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The third phase of the course was a discussion, where participants talked about their experiences, how they reacted to the different threatening situations and what they could have done more effectively. There were also visiting professionals who spoke on rape awareness.

"You have to listen to the warning signals," Carmack said, and know when to use common sense. One of the fourteen participants in Thursday's training seminar was freshman Sylvia Sandoval. Sandoval said she went through the course because she thought it was worthwhile knowing about rape awareness.

"Are you really going to know what to do in a panic situation?" asked The program made her think a lot about what she would do in these situations, she said.

The Victim Survival Course was the brainchild of Detective Ray Berrett. Berrett set the course up like an officer's training course, one of which he did set up at the San Jose Police Department.

Carmack and Berrett had been presenting rape awareness lectures through the dorms and other campus locations, but without much success. In addition to lack of participation, lecture material is only minimally retained, Carmack said. Visual input helps a person retain more, lecture material, but when violence occurs, a situation that they're actually involved in, retention reaches about 90 percent.

Because invited participants—voces for a main faction of the survival course is the different muggers. "This activity is a very important part of the program," Berrett said. The muggers, trained friends of Carmack and Berrett, are trained to instill some fear in the victims, but not to do any actual damage.

Everything is very controlled, but a little bit of fear is a good thing, said Carmack. "It makes you think about what to do, and to listen to your first instincts.

Den VanAcker, Cal Poly health and safety officer, said at the training session that if the program was valuable. "A lot of girls are beginning to go to San Francisco and other cities for their first jobs, and it's very hard to become streetwise in San Luis Obispo," he said.

The survival course involved 11 situations, five of which the participants actually went through. The others were only observed.

Women are thrown into dangerous situations. They are left waiting at a bus stop by themselves when a man approaches them, they are walking alone at night and a man starts following them and, in another instance, the car they are driving is a hit from behind and that driver gets out and comes up to talk to the victim.

Some of the hints the Public Safety Department gave were for women to avoid situations like walking home alone in the dark and never to turn their backs on anyone who may be a potential threat like a man in a bus stop. Women were also advised to wait under a light if they were waiting for a bus alone.

The department also suggested people should never get out of their cars when hit. They should just wait for the police or talk through the windows. Carmack said that 65 percent of all attacks do occur in cars, or in the home.

One woman who spoke at the seminar talked about the importance of reporting anything bad or offensive that happens, even an obscene phone call. Obscene phone calls are a violation of a person's rights and a misdemeanor, she said. "It's not fun and games. If people will report it, sometimes it will lead to more evidence.

A San Luis Obispo district attorney, Terry Estrada-Mulley, also spoke about acquaintance rape.

She made the point that women need to be assertive. Even if it is a bluff, it may work.

Carmack said that in the future he would like to see men incorporated into the program. He said he is thinking about setting up two separate courses. The men will go through "aggressivity training," where they will be put into role-playing situations and told their wife or girlfriend has been raped.

"Men need to be aware of how to react to this," Carmack said. "It is a fact that 50 percent of the rape victims end up in divorce if they're married, and women who are rape victims lose their significant relationships and maybe their job all in six months."

The Public Safety Department plans to keep the training programs as regular as possible. The survival courses have received great reviews and more and more people are hearing about them. Carmack said.

"As long as the demand holds, and as long as we can keep up with that demand, we'll keep doing the programs."

Freshman Holly Peterson, another participant in Thursday's survival course, said, "The program is really effective. It makes you think a lot."

Berrett said he was really pleased with the way the survival course went. Many of the "muggers" and "victims" were talking nonstop about the program's success. "It can be even better next time," he said.

The next Victim Survival Course is scheduled for mid-November. Berrett and Carmack hope to have resident advisors and resident directors act as the muggers. Interested women, and men, should call either Berrett or Carmack at 546-2281.

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Signup at the Placement Center
Taking chances with business

By KEVIN H. FOX

RENO.
The Nevada mountain resort brings to mind images of high rollers and big winners.

A group of Cal Poly business majors are currently training and practicing to become big winners there themselves.

Four students will travel to the gambling city in April to represent Cal Poly in the annual "Reno Games".

Reno Games is an intercollegiate business simulation competition pitting students from across the country against each other in a make-believe economy.

"Reno Games represents an opportunity for students to look at the overall strategy of running a business in a competitive situation," said Professor Allan Baillie, coordinator of the program for Cal Poly.

Approximately 25 students are currently enrolled in a special class to practice for the spring competition. Students are receiving credit.

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for a Business Policies class and can turn the experience into their senior projects.

Management Department Head Robert McIntire said the class is offered so Cal Poly business faculty can see how the prospective team members can play management simulation games. "It's very much like a football team tryouts," he said. "It wouldn't make any sense sending a team to Reno that hadn't had any practice or experience."

The class members are practicing strategy and analyzing decisions representing all areas of a manufacturing business. Students from each of the four business concentrations will be chosen to represent Cal Poly. Accounting, business administration, management and economics students will be responsible for all aspects of a manufacturing firm.

Karen Sanders, senior marketing major, said the Reno Games competition and class brings all areas of a business education into play at the same time. "It sums up everything you've learned in four years. It all makes sense. You're able to use everything you've learned in a situation which is as close to reality as you can get," she said.

"All the factors are very sensitive to the running of a company. It is a real company in a fake economy," said Sanders. "All the external factors businesses must deal with are also included such as the stock market, stock holders and the Gross National Product."

All information about the company, economy and decisions are put into a computer which then analyzes the information and gives results. The object of the competition is to make as much money as possible.

When the Cal Poly team is chosen at the end of Fall quarter they will have nine plays to perform via telephone hookup with the main computer in Reno.

The team will repeat the telephone plays again and then travel to Reno to make presentations and final decisions.

An overall team will be selected along with outstanding students in each area of concentration as well as presentation and computer programming.

Sanders said that the experience so far has made her realize one thing "it makes you realize why you took classes like accounting and finance," she said.

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CONCERT

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the whole campus," said White. She explained that this is one way
the problem of knowing who will
sell and who won't could be allevi­
ated. The meetings are every Thursday
at 6 p.m. in Room 220 of the Uni­
versity Union.

The Concert Committee provides
the manpower for a show and acts
as its own promoter. About 40
students are needed to help with
each concert. White explained that it is not the
Concert Committee's goal to make
money on concerts, just to break
even. Also, the money they get
from a concert does not go back in­
to their budget, but into the ASI
general fund.

The money needed for each con­
cert varies. White said they can't
do $100,000 shows like "The
Police" so they look for cheaper
bands. It cost approximately
$17,000 to do the Chuck Mangione
show, which included getting the
band, advertising and other fees.

Although the committee cannot
afford many mainstream bands,
the biggest problem it has is not
money, but rather getting the gym.
"It (the gym) is really for sports,
they just allow us to do concerts in
it," said White. "We're last priori­
ty.

She said they recently had a
chance to get Neil Young at a good
price but they did not because the
gym was not open. Trying to get the gym, once they
find it is open, is also a pro­
blem.

"We go through the biggest bu­
reaucracy in the world trying to get
the gym," said White after ex­
plaining that about 20 signatures
are needed to reserve it. She
pointed out that the reason why
concerts are scheduled on week­
days is because they must schedule
around sports events and practices.
She said despite all this, the
committee has a good relationship
with the physical education
department and they are working
much better together this year
than last year.

The way to solve this probierr.
she said, is to build a facility just
for concerts. She suggested that an
architecture student work on a
concert facility design for a senior
project, and a couple already has.
However, she said, she realizes
this won't happen overnight so she
has to do the best with what she
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**Sports**

**Poly kickers tied in a rut**

In its 16 games this year, the Cal Poly men’s soccer team has won but five games.

This fact, however, is deceiving. For the Mustangs have only lost only one game by more than one goal while compiling a 3-7-4 record overall, 3-4-3 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

The kickers fourth tie came on Friday night against Cal Poly Pomona in Mustang Stadium. The two teams battled through regular play and overtime without scoring a goal, ending 0-0.

The Mustangs had many opportunities to score, said head coach, but couldn’t convert the chances.

"Both sides played really well," said Wolfgang Gartner. "If anyone should have been the winner, we should have won."

"Pomona played hard physically," he said. "It was a hard game. They are very tough." Mustang Eric Crozier was kicked out in the overtime period, said Gartner, forcing Cal Poly to play with 10 men.

During the overtime period, goalie Dan Aguiar made a game saving stop on a penalty kick. Gartner said the penalty shot is usually made.

Cal Poly will return to action this Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. against UC Santa Barbara in Mustang Stadium. The kickers will play a second home match this week, Friday night, in Mustang Stadium, 7:30 p.m. against Fresno.

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**Disabled student day to end with basketball game**

A wheelchair basketball game between the SLJQ Motion Riders and the Santa Barbara Seals will be played tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Gym.

Admission is free, but donations towards the Disabled Students Unlimited Scholarship Fund will be accepted at the door. Ample handicapped parking will be available.

The wheelchair basketball game is part of today’s Disabled Awareness Day. The event is sponsored by ASI Disabled Students Unlimited.

Along with the basketball game tonight, displays, wheelchair sports, an obstacle course and a blind walk will be held in the University Union Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Mustangs ran into a physical Pomona team last Friday, ending tied 0-0. Above injury is from earlier game. Cal Poly returns to action tonight 7:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium against UC Santa Barbara.
Halloween Announcements

Halloweens spirit ye hang brewer & brews. Big party! Great fun and games. Be there or be square. Whisper like a butterfly. Our slogan for this year is: Who do you think you are? We do! We know! And we are happy about it. You are invited to celebrate the holiday at our annual Halloween party. Our dress code is costume. Costumes are required. SKY Athletic Center. 30th Oct at 6:00pm. $5 per person. No tickets will be sold at the door. Please RSVP by October 30th.

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