Three students charged with manslaughter

By SANDRA THORNBURGH

Three Cal Poly students and a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. employee were charged with manslaughter Sunday for the alleged accidental shooting of a transient construction worker.

Erik James Nelson, a 22-year-old crop science major; Joseph Edward Leonard, a 22-year-old biochemistry major; David Kirk Rand, a 21-year-old student; and Timothy R. Ryan, 23, were hunting between 4 and 4:30 a.m. north of San Luis Obispo when the accident took place.

Apparentl, the four individuals were up in the Reservoir Canyon area varmint hunting when they heard something and fired multiple shots at the noise. Lt. John Hastie of the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department said, "As a result of the shooting, the victim was killed."

Mariano Francisco Rey, 38, died instantly when the shots were fired into his camouflage-colored tent where he lay in his sleeping bag. Hastie said, apparently the men fired on the patch-black campground located next to San Luis Obispo Creek, from the opposite side of the creek when they heard Rey moving in his sleeping bag, explained Hastie.

Dorian Hawkins, who was camping with Rey, notified police of the shooting from a nearby farmhouse after finding Rey shot.

The four men had three weapons with them including a 12-gauge shotgun, a .22-caliber rifle and a .44-magnum pistol. They came down the trail and were arrested about 5:30 a.m., Hastie said.

The suspects told police they thought they were firing at a small animal, Hastie said. Consequently, they were charged with manslaughter instead of murder.

Blood samples were taken to determine if there were any drugs or alcohol involved. Results are expected next week. Each suspect raised the $2,000 bail and was released Sunday evening.

Critical thinking emphasized

Professor recognized nationally

By KRISTIN RONCARATI

A Cal Poly English professor recently received front page recognition in the Chronicle of Higher Education for his comments on the importance of critical thinking in the study of literature.

Dr. Donald Lazere spoke at a meeting of the Modern Language Association in Washington D.C. last week. He said, "What we are is the stepping stone between high school and college. We are the transition of student organizations. If a club makes $50 or more it is taxed 10 percent."

There is approximately $3,000 in SPC funds available to students. The commission meets on alternate Wednesdays. The next meeting is Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. in Room 218 of the University Union.

He received a grant last summer from the U.S. Department of Education to become a Minn Shaughnessy scholar, a grant for improving post-secondary education which assists educators in developing their ideas emerging from their experiences as teachers or administrators.

He was chosen, with 16 others, from a nationwide pool of more than 800 individuals.

The grant helped Lazere write a book on the subject of how critical thinking relates to composition, which he has developed into a course.

In his book, Lazere points out that critical thinking has been identified as an essential aspect of education where students are weak, and the back-to-basics movement has not properly addressed the problem. Lazere said he feels that the main focus of instruction has been on basic writing skills and the generation of one's ideas. This neglects the "critical evaluation of information received from the outside."

Composition, Lazere said, should not be taught in an "intellectual or academic vacuum," but should be taught with "means of incorporating in their writing, the body of knowledge they are incorporating in their writing in other studies."

Lazere said the common theme he sees in expressions of the students and the presentation is that "it is necessary to apply English skills toward helping people become more conscious and critical citizens."

Lazere has been a member of the English Department since 1977. Before coming to Cal Poly, he taught English at UC Berkeley, San Jose State and Cal State Hayward. He received his bachelor's degree in Northern Illinois University, a master's degree in French from Columbia University and a doctorate in English from UC Berkeley.

Hologram missing

An important sample of Holograph was inadvertently handed out last Friday during a presentation sponsored by the Graphic Communications Department.

Harvey Leveson, department head, has asked all those who attended the seminar to look at the samples they received to determine if they have the sample in question.

The hologram, which is a proprietary piece and belongs to Jerry Fox who gave the seminar, is mounted on a blue folder with the VISA symbol, a Zebra Romance symbol, a tiger in the shape of a diamond and a man in the moon symbol.

The sample is of great importance to Fox, and he will replace it with a sample of more value to students.

Anyone with information concerning the hologram should contact Leveson in Graphic Arts Room 205, phone 546-1108.
Opinion

Casualties on the campus battlefield

Hey, hey. Remember, let's be careful out there.

Michael Conrad as Sgt. Esterhaus, Hill Street Blues.

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$17,000 in ROTC scholarships is offered

by KEVIN CANNON
Star writer

The Cal Poly Military Science Department has announced the availability of two and three-year Army ROTC Scholarships, worth as much as $17,000 each.

A select group of students received letters from the department advising them of their possible eligibility of the scholarship.

The grants, for study at Cal Poly during the 1985-86 academic year, are to be awarded on a competitive basis to highly qualified students.

Major Mike Robinson of the Military Science Department said, "Successful applicants will be those who have shown good character and motivation and possess leadership potential." Applicants must also be U.S. citizens who are in good physical condition and will be under 25 years of age when they complete their bachelor's degree.

Tarn Warren, a sophomore in physics, said, "It means more to me than just the money, I feel very privileged, and very honored." Randall Millers, an engineering technology major at Cal Poly said, "It fits right into my goal of becoming a commissioned officer." He added, "With all the help and encouragement I have received from people like Major Robinson, I feel like I have a special responsibility."

A new feature to the ROTC Scholarship program this year is that winners are not necessarily obligated to serve on active duty in the Army. Winners can serve full or part-time which allows the program to fit anyone's career plans.

Students receiving these letters are encouraged to act quickly since the application deadlines are Feb. 4 for the two-year scholarship, and March 4 for the three-year scholarship. Details and application forms may be obtained from the Military Science Department, located on the ground floor of the Dexter Library Building.

I.R.A. or T.S.A.? Which is better for you? For a 5pt. comparison call for an on campus appointment.

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Though non-profit, Foundation strives to earn some money

By LEANNE ALBERTA
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Foundation is an influential organization on campus, yet many students do not understand what it is. "Basically the Foundation is a public benefit, non-profit organization and a separate entity from the university," explained Al Amaral, executive director of the Foundation. "We have one basic purpose and that is to support the educational mission of this campus."

We feel food service, bookstore service and research funding are all part of that support," Amaral continued. "The Foundation receives no state tax dollars so it must be self-sufficient.

The Foundation has 170 full-time employees and over 1,500 part-time student employees. Food service is the largest department under the Foundation with a budget that incorporates over $6 million a year. The Foundation is also in charge of El Corral Bookstore, the Campus Store, public affairs and personnel among other services.

There are eight members on the Foundation's board of directors including one student representative and one community member. The remaining members are faculty and administrative staff. "We're the university's partner," Amaral said. "We never get involved in new programs without the university asking us to."

Amaral said that although the Foundation is termed a non-profit organization it strives to make a profit. "The surplus income that is generated is plowed back into the system for remodeling buildings and for providing other services for students," Amaral said.

When asked why comparative items found in the Snack Bar are more expensive than at fast-food restaurants like McDonald's, Amaral said that the Foundation has higher expenses and fixed costs than McDonald's.

Noting the high price of textbooks, Amaral explained that the bookstore sells textbooks at the publisher's suggested retail price, which only provides a 20% profit margin.

"The ancillary things the bookstore sells provide its operating expenses," Amaral added. "The bookstore only orders what the faculty requests. It survives because of the sheer volume of books it carries and sells."

Amaral said that students who have complaints about the food service and bookstore should either talk to the bookstore and food service managers or attend the Foundation's advisory committee meetings.

"We're not perfect," Amaral admitted. "We make mistakes, but I feel we're responsive to the university's and student's needs."

Future projects the Foundation is considering include remodeling the Sandwich Plant, Snack Bar and Dining Hall. Also under consideration is a possible expansion of the Campus Store and a bookstore annex to be located near the Campus Store.

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Students get discount on extension courses

By SUSAN EDMONDSON

Cal Poly students can get a special discount rate on extended education courses in legal office services and health administrative services. The normal rate of $40 per seminar was reduced to $25 for regularly enrolled Cal Poly students.

Students can also receive up to 10 hours of transfer credit from Cal Poly courses toward their certificate of proficiency. A certificate will be awarded to students after 30 hours of instruction, instead of the usual 40 hours.

"I'm trying to do something for Cal Poly students," said Howard Vollmer, director of extended education. "This is the first time we've ever done this. We thought about it and we thought it was a good idea. We are testing it out to see if it works for students.

Vollmer met with Vice Provost Malcolm Wilson on Jan. 17 and Wilson suggested the discount. "We figured out that since these classes don't have full enrollment, it's better to have a discount than to have empty seats," Vollmer said.

Although other certificate programs are available through extended education, the discount applies only to courses in legal office services and health administrative services. "Those two programs would be of most interest to students," said Vollmer.

The discount will be offered winter and spring quarters only. During the summer, extended education will evaluate the effectiveness of the discount and might continue to offer it next year.

Vollmer explained that the certificate programs might supplement the education that students get in regular courses.

He gave an example of a business student who wants a career in health but has no credentials. A certificate in health administrative services would give him a better chance at a job.

The first seminars for these programs begin on Saturday, Jan. 26.

Introduction to health administrative services will be taught from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 26 on the Cal Poly campus. The instructor for this seminar will be Dr. James Nash, director of the Cal Poly Health Center.

Legal terminology and writing will be taught from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 26 on the Cal Poly campus. Robert Griffin, an attorney and assistant to the executive director of Cal Poly Foundation, teaches this seminar.

The following courses are also offered through extended education, though not at a discount rate:

- Jewelry casting. 6-9 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 23-Feb. 20, Cal Poly campus. $60 plus materials.
- Competitive tennis: instruction and play. 5:45-8 p.m., Thursdays, Jan. 24-Feb. 28, Cal Poly campus. $55.
- Microcomputers: health applications. 7-10 p.m. Jan. 25 and Feb. 8, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Jan. 26 and Feb. 9, Cal Poly campus. $180, ($160 for certificate enrollees.)
- Winter wildlife of the central coast. 7-10 p.m. Jan. 25, Cal Poly campus and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 26, Carizzo Plains. $35.
- Business start-up. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 26, Lompoc. $50, ($40 for certificate enrollees.)
- Marketing analysis and planning for growth. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 26, San Luis Obispo. $50. ($40 for certificate enrollees.)
- Basic autohypnosis. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 26, Cal Poly campus. $45.
- Estate planning. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Jan. 26, Cal Poly campus. $50. ($40 for certificate enrollees.)
- Basic hypnosis. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 26, Cal Poly campus. $50. ($40 for certificate enrollees.)

Extended education is located at Cottage One, Campus Way. To enroll, or for more information, call 546-2053.
Unity sought in design contest

By Margaret Barrett

The Poly Royal Committee for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design will sponsor a design competition to link each of the school's five departmental Poly Royal displays.

The design competition will take place Saturday, Jan. 26. It is hoped to bring together the five departments in the school which consists of majors in architecture, landscape architecture, architecture engineering city and regional planning and construction management.

Chuck McCaIn, a fifth year architecture student and Poly Royal representative, said, "We wanted everyone in our school to have the opportunity for input on how the school presents itself at Poly Royal.''

Bruce Shimizu, a third year landscape architecture student and member on the school's Poly Royal Committee said that students from the different departments don't communicate with each other. An interdisciplinary design process is hoped to get the students from different disciplines to work together.

"We don't get the chance to work with each other very often, and we want to bring back a sense of unity," Shimizu said.

Teams for the competition will consist of a minimum of three and a maximum of five members from at least two different departments in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. The teams will present a drawing or a design concept.

The competition is scheduled for Jan. 26. Lunch will be provided for all participants. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team members.

Since it is a student project, judging will be done by an interdisciplinary panel of students, rather than teachers. McCaIn hopes that many students will take part in the competition.

"We're trying to minimize apathy that is pacifying our school," he said.

Students are encouraged to sign up in the main office of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design Building, Room 212.

The design competition and the Poly Royal display will both be presented at the School of Architecture and Environmental Design Building, Room 212.

Campus

$17,000 in scholarships offered by Cal Poly ROTC

By KEVIN CANNON

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Ask one of the 3 million Americans who've survived cancer, if the money spent on research is worth it. We are winning. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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Will fund faculty research

Lab to study public issues

By KRISTIN RONCARATI

Social science and humanities faculty and students now have a laboratory where they can give research assistance to members of the San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly communities. In return, the research assistants gain hands-on experience in their area of interest. The Center for Practical Politics, a non-profit, tax-exempt and non-partisan group developed through the Political Science Department, was described by

"The center will act as a vehicle for the study of important public issues and as a service to organizations within the SLO area."

Director Diann Long as "an applied research organization." The center will act as a vehicle for the study of important public issues and as a service to organizations within the San Luis Obispo area. Long said, "It went extremely well and to print flyers."

The center for faculty from center. She added that some of the research done for clients was a "personal sacrifice" for faculty members. Also, many of the community requests were not completed because one faculty consultant couldn't take time off from their schedules to work on the projects.

The center will allow faculty to work on research projects geared toward their individual interests. The center also allows students to help in the research process by working with faculty members on a particular research project. Funding for the projects comes through donations from faculty and members of the community. Long said that if funding is available, students will be paid for their work, but the center hopes to work something out where students can aid in the research process as an independent study.

"We want to And out what the plans are to schedule successful entrepreneurs to speak at Cal Poly. We feel the school does a good job helping students find their first job. Rodriguez said, "but there is a need on this campus for students to get information on starting their own business."

He said the club plans to fill this need by inviting successful entrepreneurs to speak at Cal Poly. Rodriguez added that students will also gather and discuss their ideas with others.

Rodriguez, commenting on the club's first meeting last week, said, "It was a sharp group of students." He added that they had a lot of good questions to ask. Plus, Greg gave us a lot of suggestions.

Rodriguez said future club plans are to schedule successful business people to speak on a variety of business and management subjects. "We want to find out what the students are interested in and try to provide them with information."

"There is a need on this campus for students to get information on starting their own business." -By DEBBIE BALL

"The approach of the center is interdisciplinary, where each project is directed by a faculty member with a supporting project team including members of the Political Science Department staff. Special consultants are to be contracted for particular projects depending on the availability of funds. The center will also be contracted for particular projects depending on the availability of funds. The center will also be contracted for particular projects depending on the availability of funds.

The Center for Practical Politics is equipped to provide services on a contract or fee basis, and accepts grants aimed at specific projects, computer analysis, student study, and special speaker programs.

Cal Poly chapter of ACE is part of a national program that began two years ago. He said other members include USC, Stanford and MIT.

Rodriguez said the club's first event will be the ACE National Convention scheduled for March 15-16 in Dallas. At this meeting, 50 speakers will lecture and 100 booths will be displaying the different aspects of the business world.

Rodriguez said one of the national organization's goals is to connect its member campuses with a system that will relay ideas and accomplishments of campustalk to the other campus for further examination and input. He added that he also hopes ACE will eventually become an outlet for students to market their new products.

Advisers of the club are Eugene Stidman and Duane Seaberg, professors from Business Administration and Agricultural Management, respectively, and small business consultants.

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The Center for Practical Politics is equipped to provide services on a contract or fee basis, and accepts grants aimed at specific projects, computer analysis, student study, and special speaker programs.

Cal Poly chapter of ACE is part of a national program that began two years ago. He said other members include USC, Stanford and MIT.

Rodriguez said the club's first event will be the ACE National Convention scheduled for March 15-16 in Dallas. At this meeting, 50 speakers will lecture and 100 booths will be displaying the different aspects of the business world.

Rodriguez said one of the national organization's goals is to connect its member campuses with a system that will relay ideas and accomplishments of campustalk to the other campus for further examination and input. He added that he also hopes ACE will eventually become an outlet for students to market their new products.

Advisers of the club are Eugene Stidman and Duane Seaberg, professors from Business Administration and Agricultural Management, respectively, and small business consultants.

"There is a need on this campus for students to get information on starting their own business." -By DEBBIE BALL

The Center for Practical Politics is interdisciplinary, where each project is directed by a faculty member with a supporting project team including members of the Political Science Department staff. Special consultants are to be contracted for particular projects depending on the availability of funds.

The center will also be contracted for particular projects depending on the availability of funds. The center will also be contracted for particular projects depending on the availability of funds. The center will also be contracted for particular projects depending on the availability of funds.
Paddle, you puppies

Down on the Rio Grande in an ASI Outings canoe

By ROBIN LEWIS

It’s New Year’s Eve, and Brita and Greg, under the full moon and stars, are walking around the campsite. A real walk. A German waltz. The moon above, which explains the behavior, is so bright you don’t need a flashlight. The muddy Rio Grande slides by in the night, and across it is Mexico.

Grande slides by in the night, bright you don’t need a flashlight. A real waltz. A German waltz. The moon above, which explains the behavior, is so bright you don’t need a flashlight. The muddy Rio Grande slides by in the night, and across it is Mexico.

Around the campfire we are celebrating the arrival of the new year and the shuffling out of George Orwell and the “Peacekeeper” missile (as if either could shuffle!).

Anyway, Greg and Brita are arguing over who gets to lead, while the other four of us watch, shaking our heads. Brita is an exchange student from Germany, very smart and very hyper. The standing joke is we should tie all our canoes together and make her paddle. She is confused as to why Americans strongly dislike being called a “son of a bitch,” but don’t mind being called a “puppy” (the literal translation of S.O.B.). She also does not know about the powers of green M&M’s. The charm of cultural differences.

Brita and Greg finish the waltz, returning to the fire. Suddenly, Brita realizes that though it is before midnight in Texas, it is already New Year’s Day in her German hometown. She yells, she shouts, she jumps up and down. She has made a connection with the home she missed over Christmas and she is happy.

You don’t expect this much natural beauty of Texas. It’s no great secret the Lone Star State enjoys a less than solid reputation as a home of natural wonders. In fact, it’s usually cited as a standard of ugliness, as in the bumpersticker I heard at last summer: “After Alaska, everything else looks like Texas.”

But this could be Utah, or northern Arizona. Buttes and deep cathedral canyons and sloping desert fill Big Bend. The area is often called “three steps to the sky”: river, desert, mountains. The rock of the Chisos Mountains is red, and the same kind of gravel suggesting a former cover of ocean found in California is here as well.

Coming downstream amidst this, Paula and I round a bend. Straight ahead of us are Mike and Liz, caught broadside against a snag in the middle of the river. We are swept into the small rapid, too late to beach the canoe. We paddle like crazy to skirt them on the left. I rudder hard, and as we slide by their bow with just an inch to spare, I give Mike there a big smile.

Our passing puts them off-balance, and water comes over...
doors

Wednesday, January 23, 1985

the edge and walks his canoe under. Mike rescues his camera and waves for it.

The canoe fills up with water, pinned across the current against the fallen tree. Greg, running back from his canoe, throws out a rescue rope. Liz, still with the canoe, is having visions of the previous trip and it is strange. I stow it away (the puppy) in its place, we put peel off the top peel of a banana and cover to hold down what little sweat, draining tension from your body. We're all going to feel like Gumby and Pokey when we fall into the ASI van and head for home.

When the water comes up fast, we scout it. The water comes down first while everyone else tries to figure out how to get past the chute, but the stern catches the rock. Brita does about 15 times. The water comes coming off the rock, so I grab a snag of branches with my paddle and hook into the chute, but misses the rock on the other side. We empty the canoe out and hit the chute perfectly.

Again, Mike and Greg go first. They come in okay through the chute, but the stern catches the rock. Luckily, it is not a hard collision and they make it through. Next are Paula and Liz, who do the same, but Mike and Brita, I hang back at first, I want to see what Mike and Brita miss a rock straight ahead on the river. There is a good cushion of water coming off the rock, so that will help.

Paula and Liz take off, climbing back on shore, waving to us ahead. Paula and Liz take off, climbing back on shore, waving to us ahead. Paula and Liz take off, climbing back on shore, waving to us ahead.

That's real cold. We cook a quick dinner and huddle around the fire. With no wind to help, the coals. The result tastes like a hot banana split without the ice cream, full of nutty chocolate and marhsmallow. The next morning to it is blue and cold. The sun rises and warms things up. By the time we push off, the temperature has risen: not the normal 70 degrees, but it's a small price to pay for the sun and stillled wind.

We decide to hide out in camp that day and not risk the wind chill factor and rough going on the water. Mariscal Canyon, for which we have been waiting during the past 35 miles, is four miles downstream. It is visible from the bluff behind camp as a gash in the side of Mariscal Mountain. The canyon is the path of the river as it slash through the layers of rock, flowing perpendicularly to the direction of the mountain's ridge. The Rio Grande goes in one side of the mountain and emerges on the other.

Aafter a day of reading and hik"ing, I wake up at 7 a.m. First, I go to the toilet, then to the middle of the chute, but the stern catches the rock. Brita just wants to get the boat off the rocks, but it is tricky. At least you can come around to Dan. "That wasn't so hard," I roll my eyes; Brita thinks she's got it in the bag. Dan rudders early, and Brita paddles hard, and they shoot right by the rock with more than two feet to spare.

We enter the canyon, sliding with the current into the heart of Mariscal Mountain. The fish are jumping in the swift current near the cold water coming off the rock, so I grab a snag of branches with my paddle and hook into the chute, but missing a rock straight ahead.

Again, Mike and Greg go first. They come in okay through the chute, but the stern catches the rock. Luckily, it is not a hard collision and they make it through. Next are Paula and Liz, who do the same, but Mike and Brita, I hang back at first, I want to see what Mike and Brita miss a rock straight ahead on the river. There is a good cushion of water coming off the rock, so that will help.

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We enter the canyon, sliding with the current into the heart of Mariscal Mountain.

The trick is to ride the water into the chute, then get out of the rushing current and rapid, the Rockpile, cannot be scouted because of the sheer wall. Our guide book gives us directions. Greg and Mike, another exchange student, head down first while everyone else waits upriver in eddies.

The two disappear around the pile of boulders that diverts the river, and a moment later are climbing back on shore, waving to us ahead. Paula and Liz take off, Dan and Brita are watching all this, and are both nervous. Dan is ready for the chute, but is trying to figure out how to get past the rock. Brita just wants to get the thing over with.

They head back to their canoe, and Brita pushes them off. All the way to the opposite bank. As they go downstream to the next chute, they make it through. Mariscal, putting in 18 miles in five hours to finish the trip. Now we are getting a well-deserved visit with warmth, resting in some hot hot springs. The water comes up into the foundation of an old bathhouse that sticks out into the river: it's like having a hot tub with a view.

It also makes it easy to jump in the cold water of the river and back into the hot spring, which Brita does about 15 times. The water feels good and makes you sweat, draining tension from your body. We're all going to feel like Gumby and Polokey when we fall into the ASI van and head for home.

We enter the canyon, sliding with the current into the heart of Mariscal Mountain.
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Health Center Q's and A's

Rubella immunization good idea

Health Center questions and answers will appear every Wednesday in the Mustang Daily. Any questions should be submitted to the Health Center.

Q: I heard recently that every woman who thinks she will have children sometime in her life should have a Rubella vaccination. What is Rubella and is it something I should be concerned with?

A: Rubella is a mild illness more commonly known as German or three-day measles. Before availability of Rubella vaccine, it was seen mostly in small children. Now about 70 percent of all cases are seen in the late teens and in college-age students. The disease which is fairly contagious, has no serious effects on most people. But German measles can cause severe fetal damage when a pregnant woman contracts the illness during the first few months of pregnancy. For this reason it is true that all women should have one of the following:

• A blood test proving immunity against Rubella.
• Proof of past Rubella immunization.
• Immunization. Immunizations for Rubella are available at the Health Center.

Q: What is a condom made of and can it be re-used?

A: A condom is made of a very thin latex (hence the slang name rubber) or sometimes animal membranes. Condoms can only be used once.

Q: Can diaphragms be bought at drugstores?

A: Diaphragms come in a variety of sizes and must be fitted by a RN or MD, to match the anatomy of the user. Because of this they require a prescription. If a woman gains or loses 10 pounds, she should make an appointment to be refitted.

Q: My friend drinks a lot of beer during the week and on the weekend. I mentioned to him my concern about the amount he was drinking, but he told me not to worry because it was "only beer and beer doesn't count." Is he right?

A: You may have reason to be worried. Whether your friend drinks a 12 oz. beer, a 4 oz. glass of wine or a 2 1/2 oz. shot of straight liquor, he is still drinking the same amount of pure alcohol.

ENGINERS

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MARCH 11

An engineering orientation will be held on Thursday, January 31
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Business Bldg., Room 214

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SF host of abortion rally, both pro and con groups

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Northern California mirrored the nation Tuesday with rallies recalling the 1970 Supreme Court ruling allowing abortion and focusing on increasingly violent opposition to abortion.

Anti-abortion groups said they want to spur legislators to outlaw the medical procedure and end the estimated 30 million pregnancies in the last 12 years.

Advocates of the right to abortion encouraged peaceful acceptance of legalized abortion, but they predicted more of the violence that has resulted in 30 incidents of bombings and arson attacks on abortion and family planning clinics around the country, which threaten to Bay area clinics since November.

California Right-To-Life foundation said a weekend rally there that attracted about 300 pickets, and called abortion "the most violent manifestation of man's inhumanity to man.

Anti-abortion groups started their observations of the anniversary of the high court's abortion decision with a morning mass at St. Aloysius Church in Palo Alto, where approximately 60 people joined in a "prayer walk" to the North Santa Clara County Courthouse.

Chiefs pro-life coordinator Robert Lankatte said the purpose was to draw attention to the "prolifers" abortion victims. He said young women having abortion "only serve to criminalize it.

Dorothy Ehrlich, executive director of the National California American Civil Liberties Union, argued that ending legal abortion "would only serve to criminalize it.

The state Public Utilities Commission is scheduled to begin hearings in April on the rate request, sought for the start of 1986.

Pacific Bell made a formal request Tuesday for the $1.362 billion rate increase that it announced last fall, and said the average increase for its 8.2 million telephone customers would be 29.86 percent if the entire request was granted.

The company announced the request Tuesday for the $1.3 billion increase. It said it needs to modernize equipment and compete with other companies following the breakup of the nationwide Bell System.

New Pastries at the Sugarless Shack

We have sugarless doughnuts and Sugarless Shack's answer to the "ding dong", the "ding-a-ling". We have the "Princess Di", which is a chocolate cake covered with coconut custard, dribbled with chocolate and cherries on top. We have boston cream pie and Shack Smackers, a light crusty pastry filled with pudding and whipped cream.

All food items using whipped cream are sweetened with Nutra-Sweet.

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Phone rate hike request could mean higher bills

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The state Public Utilities Commission is scheduled to begin hearings in April on the rate request, sought for the start of 1986.

Pacific Bell has already applied for more than one-third of the increase — 851.75 million — for this year to cover expenses since its last "general" increase last summer. The company said it would amount to a 10.68 percent surcharge for all customers except poor people who pay lower "lifeline" rates.

Any amount of the 851.75 million granted by the PUC would be deducted from next year's rate increase. The utility applies for general rate increases every two years.

The $1.362 billion is the largest increase ever sought by Pacific Bell. Last year the utility asked for $1.3 billion and got $843 million on Jan. 1, 1984, and $311 million more on July 1, raising basic residential rates more than 10 percent and doubling the cost of a pay phone call to 20 cents.

Pacific Bell wants the commission to follow the same two-step procedure for 1986: first, decide how much money the utility needs, and charge the same percentage to all but low-income "lifeline" customers; then, apportion the increase among the various types of phone service rates later in the year.

The company announced the amount of the requested rate increase last September and estimated then that it would require a 30.9 percent surcharge. About 44 percent of the request, $596 million, is for "capital recovery," which Pacific Bell says it needs to modernize equipment and compete with other companies following the breakup of the nationwide Bell System.

Smith leaves Canada for interview in Belushi case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, accused of murdering comedian John Belushi with a cocaine and heroin overdose, arrived here Tuesday for an interview with police and a court appearance after waiving extradition from Canada.

Miss Smith, 37, of Toronto from Los Angeles. She later claimed her corti- Increased by Superior Court Judge Robert Dvich, district attorney's spokesman Al Albergate said.

Belushi was found dead of "acute cocaine and heroin intoxication" on March 5, 1982, in a Los Angeles hotel bungalow, according to authorities. The star of "Saturday Night Live" on television and such films as "Animal House" was 33.

A former back-up singer for Huey Lewis and other musicians, Miss Smith was questioned by police in California on the day Belushi's body was found. She was released and later moved back to Toronto from Los Angeles.

An interview with Miss Smith published in the National Enquirer prompted the reopening of the case. The tabloid quoted her as saying she injected Belushi with "speedballs" — mixtures of heroin and cocaine.

She later claimed her comments were taken out of context.

versary of the high court's abortion decision with a morning mass at St. Aloysius Church in Palo Alto, where approximately 60 people joined in a "prayer walk" to the North Santa Clara County Courthouse.

Church pro-life coordinator Robert Lankatte said the purpose was to draw attention to the "prolifers" abortion victims. He said young women having abortion "only serve to promote the violence of back alley abortions.

"Animal House" was 33. The company says it needs to modernize equipment and compete with other companies following the breakup of the nationwide Bell System.

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She later claimed her comments were taken out of context.
By DAVID KRAFT

The Cal Poly wrestling team, which started the season in slow motion, is starting to put things into high gear.

After rough start, grapplers in form

By DAVID KRAFT

Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly wrestling team, which started the season 1-6 to start the season, and 3-9 as recently as 10 days ago, but three wins over quality opponents have the Mustangs thinking of an NCAA berth instead of wait 'til next year.

The Stanford Cardinal will attest to that after the Mustangs handed them a 28-16 drubbing Saturday night in the Main Gym to complete a three match streak last week. Previously, Cal Poly came from behind in the last bout to beat Cal State Bakersfield 22-20 and shut down Portland State 48-15.

The quick turnaround moved the Mustang wrestlers to 6-9 on the year going into the home dual meet tonight against Fresno State. The first bout is set for 7:30.

The win over Stanford exhibited the Mustang weaknesses and strengths this season — inconsistency at the lighter weights and spectacular performances at 177 pounds, 190 pounds and heavyweight.

Down 15-13 to the Cardinal, 177-pounder Dan Romero earned a convincing 15-9 win over Tom Mullen. Romero was in control throughout, and head coach Vaughan Hitchcock called the senior's performance his best of the season.

From there, the Mustangs called on their dynamic duo of Roger Sayles and Mark Tracey to cap things off. Sayles, now 17-2 on the season, pinned Kurt Kassulke of Stanford in just 1:46 to give Cal Poly an insurmountable 22-15 lead. Sayles led 10-1 at the time of the pin.

For good measure, Tracey, a 190-pounder wrestling at heavyweight because of the Mustangs' lack of depth, pinned Frank Lyles in 1:44. The win was Tracey's third of the weekend, including the match winner Thursday night at Cal State Bakersfield.

Hitchcock is confident that his team has turned the corner after the slow start.

"My general plan was for us to start slow, but not that slow," he said. "We're starting to wrestle better now, and things are falling into line."

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ASL
Hoopsters fall twice in LA

Five game streak ends with losses

By DAN RUTHMEYER

The men's basketball team dropped a pair of games this weekend to even its conference record at 2-2 and dip into a four-place tie within the conference.

Poor shooting and costly fouls were characteristic as the Mustangs' five game winning streak came to an end. The losses came to Cal State Northridge on Friday, 66-45, and to Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday, 43-46.

In the Friday game, the Mustangs started off on the wrong foot as they shot 33 percent from the floor in the first half. While making 18 field goals to the 19 by the Matadors, the Mustangs committed 31 fouls to Northridge's 20. The Matadors took advantage of the Mustangs and sank 28 of 39 (71 percent) from the charity stripe.

"We created those fouls because they spread us out on defense and we fouled them," said head coach Ernie Wheeler. "Tilwy shot really well from the line."

Forward Nate Hatten was the high scorer for the Mustangs, getting 10 points in the 34 minutes he played. James Levine, who has been struggling, had his best night of the season, scoring nine points.

Hoping to bounce back from their loss, Wheeler took his team to Cal State Los Angeles for a Saturday game with the Golden Eagles.

This time Cal Poly shot 41 percent in the first half and a low 32 in the second half. While its shooting was again poor, it still wasn't enough to cause the loss.

The Mustangs converted on 14 field goals as did the Golden Eagles, but failed to shoot as well from the free throw line. Los Angeles made good on 15 of its 18 free throws while Cal Poly was only able to sink eight of their 14 attempts.

Leading the Mustang scoring was forward Derrick Roberts who netted 13 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, a team high. Guard James Wells tallied eight and Hatten finished with seven.

The Mustangs will try to improve their record Thursday when they take on Chapman College at 7:30. Saturday they will play host to Cal State Dominguez Hills at 8:05.
Men win rodeo at home

The Cal Poly men's rodeo team slanted first in its rodeo held on campus this weekend. The women grabbed third.

The men took first in three events—bareback and saddle bronc riding and steer wrestling—having to settle for less than second in only one event, the all-around.

For the point total, the team would count points scored by even men. The rest score individual points as club members, which don't go towards the team total.

The Poly men took the top four spots in steer wrestling: Steve Nilmeyer first, Allen Gill (club) second, Tom Gentner (club) third, Allan Reiff (club) fourth.

In bareback riding, Ed Johnson placed first, Steve Birk (club) second. Brian Rossier (club) was first in saddle bronc riding, with John Mitchell (club) taking third.

In the calf roping, Tony Currin placed second, Nilmeyer third and Gentner third.

Nilmeyer placed third in the all-around, Currin fourth.

The team received its main competition from West Hills, which finished 10 points behind Cal Poly with 470 points.

The women's team grabbed third in its meet. First place went to Hart, second to Merced.

The women's top finisher was club member Rachelle Rianda, finishing second in the breakaway.
Women forget to pack offense

Split road games behind defense

By DAN RUTHEMUEYER

When the women's basketball team traveled south this last weekend to take on Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona, it forgot to pack its offense.

The Mustangs went into the games averaging 63 points in conference games, but were only able to muster an average of 46 points a game as they split their two southland contests, setting their record at 7-10.

Thursday's narrow 50-48 victory over Northridge was won on the merits of a strong defense and the scoring of forward Gigi Geoffrion. Shooting only 21 percent from the floor in the first half, the Mustangs were down by seven at the intermission.

Behind the jump shot of Geoffrion, the Mustangs came out in the second half and shot 43 percent from the field to edge Northridge by two points. Geoffrion finished the game with a team high 16 points and nine rebounds.

On Saturday the Mustangs traveled to Pomona to take on the Broncos where they again showed their lack of offense. The Mustangs shot bad in the first half, making only 30 percent of their shots. This time, however, things didn't get any better.

After shooting low in the first half," said head coach Marilyn McNeil, "I thought that we would do better in the second half as we had done against Northridge, but instead we shot only 25 percent.'

The Broncos shot only 34 percent from the floor and ended up winning the contest by a score of 54-41.

The game was marked by sloppy offenses on the part of both Cal Poly schools. Pomona turned the ball over 28 times while San Luis Obispo turned it over 31 times.

Leading the Mustangs in scoring in Saturday's game was Trish Gruen, who scored in 14 points and Pam Rhodes who added 13. Geoffrion, who scored big two nights before, failed to net any baskets as did Sherri Ac-tteberry and Sue Farmer.

While the Mustang offense has been missing, the defense has showed that it is alive and well. After giving up an average of 68 points a game over the first two CCAA contests, the Mustangs allowed only an average of 51 points over the two game road trip.

"I think that we are playing the kind of defense that can beat anybody in the league," said McNeil. "Anytime that you can hold a team like Pomona to 54 points, you know your defense is doing well.

McNeil also believes that if the defense can maintain its consistency and a little more offense can be generated that the Mustangs can quite possibly beat the Broncos when they play again.

"I told the girls that if we can play that kind of defense when we play in San Luis Obispo that we can beat them," said McNeil.

The inability of the forwards to score consistently is what McNeil sees as the problem in the Mustang offense.

"We have to get some play from our forwards," said McNeil. "Somebody on that list has got to start scoring, too.

One of the forwards that has been in a slump is Farmer, who is the top scorer on the team with a 10.8 point a game average. In the first conference game Farmer scored a team high 18 points, but since then she has had games of four points, six points and zero points.

"Farmer might be putting too much pressure on herself," said McNeil. "She is in a slump and having a hard time getting out of it.

As the Mustangs look for the key to their slumping offense, they will get set to play a home game Saturday against Cal State Dominguez Hills, 8:45 p.m.
**Campus Clubs**

**ALL GOLFRERS**

me at the first golf club meeting of '85! Officer elections and team meeting. Come and make the golf club next Term! Tues 10/22 at 11:00 B-627.

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in Engineering, 110 6th St. at Foothill Blvd, Arroyo Grande. Call John 543-5496 or Women's Store to arrange a time and date to talk. You may be interested.

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9 Typing

23 Aide Share

21 Travel

33 Mopeds

31 Stereo Equipment

25 Opportunities

16 Roommates

13 Wanted

9 Typing

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**SQUEEZED FOR SPACE?**

Our PLACE

SMALL, PRIVATE WAREHOUSE FROM $800 TO $1,800. CALL 544-4961.

**Homes for Sale**

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