Victim Survival Course stresses awareness

By REBECCA PROUGH
Assoc Managing Editor

I was walking home from school about 3 p.m. one day when I noticed a young man walking down the path that goes over the hill by President Baker's house. I was entered then when I heard a rustle in the brush behind me. I turned around, but continued to walk home through a forest. I had a feeling I was not alone and my breath was ragged.

I began to run. The footsteps behind me also started running. I was scared out of my mind and was trying to think of something to do to get away. Then, out of the blue, someone came up right behind me and said, "I'm gonna get you. I'm gonna get you."

Then the whistle blew, ending the controlled simulation of a victim being confronted on campus.

This incident wasn't real, but it was based on a real case. The simulation was part of a Victim Survival Course held last Thursday. Investigators Ray Berrett and Wayne Carmack of the Cal Poly Public Safety Department organized the program.

The woman who was actually attacked on the Baker's house was a few years ago renamed her terrible experience to the participants in the survival course.

She told them how she was missing from her home from the library one night by herself when she was confronted on campus. She was running and her face was so badly swollen that she could not see or hear.

Carmack and the reporter must have the support of the participants.

The theme for the ASI Concert Committee this year is diversity, and they are trying their hardest to live it.

We have been able to see a healthy diversity of the groups that will be presenting their music.

The reason for the ladies in the crowd was to have some fun and to bring out some of the Concert Board's potential as a group.\n
The survival course was divided into three phases. During the first phase, the participants observed some threatening situations.

"It is not easy to tell what is real and what is not," said Carmack. "In one of the spoof situations, a woman broke into a house and attacked her.

During the second phase, the participants were actually involved in some simulated attacks and potentially dangerous situations.

The man attacking a woman on the dark path at the beginning of the story is an example.

Another example is a woman being sent home after receiving a false alarm.

A woman driving a car pulls up, rolls down her window and asks for some directions.

"This example was included to stress that in addition to men, women also can be a threat," said Carmack.

Every person at the survival seminar was given a whistle. The whistle not only ended the simulated attacks, but it also is an effective attention getter and a valuable safety tool for a woman to carry.

Please see SURVIVAL, page 3

Diverse concerts slated

BY SUSAN DETHLIFSEN

The theme for the ASI Concert Committee this year is diversity, and they are trying their hardest to live it.

We don't want to just please the average ASI audience. We want to please all, said White. We want to please everyone.

For the concert this year is diversity.

The break even point selling $9,000 worth of tickets is $9,000.\n
Every person at the survival seminar was given a whistle. The whistle not only ended the simulated attacks, but it also is an effective attention getter and a valuable safety tool for a woman to carry.

White said many people had appeared at the committee wanting a country band. The committee was able to get Charlie Daniels Band for a good price. However, people failed to go to the show despite advertising.\n
The committee must have the support of the participants.

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Opinion

Survive with safety

Do you know how to react in an emergency situation? An emergency like being unexpectedly attacked by a mugger right on campus? Do you know how to counsel a friend who has been attacked?

Most students cannot answer "yes" to these questions. But Cal Poly's Public Safety Department has set up a program to deal with these specific traumas, and help students become aware of how they should react.

The Victim Survival Course is a program dealing with rape awareness and prevention. It teaches women how to deal with surprise attacks and how to avoid potentially dangerous situations.

The idea is to give women hands-on experiences in dealing with threatening situations. The survival training course puts women through simulated muggings and threats so they will have an idea of how to handle an attack or threat if it should occur.

We encourage all women to take an interest in this survival course. Too often students think, "It won't happen to me. I'll be careful." It does happen, and it could be you. This year has already seen an increasingly alarming number of rapes reported.

With a little training and experience, many women can better handle themselves if they are ever attacked.

Wayne Carmack of the safety department said that the Victim Survival Course gets women to listen to the warning signals that go off in their heads and teaches them to be more aware of their surroundings and potentially dangerous people.

The survival course offers women tips on how to avoid getting caught alone in the dark, how to get rid of someone who may be following them and how to react if they are mugged.

The public safety department also encourages women to look into self-defense courses, such as karate, but reminds women that without practice these methods won't be effective against an assault.

The program may also incorporate sensitivity training for men, if there is enough of an interest. Carmack said.

We think men should also take that interest. It could be anyone's girlfriend or wife who is raped, and men need to know how to handle it.

"No one else in the whole country is doing this type of rape awareness program,

Cal Poly is lucky to have public safety officials, Carmack and Ray Berrett, who want to give women and men a real learning experience and not just a lecture on rape awareness.

We hope everyone will realize that assaults are common, even on the campus of "conservative" Cal Poly.

We hope everyone will be willing to learn about victim survival. Interested people can call Berrett or Carmack for more information on the survival course, or to sign up for future victim survival courses.

Letters

Six bike rules to ride and live by

With the current focus on bike rules on this campus, I would like to bring something from my bike point of view. This letter is not about prestige, about the desire of attention or because it is the greatest bike rule ever. It is about my bike, and how to ride and live with it.

Just because they are "tame" does not mean we can ride them at all. Perhaps Cal Poly should think about incorporating self defense or bike rules into the survival course and help women learn to ride their bikes safely.

Bikes are not just for decoration or to get from point A to point B. They can be an asset and should be used as part of our street safety.

Therefore, I would like to bring to your attention these simple bike rules to ride and live by:

1. Always show the proper side of your bike when you stop. Drivers stop both sides, but please we don't need a "left turn" or "right turn" sticker. Bicyclists should only stop when they are as far left as possible and in the bike lane.

2. Don't force other cyclists and pedestrians to sacrifice their personal safety. Some of the pedestrians that I see walk on the gutter side of the street unless they are aware of their surroundings. A pedestrian can be just as dangerous as a speeding cyclist because both are in danger of not paying attention to their fellow students.

3. If two cyclists are on a collision course both should single track. If they can't single track and the collision still occurs, the cyclist who started the collision must move out of the path of the other cyclist.

4. I would like to see the students and cyclists pay more attention to the pedestrians walking on the side of a campus road. The drivers will sometimes open their doors without looking. Please drivers, look before you open your doors. I know that it is a pain to have to stop, but this is for your own good.

5. Sometimes cars park them selves parallel on the street. It's hard to see a pedestrian or cyclist from the other side of the street. The driver's will sometimes open their doors without looking. Please drivers, look before you open your doors.

6. It would be nice if people would stop and talk on campus streets instead of rushing to class. It would make people feel safer, and we could enjoy the company of our fellow students.

I hope this brings attention to the bicycle rules that I feel can be improved. Remember: Bikes are a great asset to the campus, but only if we use them responsibly.

Editor

CORRECTION

The Mustang Editorial Board was interested to hear that the former campus president, John Perry, is a member of the campaign staff of the Republican party. Becky Blaisdell is a supporter of Reagan, and Perry is an active member of the Los Angeles administration.

We actually changed our minds years.

Editorial Board

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Advertising material printed here is for informational purposes. Such advertising as space is made available to interested parties as a verification of such commercial ventures by the Journalism Department and not as an endorsement of such ventures. In fact, I am as critical of the biased newspapers as any student. However, I believe that the students of the journalism department should run advertisements in the Mustang. I hereby sign this paper in support of this arrangement and as an endorsement of the Mustang as the only true source of Mustang news.

The Mustang encourages readers to express their opinions, concerns and comments on the stories, writers and editors. Letters and press releases should be submitted to the Daily office in rm. 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or be sent to Edger, Mustang Daily, 662 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible. Include your name and phone number. To ensure that they are considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Press releases should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved. If more information is needed, unsigned editors replies will be the expression of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
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 first speakers at Thursday's training seminar was freshman Sylvia Sandoval. Sandoval said she went through a bus stop situation. She advised women to wait for the police or talk to other people. She also advised women to avoid situations like walking home alone in the dark. She talked about the importance of reporting anything bad that happens.

The department also suggested that women should never get out of the car they are driving alone at night and a man starts following them. They should not sit in the back seat when a man approaches them, they are walking alone at night or a man starts following them and, in another instance, the car they are driving is 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 a man. They also advised women to go to a public place or call someone to come and wait with them.

Several incidents of rape were presented during the seminar. For instance, the car they are driving alone at night and a man starts following them. They should not sit in the back seat when a man approaches them, they are walking alone at night or a man starts following them and, in another instance, the car they are driving is hit from behind and that driver gets out and comes up to talk to the victim.

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Renovation in 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 gaming 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," 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 "It makes sense. You're able to use everything you've learned in a situation which is as close to reality as you can get.

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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.

The competitors make decisions about everything from advertising to new plant construction and research and development. Each team is given in-depth information about the company and economy before play begins. They are then given situations to which they must make decisions.

"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.
**CONCERT**

From page 1

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 hand.s,
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 30 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
has.

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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 5-7-4 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, 7:30 p.m. in Mustang Stadium, against Fresno.

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.

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**Campus Clubs**

AMERICAN ENGINEERS Club: Congress Meeting. Tues, 10:30 PM; Science E27. Write to: Mr. Thomas M. Ross, AEC, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo 93407.

**Events**

**Halloweensparty**sytay ge hungover & stuck with BOPE? (especially if you've got a flair for costumes!) This won't happen if you go to the annual Fun & Hungover Halloween Party at the Health Center! Call C1211 for tickets on hungovers, diet, health, and family planning.

**Bike shop** in the UU dorms. Needs help with various bicycle work. Invite us to your campus. Fridays 7-11 PM. Thanks to everyone in the bike community who came & donated.

**T-shirt** and souvenirs at the UC: on the campus. Special thanks to the students who came by and supported the cause.

**Greek News**

**Classified** $2.00 off any Giant or Large Pizza!