrong message.
People are saying 'We've been
making reparations for past mis­

"It's making the children pay'
about a healthy environment for
our children rather than the sins
of our fathers," Maldonado said.

"We've been wanting to discriminate but they
might sue us. Now it's okay, the
government doesn't care.'"

"That affirmative action is needed
to help pull minorities out of the
underclass."

"This country needs people to
produce," London said. "It needs
all the people to produce. Women
have ideas, minorities have
ideas; the country needs all those
ideas.

"We've noticed more discrimina­
tion now than I did before," Lon­
don continued. "I think we're
sending the wrong message.
People are saying 'We've been
making reparations for past mis­

"It's making the children pay'
about a healthy environment for
our children rather than the sins
of our fathers," Maldonado said.

"We've been wanting to discriminate but they
might sue us. Now it's okay, the
government doesn't care.'"

"That affirmative action is needed
to help pull minorities out of the
underclass."

"This country needs people to
produce," London said. "It needs
all the people to produce. Women
have ideas, minorities have
ideas; the country needs all those
ideas.

"We've noticed more discrimina­
tion now than I did before," Lon­
don continued. "I think we're
sending the wrong message.
People are saying 'We've been
making reparations for past mis­

"It's making the children pay'
about a healthy environment for
our children rather than the sins
of our fathers," Maldonado said.

"We've been wanting to discriminate but they
might sue us. Now it's okay, the
government doesn't care.'"

"That affirmative action is needed
to help pull minorities out of the
underclass."

"This country needs people to
produce," London said. "It needs
all the people to produce. Women
have ideas, minorities have
ideas; the country needs all those
ideas.

"We've noticed more discrimina­
tion now than I did before," Lon­
don continued. "I think we're
sending the wrong message.
People are saying 'We've been
making reparations for past mis­

"It's making the children pay'
about a healthy environment for
our children rather than the sins
of our fathers," Maldonado said.

"We've been wanting to discriminate but they
might sue us. Now it's okay, the
government doesn't care.'"

"That affirmative action is needed
to help pull minorities out of the
underclass."

"This country needs people to
produce," London said. "It needs
all the people to produce. Women
have ideas, minorities have
ideas; the country needs all those
ideas.

"We've noticed more discrimina­
tion now than I did before," Lon­
don continued. "I think we're
sending the wrong message.
People are saying 'We've been
making reparations for past mis­

"It's making the children pay'
about a healthy environment for
our children rather than the sins
of our fathers," Maldonado said.

"We've been wanting to discriminate but they
might sue us. Now it's okay, the
government doesn't care.'"
**COLUMN**

Affair is a veritable smorgasbord by Rodrigo Espinosa

I happen to have just begun on the Cal Poly campus. Summer is over and fall has begun. Classes are filled with new faces, freshmen are bright-eyed and seniors have an eye on the future. Students are in contact, meet new people and spark up new relationships. The only problem with relationships, though, is that when down different stage and terminologies there are. They all vary in degree of seriousness, and it also is possible that you are at the relationship. A bad choice in terminology, and it could be all over. Which is precisely why people have so many dissections for identifying one's status.

The idea is to strip it down to the point where everyone is free and my rage directed at all of law enforcement. You see, I had the misfortune of knowing personally how the police can fabricate probable cause, falsely report and lie in court," she said.

Perhaps this is why she was never able to believe in O.J. 's guilt, get angry and want the guy put away so many other women.

"I was never able to find it in me," she said. "This trouble must be because it is a part of me that believes he may have killed Nicole, but I'm still happy he was convicted."

She wondered if her wrenched experience united her with others, not only in the African-American community, but with poor people, different people — that category of people who have some trouble believing, race or chance become "them" — the bad guys — the ones you can't trust — the ones to be dealt with or removed."

"The issue of race is a consciousness because it's really a matter of situation, and color of people are more likely to be poor or part of the underclass," she said. "I don't think this is a race thing. I really feel those secure white folks have finally seen and heard the truth about the trustworthiness of cops, but will it make a difference? I doubt it," she said. "And down the road, some other black or poor man will be in another courtroom facing a white jury. Will this jury feel justice means getting even? And the fractures between whites and blacks just keeps on getting bigger, deeper, deadline," she concluded.

**OPINION**

The once and future O.J.

by Donna Haines

Drawing a parallel to events of June 1994, the American freeways again provided the televised background for the white vehicle carrying O.J. Simpson; this time, however, he was coming home. He was free — after months of incarceration, surviving the trial that will be remembered as the most bizarre media event of the late 20th century.

As Simpson was vindicated, another entity seemed to be convicted — the Los Angeles Police Department for questionable investigation, sloppy forensic work and racist cops.

Personally, I'm glad it's over and even more glad I didn't have to make the jury's decision. I once drove a great way out of this haunted crime for Simpson as the police evidence mounted. There seemed to be no opportunity to absolve him of the crime. But the jury did.

Now that the story of the 90s is over and the defendant, what's next for the LAPD? Will Chief Willie Williams accept the challenge to eradicate alleged police tampering and collusion?

What about those who have had the misfortune to be in the wrong place at the wrong time and incur the misdirected wrath of some police officers like a friend of mine did? We share equal socioeconomic, age and ethnic ranks but she will remember, from the experiences of injury dealt her, a completely innocent victim of police collusion here on the Central Coast.

As a result, she has a cynical, angry view of the police in general and speaks to me about how it affected her attitude toward the Simpson trial.

Editor, I would like to thank Mr. Ian Choie for writing in with his own concerns about admissions use. In answer to your question, I am aware of nepotism in admissions, but I have the misfortune to be in the wrong place at the wrong time and incur the misdirected wrath of some police officers like a friend of mine did! We share equal socioeconomic, age and ethnic ranks but she will remember, from the experiences of injury dealt her, a completely innocent victim of police collusion here on the Central Coast.

As a result, she has a cynical, angry view of the police in general and speaks to me about how it affected her attitude toward the Simpson trial.

In response to his point, I made, college bas admissions policies on their judgment of who is smart enough to graduate and become rich and famous, thereby giving the school bragging rights and the potential for alumni to send back money to the school. As of now, the main criteria are grades, SAT scores, activities, and having a job, supporting oneself through school, and others are currently looking at recruiting recruiters to hire Cal Poly graduates. Perhaps it would be fair to colleges to look at these things in determining admissions standards.

**LETTERS**

Donna Haines is a Daily staff writer.

Stephen Leimbech, Accounting junior

Editor, I understand the job of an editor is to edit for clarification and conciseness. But how can you justify publishing a letter to the editor after omitting 50 percent of the original content (including mid-sentence omissions which could completely change the sentence meaning)? Hus seems like inappropriate action for an editor who has been whining and begging since the fall quarter started for readers to submit contributions.

How can I read and respect a paper when I've seen what misplaced eaves can do? Must I take for granted that each op-ed piece I read is not necessarily a true expression of the author's original? Should I consider that editors of newspapers everywhere may very well be inky shredding and censoring articles?"

Certainly your editorial action does not provide encouragement to a young citizen already skeptical of the value of public participation in any medium.

Tomorrow, I'll finally heed the sage advice of my good buddy. I'll turn straight to Calvin and Hobbes and then lose the vase right away.

**Employer:** Maria Pinon, Accounting junior

**Advertising:** Rodolfo Rodriguez, Opinion Editor

**Photo Editor:** Larry Rodenbom, Juan Martinez,

**Photography:** Joe Johnston, David Kalmar, Nicole Montgomery, Jessica Yamada

**Editor:** Melissa M. Cosier, Dawn Pillisb, Kristin Olson, Melissa M. Cosier,

**Arts Editor:** Melissa M. Cosier, Dawn Pillisb, Kristin Olson, Melissa M. Cosier,

**MUS T A N G DAILY**

MUSTANG DAILY Daily staff writer.

**Associate Editor:** Holavarri made some very good points in a well-written letter that was mature enough to focus on fast as opposed to personal attacks. (Aside note here in his letter, Mr. Holavarri associated my name with Governor Wilson, Republican and conservatives, for which he will burn in hell if I have anything to do with it.)

In response to his point, I made, college bas admissions policies on their judgment of who is smart enough to graduate and become rich and famous, thereby giving the school bragging rights and the potential for alumni to send back money to the school. As of now, the main criteria are grades, SAT scores, activities, and having a job, supporting oneself through school, and others are currently looking at recruiting recruiters to hire Cal Poly graduates. Perhaps it would be fair to colleges to look at these things in determining admissions standards.

**MUS T A N G DAILY**

**Editor,**

I understand the job of an editor is to edit for clarification and conciseness. But how can you justify publishing a letter to the editor after omitting 50 percent of the original content (including mid-sentence omissions which could completely change the sentence meaning)? This seems like inappropriate action for an editor who has been whining and begging since the fall quarter started for readers to submit contributions.

How can I read and respect a paper when I've seen what misplaced eaves can do? Must I take for granted that each op-ed piece I read is not necessarily a true expression of the author's original? Should I consider that editors of newspapers everywhere may very well be inky shredding and censoring articles?

Certainly your editorial action does not provide encouragement to a young citizen already skeptical of the value of public participation in any medium.

Tomorrow, I'll finally heed the sage advice of my good buddy. I'll turn straight to Calvin and Hobbes and then lose the vase right away.

**Employer:** Maria Pinon, Accounting junior

**Advertising:** Rodolfo Rodriguez, Juan Martinez,

**Photography:** Joe Johnston, David Kalmar, Nicole Montgomery, Jessica Yamada

**Editor:** Melissa M. Cosier, Dawn Pillisb, Kristin Olson, Melissa M. Cosier,

**Arts Editor:** Melissa M. Cosier, Dawn Pillisb, Kristin Olson, Melissa M. Cosier,
Leaders' program offers positions for future leaders

By Alon Lecott
Daily Staff Writer

For those who want to make a difference in their community, it just got easier.

San Luis Obispo County's premier leadership program is now accepting applications for community leaders. Leadership San Luis Obispo is designed to develop unity, trust and understanding. Thirty-five of the county's up-and-coming leaders will be part of the fifth class sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce.

"The Chamber of Commerce felt they needed a new pool of volunteers, and that would give others the opportunity to have leadership skills," said Judith Bean, director of Leadership San Luis Obispo.

The program is looking for a diverse group of people from ages 18 and up.

"We are looking for people with leadership experience, and for people who have lived here for at least one year, but everyone is welcome," Bean said.

The participants attend a retreat, then nine full-day classes through a 10-month period. The classes consist of presentations, discussions and exercises focusing on key aspects of the community.

"I understand 1,000 times better now how this community works," legal consultant Steve Secrest said. "This county has many extremes and is very diverse, and this program helps bring us all together. I have formed tremendous friendships."

San Luis Obispo Fire Chief Tom Zohlnier said he feels the program is excellent.

"Everything I do is associated with the fire department and this program opened up something new," Zohlnier. "It is like knowing there is life beyond the fire department.

Over 100 county residents have graduated from the program, including two Cal Poly students, Yeetsi Young and David Greenwald.

The graduates gain information about community issues and key players in the community, as well as contacts and friendships, Bean said.

Another major goal of the program is to open people's eyes to others' views and opinions.

"I am much more willing to listen to others' views now that I have participated in the class," Secret said.

Wildfire destroys structures, forces hundreds to flee homes

By Richard Cole
Associated Press

INVERNESS, Calif. — A wildfire near San Francisco jumped a fire line Wednesday afternoon, the fire has destroyed 48 buildings and damaged another 12, most of them homes. More than 200 people have fled their homes.

The fire was 30 percent contained Wednesday afternoon, up from 20 percent earlier in the day, said Tom Tarp, California Department of Forestry incident commander.

According to Tarp, we've had a lot of problems ... with the continuing erratic fire behavior caused by the weather," with 5 percent mph, Tarp said.

"There are about 400 homes up through the Inverness area, and that's what we're concerned about," Rowan said.

"We gotta go where the bulldozers don't, and we're wor­ried about those winds," said Lionel Blanks.

Flames started by airborne embers briefly threatened to trap several teams of firefighters mar­shalled to set a backfire Wednes­day afternoon, CDF spokesperson Kathleen Lineberry said.

"The deer and all the wild animals are burning," Cuevo said. "The park won't be the same for years. Everybody who lives here loves that park. It's not just the houses."

Jolie Levine was running a pet shelter set up by the Marin Humane Society. About a dozen pets, including dogs, cats and a parrot, were under her care.

"There's a lot of animals here," she said, then gestured to the smoldering ridge. "A lot of the owners have lost their homes."

The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program 1996

Teach English in junior and senior high schools in Japan

Learn about Japanese culture and people

Gain international experience

Requirements

• Have an excellent command of the English language
• Obtain a bachelor's degree by June 30, 1996
• Be a U.S. citizen
• Be willing to relocate to Japan for one year

Applications are now available for program beginning August 1996. For more information, contact The Consulate General of Japan, California Plaza II, Suite 1700, 350 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, CA, 90071, (213) 617-6790, or call 1-800-INF0-JET (1-800-463-6538).
One in three young black men doing jail time

By Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost one in every three young black men is serving a criminal sentence — either prison, probation or parole, according to a study by an advocacy group. That's a dramatic increase from five years earlier, when the proportion was one in four.

The statistics released Wednesday are sure to fuel arguments about whether blacks are treated fairly by the criminal justice system — a theme that permeated the O.J. Simpson trial. It also is an issue cited by organizers of a national black men's march for unity and atonement.

"If this were basically white youth in this dilemma or sentenced at this level, we would assume something is wrong with the system, not something wrong with the children," said civil rights activist Jesse Jackson.

The report released by The Sentencing Project, a research group that advocates drug treatment and alternatives to prison. It argues that the mandatory minimum sentences and stepped up enforcement that began with the 1980s "war on drugs" have fallen disproportionately on blacks and women.

"Black author and radio host Armstrong Williams said it's obvious that police target black youths more aggressively than whites — and that blacks are responsible for a disproportionate share of crime.

"But he disputed the suggestion that police and courts don't discriminate in their treatment of blacks, saying that police target black youths more aggressively than whites — and that blacks are responsible for a disproportionate share of crime.

"The figures in our report are evidence of that crisis," said Marc Mauer, co-author of the study.

Using U.S. Justice Department statistics, the report estimates that on any given day this year, 32 percent of young black men ages 20 to 29 are serving a criminal sentence.

That's 827,400 young black men in jail or prison, or on probation or parole. It doesn't include those who are awaiting trial or who served time before they turned 20.

The estimate was based on 1994 figures, which show 30.2 percent of young black men serving criminal sentences last year, compared with 6.7 percent of young white men.

Among black women, the figure was 4.5 percent, and among white women, 1.4 percent.

Although the women's convictions remain much less frequent than men's, they have been growing at a faster rate since the 1980 report.

The number of young black women under criminal justice supervision increased 74 percent by 1994; 40 percent more white women are serving sentences. Black men doing time increased 31 percent, and white men 8 percent.

It's unclear how closely the changes reflect an increase in crime among the different demographic groups.

The report focuses on blacks, though it notes that rates for both Hispanic men and women increased 18 percent. In 1994, 12.3 percent of young Hispanic men and 2.2 percent of Hispanic women were under criminal supervision.

For many black men, the statistics back up a conviction that police and courts don't dispense equal justice for black Americans.
The word opus normally defines a creative work, especially a musical composition. But four guys added a whole new spin to Webster's definition.

Daily Staff Writer:
Rebecca Nordquist

"I write the best when I'm emotionally stirred up," Troxell said, playing with his baseball cap. "Once it's on paper, I can let it go."

Cal Poly juniors Michael Troxell, Larry Anter, Trigg Garner and Jon Watkins combined their diverse musical backgrounds to create the San Luis Obispo-based band, Opus. Practicing in a garage complete with carpeted walls and burning incense, Opus combines each of their personal playing styles to compile songs with ska, rock and funk accents.

Influenced by Chris Cornell of Soundgarden and Marvin Gaye, lead singer Michael Troxell, 20, discovered his vocal talent when singing in a musical his senior year at Point Loma High School in San Diego. Troxell writes the majority of the band's lyrics. He views writing as a release and an opportunity to get what's inside, out.

See Opus Page B4
SLO Symphony tunes up for classical season

By Jennifer English  
**Daily News**

Put that Mozart CD away — the San Luis Obispo County Symphony is practiced up and ready for a new season.

The community-supported symphony, with its students, alumni, faculty and community talents, is a 70-piece orchestra tuning up for a season of classical performances.

"It's a very vigorous symphony for a town this size," said Cliff Swanson, head of Cal Poly's music department and former conductor. "In any given community, it can be said that 3 percent are followers of classical music — if we have 200,000 people in the county, that's 6,000 people and a large audience," Swanson said. The symphony offers student tickets for $10, and is committed try capturing the student listener.

"We have a real commitment to making sure students can get in to see our performances," said Sandy Sigurdson, fund-raiser for the symphony. "We are reaching out to a younger audience, trying to keep classical music alive." And the music does live, through Cal Poly students playing in the symphony. They get a chance to rub elbows with a wide range of performers, from world-renowned guesta to a local dentist.

"It's a taste of what it's like playing in a professional orchestra," said Mark Degenkolb, a music senior. "The symphony gives you the opportunity to play music that you wouldn't normally get to play — it's a stepping stone above playing with other students." While students complain about the lack of culture in the area, conductor Michael Nowak said. "It's a real testament to the community that ours is here and thriving.

"All over the country, symphonies are having a hard time," Russell said. "It's a real testament to the community that ours is here and thriving."

Russell authored a guitar concerto which the symphony will take to Spain in March 1996. SLO Symphony's season will include a Saturday Series Concert on Oct. 21 at 8:15 p.m. They will present Douglas Davis on cello for the Holiday Chamber Concert on Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m. For locations and ticket information, call 543-3533.

The symphony, which draws two-thirds of its funding from community giving, has grown in 36 years from what Swanson describes as an "amateurish" group to a semi-professional orchestra able to pay its members and participate in community outreach programs in the schools. According to Craig Russell, Cal Poly music professor, other symphonies are having a difficult time.

"All over the country, symphonies are having a hard time," Russell said. "It's a real testament to the community that ours is here and thriving."

It was a brilliant film, and a sign of what was to come. According to Craig Russel, SLO Symphony's conductor, it was a sign of what was to come.

Nomi, a 22-year-old who previously has some serious problems, comes to Las Vegas to dance. Within five minutes, she is robbed of all her worldly possessions, has her first serious, violent breakdown and somehow makes a new best friend. Nomi gets a place to live and a glimpse of her dream through her roommate, who is a costume designer for a bongo show on the strip. What the roommate gets from Nomi is questionable. Secretive and prone to abrupt mood swings, Nomi is more like someone you need to baby-sit with gloves. In fact, they're really a friendly bunch — the girls offer them to every stranger to shake.

And you become immune to breast which the symphony will include a Saturday Series Concert on Oct. 21 at 8:15 p.m. They will present Douglas Davis on cello for the Holiday Chamber Concert on Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m. For locations and ticket information, call 543-3533.

Constant nudity replaces plot in Showgirls movie

By Brooke Birkerson  
**Daily News**

Breasts. They are like hands in the new movie Showgirls. They're normal — everyone has them. And since the temperature in Las Vegas is rarely (if ever) below freezing, no one in the movie needs to cover them with gloves. In fact, they're really a friendly bunch — the girls offer them to every stranger to shake.

And you become immune to breasts which the symphony will include a Saturday Series Concert on Oct. 21 at 8:15 p.m. They will present Douglas Davis on cello for the Holiday Chamber Concert on Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m. For locations and ticket information, call 543-3533.

There are a lot of things in Showgirls to offend the faint of heart. Nudity, violent sex and obscene homosexual behavior are the obvious elements that send people from the theater muttering comments of wasting their money back.

The reason I wouldn't see this movie again really had nothing to do with the nudity, but more to do with the violence and what I believe to be a lack of a believable story.

Nomi is crazy. She is on edge at all times, making it very uncomfortable to watch. Sex is the best word to describe her behavior. Bad acting was another way.

The sex scenes in the movies have the same feeling. Rather than being sensual or sexual, they were violent and nasty.

But for what, really did the movie in was that it didn't deliver what it promised. In the end, the movie claimed Nomi made peace and found herself in Las Vegas. I felt she had done neither. What she did was exact a revenge. Not a bad thing but not an answer to Nomi's plights of problems.

Coming out with an NC-17 movie was a bit of a gamble for United Artists. I wanted to see the movie because I heard it pushed the limits and broke a 100-year-time table. I was curious just how far it would go.

Well, now I know.

It used a few dozen topless women in place of a satisfying story line. I think I'll head to Reno next time I feel like testing my luck.
Duo sings laughter, sentiment in music

Small Potatoes, the Chicago-based duo of Jacquie Manning and Rich Prexioso, played at the Coalesce Bookstore chapel in Morro Bay on Thursday night at 7 p.m. / Photo courtesy of S.L.O. Folk Music Society

By Cecilia Cahayot

The sound of acoustic guitars, a mandolin and other percussion instruments filled the honeysuckle, vine-draped Gardner Chapel this Thursday in Morro Bay, with feel-good music that lifted the spirit.

Small Potatoes, a Chicago-based duo of Jacquie Manning and Rich Prexioso, were at the Coalesce Bookstore chapel in Morro Bay on Thursday at 7 p.m. Approximately 60 "new age" people gathered to listen to a mix of hokey music ranging from Celtic to cowboy to gospel.

"We don't like to limit ourselves because there is so much good music out there," Manning said. "Anything we do, we do it because it's fun."

These musicians are spuds of a different kind. The gregarious married couple's flair created the perfect combination of humor and emotion.

Some songs made the audience want to dance. People tapped their feet to the uplifting tunes. "I want to be ready."

With lush plants and a stained glass window towering above, the musicians created a feeling of peace which set the spirit at ease.

"We enjoy playing in California because the audiences are more open to different types of music than back East," Manning said.

That sentiment was captured through the Small Potatoes' great voices and personalities, making their performance definitely worthwhile.

Calendar

Thursday, October 5

•K. Bohler & the Kingspins play at 9:30 at Mother's Tavern. $2 cover.
•Radio KAOS rocks SLO Brew at 9:30, $2 cover.
•Raks al Beledi dances live at Nectar of the Bean at 7. No cover.
•Alfredo Desio preforms tap at the Marian Theatre. Tickets are $8-10 at 922-8313.

Friday, October 6

•The Seattle Mime theatre performs at 2 p.m. at the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets range from $8-15 and are available at 766-1412.
•Guy and Dorothy bring blue and folk to Linnanessa Cafe at 9. No cover.
•Bon Sat delivers folkadelic at SLO Brew at 9:30, $3 cover.
•David Smith performs acoustic style at McLintocks Saloon at 9:30 p.m. No cover.
•Rodrigo's plays at Osos Street Subs at 9:30. No cover.
•King Earnest plays guitar at 9:30 at Mother's Tavern. $3 cover.

Saturday, October 7

•Mark Humphries combines folk and country at Linnanessa Cafe at 8. No cover.
•Louie Ortega & the Wild Jalapenos adds flavor to Mother's Tavern at 9:30. $3 cover.
•Rock Steady Passe plays reggae at SLO Brew at 9:30. $3 cover.
•Richard Green performs acoustic style at McLintocks Saloon at 9:30. No cover.

SPECIAL ORDER BOOKS

VISIT THE GENERAL BOOK INFORMATION COUNTER

FAST

CONVENIENT

COMPUTERIZED

756-5350

ULTRASCSI, RAID, ATM, SSA, 1394, INFRARED...

I LIKE THEIR STYLE!

IN CASE YOU MISSED ADAPTEC

WHILE THEY WERE ON-CAMPUS,

THERE'S STILL TIME TO CONNECT.

WWW.ADAPTEC.COM

Kappa Sigma

THURSDAY, OCT 5

Bowling, Pool and Pizza with the Bro’s
McGhee's in the University Union

4 pm

SATURDAY, OCT 7

Kappa Sig Sports Day
Santa Rosa Park

1 pm

SUNDAY, OCT 8

The Smoker
By Invitation Only at the KΣ House

MONDAY, OCT 9

Preferential Dinner
By Invitation Only

For Rides or Information, Call Kappa Sigma @ 547-1869

1716 Osos St.

FALL RUSH 1995
OPUS: Combining members' input gives Opus its singular musical style

From page B1: Opus songs don’t have a specific theme or message directed toward their listeners, Troxell said.

“Our songs definitely have a mood, but our band is so different in thought that there’s no way we could all say one thing,” he said.

Although Troxell contributes a number of lyrics, the band walks through each song together, adding their own touch until everyone agrees.

Baseman Anter, a human development junior, said he likes to play everyone’s song ideas and music because it presents a challenge to him.

“Because we have such different backgrounds, we are constantly working songs to a pulp until we come together in consensus,” Anter said.

Anter learned on the acoustic guitar, but picked up the bass when he was a freshman at Cal Poly. With a background knowledge of music theory, he said he strives to become more than just a bass player.

“A jazz musician is the epitome of a good musician, and I’m reaching to play at that caliber,” Anter said, smiling.

Also contributing lyrics, Anter hopes to deliver a message people can relate to. Music changed his life and opened his eyes to some of life’s realities, he said.

“The band is a great outlet to be creative,” Anter said. “It’s also a rewarding opportunity to be involved in bringing people together to have a good time.”

Opus, formed in November 1994, played at the U.U. hour last year, giving Cal Poly students one of their first appearances.

Despite the light rain, Opus continued to play while some people danned up front.

“We don’t go out there to give a theatrical performance, but we do give 100 percent and have fun,” Garser said.

Garser, a Laguna Beach High School graduate, started seriously playing the drums when he was 16 years old. Playing with Opus has broadened his musical horizons, he said, allowing him to develop his own style.

“I would never give up music now,” Garser said. “If I had it my way, we’d be practicing every day.”

It’s difficult juggling everyone’s schedule to practice all of the time, Garser added.

The band often refers to Garser as the “Turker,” because he sits back quietly with his drums checking out what’s going on around him.

“I don’t see past the drums when I’m playing,” he said. “I’m only concerned with what’s going on around me and just get lost in the music.”

The band met when they were freshmen living in the dorms.

Musician Jon Watkins, 21, formation junior, came to Cal Poly with the desire to find a band.

“Music is a part of me; you get attached to it,” Watkins said.

“I also want to play at more bars. It keeps you sane or insane, whichever way you want to look at it,” Watkins said with a grin.

Opus opened for Shival Experience at Tortilla Plate, and Grasshopper and Itchy McGurk’s at the Vets Hall last year. They hope to play at PolyPools and Willows this year.

Opus is playing tonight at One Street Bike and Paws (21 and over) and they are opening for Itchy McGurk’s Friday night at Sweet Springs Saloon in Los Osos (21 and over). For more information call Anter at 541-6749. Opus is also on-line through the Internet at laster.
French troops force coup leader to give up president

By Tom Cohen
Associated Press

MORONI, Comoros Islands — Cornered by French commandos, a veteran mercenary freed the Comoran president Wednesday and haggled for a way out of his latest coup-gone-bad.

Six hundred French troops stormed this African island nation by plane and speedboat at dawn, threw together a bizarre convoy of firetrucks and a mobile airplane stairway and headed for coupmaker Bob Denard's compound. At least three people were killed during the landing, but not a shot was fired at the compound.

Denard, interviewed Wednesday night by French television stations, said he expected to surrender Thursday. 'I'm not going to resist,' Denard said. 'I await nothing more, except to leave honorably. ... It's a question of hours.' Earlier, he had said negotiations were continuing.

As the tide moved against Denard, Comorian Prime Minister Mohammed Caabi al-Yachroutou, who hid out in the French Embassy following the coup, announced in a fax sent to Paris that he had formed a coalition government supported by 13 parties. Yachroutou also announced on Radio Comoros an amnesty for soldiers allied with Denard.

French Defense Ministry spokesman Gen. Raymond Germans initially told a news conference in Paris that Denard had given up and freed President Said Mohamed Djohar, held captive since last Thursday's coup. But ministry staff corrected Germans and said the surrender had not been confirmed. They did confirm Djohar had been taken to the French Embassy after his release.

Denard nonetheless seemed beaten in the latest of a string of coups in his three-decade career as Africa's most notorious mercenary, with France's 600 elite troops — armed with bazookas and machine guns — cornering him in the Comoran military headquarters.

French soldiers closed roads in the capital, and a showdown was possible between the French commandos and several hundred Comorian troops inside the military compound under the mercenaries' command. At least three people died and 11 were injured in the French dawn assault that secured the Hahaya airport 12 miles north of Moroni, the capital, and gained the troops a key foothold near the central harbor and embassy.

The dead included two Comorian soldiers shot to death and a motorcycle driver killed by gunfire while transporting a French news photographer. "If I disarm my men, they'll be dead," Denard, 66, said earlier Wednesday. "I don't want to have a bloodbath on my conscience. We will negotiate."

Germans said French President Jacques Chirac made the decision to intervene late Friday, a few hours after his government said it would not do so. French officials declined to say what prompted the change.

The assault began with about 40 commandos swarming ashore on inflatable speedboats and battling with 30 Comorian soldiers and four French mercenaries at Hahaya airport, said Capt. Robert Pellegrin, the commander.

---

MUSTANG DAILY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1995

French troops force coup leader to give up president
At Citibank, we realize that different graduate students have different needs. That's why we developed the exclusive CitAssist Loans: the MBAAssist Loan, the MedicalAssist Loan, the NursingAssist Loan, the EngAssist Loan, and the GradAssist Loan. Our CitAssist Loans are tailored to your field of study, so things like loan limits and repayment terms fit your individual needs. These CitAssist Loans, along with the Citibank federal Stafford Loans, are part of the comprehensive Citibank Graduate Loan Program.

For more information, call Citibank at 1-800-692-8200 and ask for Operator 296 or send in the coupon below.

You mean a student loan lender understands that all graduate students aren’t the same?!?

Yes.

That’s why Citibank Graduate Loans were designed with your degree in mind.

Please send me the following:

- Medical Program (for students of allopathic and osteopathic medicine)
- COMIBA Program (for graduate business students)
- CitiEngineering Program (for graduate engineering students)
- CitiNursing Program (for graduate nursing students)
- CitiGraduate Program (for graduate students of all other disciplines)

Mail this coupon to:

CitiBank (NYS), Attn.: SLC
P.O. Box 296
Rochester, NY 14692-2968

Or call 1-800-692-8200 and ask for Operator 296.

Juror influenced by glove exhibition, Fuhrman views

By Richard Wexler
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One eye closed, another was a racett, the gloves didn't fit on O.J. Simpson's hands and one was planted on the ground of his ex-estate — so Simpson had to be ac­quitted, a juror said Wednesday.

Brenda Moran, a black com­puter technician from South Central Los Angeles, said a glove found behind Simpson's mansion was key to her decision to vote to acquit Simpson on charges of killing ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"Somebody planted it," Moran said, signaling she agreed with the defense contention that Simpson was framed by a racist cop.

The juror discussed the case with more than 100 reporters who were assembled on the roof of a Beverly Hills parking garage because there wasn't enough room inside the office of Moran's attorney.

Another black juror, Gina Rosborough said a straw poll taken less than an hour into deliberations was 10-2 in favor of acquittal. One of those who thought Simpson was guilty was black or Hispanic and one was Asian, she said. The next vote was unanimous.

Rosborough said on "Oprah" that jurors had "a lot of reasonable doubt from the begin­ning" about the prosecution's evidence, including the blood.

"If he committed such a bloody crime, then there should have been more blood in that Bronco than this just little speck that we saw," she said.

At Simpson's estate, more than a hundred reporters gathered inside the wall that Detective Mark Fuhrman scaled the morning after the murders.

Simpson was nowhere to be seen. A rumor news conference never materialized. Simpson's business attorney, LeRoy Taft, emerged from the mansion after a four-hour visit and delivered a brief report to those waiting: "He's doing fine," Taft said. "You'll hear from him when he's ready.""...the gloves didn't fit on O.J."

Central Los Angeles, said a glove found behind Simpson's mansion was key to her decision to vote to acquit Simpson on charges of killing ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"Somebody planted it," Moran said, signaling she agreed with the defense contention that Simpson was framed by a racist cop.

The juror discussed the case with more than 100 reporters who were assembled on the roof of a Beverly Hills parking garage because there wasn't enough room inside the office of Moran's attorney.

Another black juror, Gina Rosborough said a straw poll taken less than an hour into deliberations was 10-2 in favor of acquittal. One of those who thought Simpson was guilty was black or Hispanic and one was Asian, she said. The next vote was unanimous.

Rosborough said on "Oprah" that jurors had "a lot of reasonable doubt from the begin­ning" about the prosecution's evidence, including the blood.

"If he committed such a bloody crime, then there should have been more blood in that Bronco than this just little speck that we saw," she said.

At Simpson's estate, more than a hundred reporters gathered inside the wall that Detective Mark Fuhrman scaled the morning after the murders.

Simpson was nowhere to be seen. A rumor news conference never materialized. Simpson's business attorney, LeRoy Taft, emerged from the mansion after a four-hour visit and delivered a brief report to those waiting: "He's doing fine," Taft said. "You'll hear from him when he's ready.""...the gloves didn't fit on O.J."

Central Los Angeles, said a glove found behind Simpson's mansion was key to her decision to vote to acquit Simpson on charges of killing ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"Somebody planted it," Moran said, signaling she agreed with the defense contention that Simpson was framed by a racist cop.

The juror discussed the case with more than 100 reporters who were assembled on the roof of a Beverly Hills parking garage because there wasn't enough room inside the office of Moran's attorney.

Another black juror, Gina Rosborough said a straw poll taken less than an hour into deliberations was 10-2 in favor of acquittal. One of those who thought Simpson was guilty was black or Hispanic and one was Asian, she said. The next vote was unanimous.

Rosborough said on "Oprah" that jurors had "a lot of reasonable doubt from the begin­ning" about the prosecution's evidence, including the blood.

"If he committed such a bloody crime, then there should have been more blood in that Bronco than this just little speck that we saw," she said.

At Simpson's estate, more than a hundred reporters gathered inside the wall that Detective Mark Fuhrman scaled the morning after the murders.

Simpson was nowhere to be seen. A rumor news conference never materialized. Simpson's business attorney, LeRoy Taft, emerged from the mansion after a four-hour visit and delivered a brief report to those waiting: "He's doing fine," Taft said. "You'll hear from him when he's ready."
**Ohio State hungry for Penn State**

By Rick Warner
Associated Press

Fifth-ranked Ohio State wants to settle a score Saturday at No. 12 Penn State. The score the Buckeyes have in mind is 63-14.

That was their losing margin last year at Happy Valley — Ohio State's worst defeat in 48 years.

It's a game the Buckeyes haven't forgotten. At their indoor practice field this week, the score is posted on a bulletin board.

"They'll come here ready to play and try to give us a dose of what happened last year," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said.

Last year, Penn State beat Ohio State and went on to complete a perfect season. The roles could be reversed this year.

The Buckeyes are 4-0 after last week's emotional win over Notre Dame, and appear to have enough talent to make a run at their first national championship since 1968.

Quarterback Bobby Hoying is the Big Ten's top passer, tailback Eddie George is No. 2 in rushing and receiver Terry Glenn leads the league in scoring.

Penn State (3-1) is coming off a 17-9 loss to Wisconsin that ended the Nittany Lions' 20-game winning streak. Although they're playing at home Saturday, the Lions are a 1-point underdog.

---

**COLLEGE ESSENTIALS**

1955

- #2 PENCIL
- SADDLE SHOES
- 3 RING BINDER

ROTARY DIAL PHONE

**WHY DO COLLEGE STUDENTS NEED A PAGER IN 1995?**

YOUR FRIENDS CAN ALWAYS FIND YOU
YOUR ROOMMATE DOESN'T HAVE TO TAKE A MESSAGE
YOUR PARENTS CAN REACH YOU TO REPLENISH YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

**PURCHASE A BRAND NEW NEC FACTS SPORT II PAGER FOR ONLY**

$29.95*

*ACTIVATION FEE REQUIRED
MONTHLY AIRTIME RATE AS LOW AS $6.96/MONTH (LIMITED CALLS)
CALL PAGENET TODAY!
AMERICAS LARGEST PAGING COMPANY
1-800-816-7111

LIMITED TIME OFFER
NATIONAL: Pedrotti predicts the Mariners and Reds in Series

From page 12

World Series Predictions

I'm going out on a limb with my World Series prediction, here. I'm calling the Baltimore Orioles vs. the Cincinnati Reds. Cleveland's too high on themselves and everyone has already seen 'Major League.' And Atlanta is not going to get it done with three pitchers in the rotation. Oh yeah, and all you Dodger fans, enjoy your last three games of the season.

Jerry Rice = Cal Ripken

Here's a guy who deserves some Cal Ripken-like attention.

Jerry Rice of the 49ers has never missed a game in his life — not even in high school, college or pro football. Pretty impressive if you consider the aches receivers take in the NPL...

In the News

Jerry's back! Hockey's Back! You've got to love a sport that makes football look timid... And of course, something to make you smile today... Nobody's back and ready to do some more Naked Gun!

Other Predictions

#3 Ohio State #12 Penn State

In what could be the best game of the weekend, look for Penn State to bounce back and upset Ohio State at home, 23-14.

Cincinnati vs Tampa Bay

Look for quarterback Jeff Blake, the AFA's leading passer, to go nuts on Tampa, 35-12.

Pedro's pick of the week: Green Bay vs. Dallas

A stunner. Dallas will fall for their second game in a row at home to Troy Aikman, 29-24.
SPORTS

Workhorse

Angela Orefice loves to run. Her dedication to cross country makes her the best female runner at Cal Poly. And one of the best in California.

By Alana Levitt
Daily Safe Watch

For many Cal Poly students, when alarms sound their annoying beeping noises, silence prevails by simply hitting the snooze button. The typical student then drifts back to sleep for as long as possible before dragging themselves out of bed and off to class.

But this is not typical for physical education senior Angela Orefice.

After arriving at school before the dew has time to dry off the cross country runner at Cal Poly and cannot remember a time when she was not running.

“I started running in the fourth grade and I haven’t had any major injuries to take me away from the sport,” Orefice said.

Her dedication and commitment to running has restricted the amount of time she has to explore other interests.

“I just really love running; however, I also enjoy playing the piano when time permits. But mostly, I just enjoy being outside,” Orefice said.

While attending Arroyo Grande High School, she participated in both track and cross country, Orefice said.

“Angela has always had an All-American work ethic,” Cross country coach about Mustang top runner Angela Orefice.

So it was just time for me to sign with Cal Poly,” Orefice said. “So it was just time for me to sign with Cal Poly,” Orefice said.

“How badly they beat up on small schools is another thing. A telling statistic ... 120 of the Rockies 146 home-run came at their home field...

College Football

I love college football, but here’s a sport that really needs some kind of national championship game. I mean, we saw through games like Florida vs. Notre Dame or Humboldt State that end up 3-0, but regardless of the criticism, these powerhouse...have to do it. With at least three or four teams ending up undefeated, the decision then goes to the schools to decide who’s the best in the nation by how hard their schedules and how badly they beat up on small schools.

The Mustangs will stay out on the road for their next two games, playing Cal State Northridge on Friday and Pepperdine on Tuesday. Their next game in Mont Gym will be on Saturday, Oct. 14, when the Mustangs host Loyola-Chicago.

SPORTS B&AR
A TAPERN OF SPORTS NEWS

SCORES

VOLLEYBALL

Cal Poly .................................................... 3
Saint Mary's .............................................. 2

TODAY'S GAMES

• There are no games scheduled today.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

• Women's soccer vs. Gonzaga University @ Gonzaga, 4 p.m.
• Volleyball vs. CSU Northridge @ Northridge, 7 p.m.
• Men's soccer vs. Bay Area Football Club @ Mustang Stadium, 7 p.m.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

The men's soccer game against Menlo College Friday night has been canceled.

Instead, the Mustangs will host the Bay Area Football Club. This is a non-NCAA exhibition and does not count towards the Mustangs' standings (6-2-1).

Daily photo by Dawn Kalmak

By Mike Singleton
Daily Safe Watch

After two nights in the Bay Area, the Cal Poly volleyball team returned to San Luis Obispo with two wins which improved their record to 7-9.

The Mustangs defeated the University of San Francisco Dons Tuesday night and then returned to the gym on Wednesday night, but this time they handled it very very well.”

Cole said he was proud of his young volleyball team, and said that winning back-to-back games on the road was “duck.”

He said he got back from San Francisco where I had skybox tickets and New York Giants games. For those of you who say you'd rather watch the game from the stands, kick yourself. Those hoses are amazing — the flowing bear and hot dogs — if only they hadn't changed the name of the stadium to 3Com Park. It will always be the 'stick'.

The Skybox

I just got back from San Francisco where I had skybox tickets for the San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants games. For those of you who say you'd rather watch the game from the stands, kick yourself. Those hoses are amazing — the flowing bear and hot dogs — if only they hadn't changed the name of the stadium to 3Com Park. It will always be the 'stick'.

Local Interest

And speaking of the Niners, a few weeks ago, I was pretty upset about Shaq...but aren't any of you a little sketchy about that field they've played half of their games on? Players just need to lay the pins on the ball and it's over the fence at Coors Field. Scientists have said the ball travels an extra 11 feet because of the altitude, but the fences are at the same length as everywhere else. A telling statistic ... 120 of the Rockies 146 home-run came at their home field...

College Football

I love college football, but here’s a sport that really needs some kind of national championship game. I mean, we saw through games like Florida vs. Notre Dame or Humboldt State that end up 3-0, but regardless of the criticism, these powerhouse...have to do it. With at least three or four teams ending up undefeated, the decision then goes to the schools to decide who’s the best in the nation by how hard their schedules and how badly they beat up on small schools.

The Mustangs will stay out on the road for their next two games, playing Cal State Northridge on Friday and Pepperdine on Tuesday. Their next game in Mont Gym will be on Saturday, Oct. 14, when the Mustangs host Loyola-Chicago.

SPORTS B&AR
A TAPERN OF SPORTS NEWS

SCORES

VOLLEYBALL

Cal Poly .................................................... 3
Saint Mary's .............................................. 2

TODAY'S GAMES

• There are no games scheduled today.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

• Women's soccer vs. Gonzaga University @ Gonzaga, 4 p.m.
• Volleyball vs. CSU Northridge @ Northridge, 7 p.m.
• Men's soccer vs. Bay Area Football Club @ Mustang Stadium, 7 p.m.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

The men's soccer game against Menlo College Friday night has been canceled.

Instead, the Mustangs will host the Bay Area Football Club. This is a non-NCAA exhibition and does not count towards the Mustangs' standings (6-2-1).

Daily photo by Dawn Kalmak

By Mike Singleton
Daily Safe Watch

After two nights in the Bay Area, the Cal Poly volleyball team returned to San Luis Obispo with two wins which improved their record to 7-9.

The Mustangs defeated the University of San Francisco Dons Tuesday night and then returned to the gym on Wednesday night, but this time they handled it very very well.”

Cole said he was proud of his young volleyball team, and said that winning back-to-back games on the road was “duck.”

He said he got back from San Francisco where I had skybox tickets for the San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants games. For those of you who say you'd rather watch the game from the stands, kick yourself. Those hoses are amazing — the flowing bear and hot dogs — if only they hadn’t changed the name of the stadium to 3Com Park. It will always be the 'stick'.

The Skybox

I just got back from San Francisco where I had skybox tickets for the San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants games. For those of you who say you'd rather watch the game from the stands, kick yourself. Those hoses are amazing — the flowing bear and hot dogs — if only they hadn’t changed the name of the stadium to 3Com Park. It will always be the 'stick'.

Local Interest

And speaking of the Niners, a few weeks ago, I was pretty upset about Shaq...but aren't any of you a little sketchy about that field they've played half of their games on? Players just need to lay the pins on the ball and it's over the fence at Coors Field. Scientists have said the ball travels an extra 11 feet because of the altitude, but the fences are at the same length as everywhere else. A telling statistic ... 120 of the Rockies 146 home-run came at their home field...

College Football

I love college football, but here’s a sport that really needs some kind of national championship game. I mean, we saw through games like Florida vs. Notre Dame or Humboldt State that end up 3-0, but regardless of the criticism, these powerhouse...have to do it. With at least three or four teams ending up undefeated, the decision then goes to the schools to decide who’s the best in the nation by how hard their schedules and how badly they beat up on small schools.

The Mustangs will stay out on the road for their next two games, playing Cal State Northridge on Friday and Pepperdine on Tuesday. Their next game in Mont Gym will be on Saturday, Oct. 14, when the Mustangs host Loyola-Chicago.