Two girls molested during Poly Royal, campus police say

By Diane Zandell

A man posing as a security guard led two girls away from the carnival at Poly Royal to a nearby isolated classroom and molested them, according to San Luis Obispo County Public Safety officials.

The man also allegedly approached at least three other girls the same day, but did not molest them. The girls were all 11 and 12 years old.

The suspect approached the two girls near the pillow fights at about 10:20 a.m. Saturday, April 25, said Ray Berrett, Cal Poly Public Safety investigator. Berrett said the man apparently resembled an authority figure to the victims because he carried a radio that may have been a scanner and wore a green Poly Royal board member ribbon.

The man convinced the girls that he needed their help in finding a troublesome girl on campus. He also enticed them with money. They then followed him to a classroom in the vicinity of the carnival area where they were molested, Berrett said.

The victims, both San Luis Obispo County residents, later told their parents what happened.

The parents then called the San Luis Obispo Police Department. Berrett said the girls did not suffer serious physical harm.

"He's considered a pedophile, which is a child molester," said Berrett. "He seems to be very much like a predator; he came to Cal Poly with the intention to do this. It was all planned."

The suspect was described as a white man between 35 and 40.

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FFA competition a tradition at Cal Poly

By Danielle Letenyi

Cal Poly was invaded this weekend by a bunch of kids in blue corduroy jackets. They were the Future Farmers of America and they were on campus to compete in state finals competitions and attend the annual leadership convention.

An estimated 1,600 high school students took part in the FFA 59th annual State Leadership Conference and State Finals Contests. Both events are held at Cal Poly every year.

Students from 500 different FFA chapters throughout California competed on Saturday in 21 contests ranging from livestock to forestry to ornamental horticulture.

"Part of the leadership contests were held in President Baker's front lawn measuring the diameter of his trees," said Stan Kellogg, general chairman of the contests and a Cal Poly graduate student.

Awards for the contests were given out Saturday evening. Students who won in a particular event received the title of "state champ" and will have the opportunity to compete in the national competition in Kansas City, Mo., later this year.

"Both contests provide an opportunity for the students to put what they do in class into practice," said Kellogg.

Half the students who participated in the contests stayed for the leadership conference which began Saturday night.

"Each chapter sends a delegate to the convention," said Richard Goodding, general chairman of the conference and a Cal Poly student.

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MADDEN

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Madden has been blue collar, literally and figuratively, since birth. The son of an auto mechanic, he was raised in Daly City, just south of San Francisco. After realizing the importance of college, he decided to become the first person in his family to get an education.

After short stints at a junior college and the University of Oregon, he headed to Cal Poly, where he was an offensive and defensive tackle on highly successful teams. Meanwhile, he earned enough credits for a degree in education.

Drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, he never got to start his professional career. On the first day of training camp, he suffered a knee injury, an incident that forced him from the yardlines to the sidelines.

Madden landed the Raiders’ head coaching job in 1969. Perhaps it was no coincidence that the team was well known for harboring the NFL’s misfits and characters — Ken Stabler and John Matusz among them.

With a ranting and raving Madden calling the plays and harassing the referees, the Raiders became one of football’s most rugged and feared teams, one good enough to win the 1977 Super Bowl. Madden compiled a record of 103-32-7. But with success came burnout and a bleeding ulcer; at 42, he retired.

Miller Lite quickly capitalized on Madden’s distinctive, if not explosive, style. Soon, he appeared on television, bursting wildly from behind chalkboards and outfield walls screaming, “Less filling” or “Tastes great.”

Then he was bursting on football telecasts, quickly making himself known as the most enthusiastic and knowledgeable color commentator on Sunday afternoon. His vigorous preparation, rapid speech — “Wham, bang, boom!” — and wild scribbling quickly made him a favorite of armchair quarterbacks.

Madden’s transition from head coach to commentator and pitchman was successful, but he

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Siamese twins enjoy life in college

COMPTON (AP) — Siamese twins who are joined at the head have left the seclusion of dim days lit by a television screen for a new life as 38-year-old college students.

When Yvonne and Yvette McCarter’s mother learned of their decision she cried for fear of the world her twins would face, but three months after their enrollment at Compton Community College they have given their mother a new worry.

“They’re working themselves to death,” said Willie McCarter. “They don’t want to do anything but study.”

Yvonne said in a recent interview that she loves college so much she can’t believe she waited so long to sign up.

“They’re a chorus of ‘me too’ for the twins, whose mother was told at the old Los Angeles County General Hospital that her babies should be institutionalized. Doctors said the twins would only be able to crawl and would probably be retarded, even though they have separate brains.

The twins dress alike and carry the same items in identical purses. When they smoke, chew or inhale they do it with the precision of a machine.

Before becoming students, the twins slept in till noon and then lay “around the house all day, watching TV and being worthless,” Yvonne said.

Their lifestyle changed when a Compton Community College catalogue arrived in their mailbox earlier this year.

Now they take basic math and English courses and a computer class, ride a bus to school and exchange small talk with fellow students.

“All I know is, I just decided the time had come,” said Yvonne.

“All too,” Yvette agreed.

“Besides, I’m not getting any younger,” Yvonne added.

“Me either,” Yvette agreed.

### CALENDAR

**Monday 4**
- Stefan Medwadowski will discuss recent developments in “space frame” structures at 1:30 p.m. today in Architecture Building Room 105.

**Tuesday 5**
- Jim Anderson will speak on the European business environment and MBA programs in Europe at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Business Administration and Education Building Room 215.

The talk is sponsored by the International Business Club.

*Photo and painter Jose Montoya will present a poetry recital at Cal Poly as part of the Cinco de Mayo festivities Tuesday evening at 7 in Fisher Science Hall Room 205. Montoya will present a slide show on Chicano art at 12:10 p.m. in the Science Building Room E-26. Both programs are free and open to the public.*

*Gwen McNamara Leonard will discuss “Summer of My Car­ing” as part of the Multi-Cultural Center’s travel series, at 11 a.m. in University Union Room 217D.

*Robert Ward, instructional support technician in biological sciences, will discuss “Microcomputer User Groups: How, When, What, Where, Who?” as part of the Computers at Noon lecture series, Tuesday at noon in the Staff Dining Room.*

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Mustangs drop three of four on weekend

By Marty Neideffer

In the first game against Chapman Friday night the Mustangs took a page from ex-major league manager Earl Weaver’s book. Weaver’s theory on how to win baseball games was to get good pitching, play solid defense and wait for the three-run homer. That’s just how the Mustangs played it Friday night.

They got the pitching from righthander Jeff Sutter, the defense from the entire team and the three-run homer from left fielder Willie Clemens. Clemens delivered his dramatic homer with the Mustangs and Chapman locked in a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning.

“I was thinking homer while I was in the field the inning before,” admitted Clemens. “They were giving me fastballs all night long. The first two times they struck me out, but the last time I got the good part of the bat on it and it went.”

Clemens’ homer also broke the Panthers’ resolve. Cal Poly had been leading the Saturday game. The Panthers jumped out on the Mustangs in the Saturday first inning and never looked back. They ended up scoring 16 runs off three Cal Poly pitchers.

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For the fifth consecutive year, the financially beleaguered Poly football team was given a boost by the John Madden Celebrity Golf Classic. Poly football team was given a boost by the John Madden Celebrity Golf Classic.

Jim Sanderson, the tournament chairman, said the weekend’s three-day event brought in $40,000 to benefit the Mustangs, surpassing last year’s mark of $27,000.

The event attracted many National Football League stars, including Jim Plunkett, Howie Long and Tom Flores.

Almost 200 local amateurs shelled out $250 each to team with the celebrities in the main tournament Friday. Fifty women played in the Virginia Madden Tournament, created last year by Madden’s wife, and 75 former Mustangs played in the inaugural alumni tournament Thursday.

The tournament was augmented by cocktail parties, dinners and auctions Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The auctions, which have become the main fund-raisers of the event, featured NFL memorabilia, tournament souvenirs and trips.

Madden’s presence ensured that the tournament met his self-imposed criteria. His trademark exuberance exerted itself from the very start.

“Fat men don’t like to walk down hills because they have to walk back up,” shouted the 6-foot-4, 260-pound Madden, the former college athletes’ coach for the Oakland Raiders in 1979, John Madden has made a great contribution to football, so if we can help him out in any way, we do it,” said Todd Shell, a lineman for the San Francisco 49ers.

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Poly football program special to Madden

By Elmer Ramos

Since quitting as head coach of the Oakland Raiders in 1979, John Madden has pitched in at Ramada Inn, Canon cameras, Exxon motor oil and, most notably, Lite Beer from Miller.

But he also has devoted one spring weekend each of the past five years to make a pitch for something closer to his heart than any of the other commodities: Cal Poly football.

Since 1983, his John Madden Celebrity Golf Classic has raised money to help keep the Mustang football program, which he played for in his college days, solvent. Madden’s explanation for holding the tournament is almost cliché, but is sincere.

“When you’re grateful for what you got, you have to give things back,” said the 1958 alumnus. “The Cal Poly team was down, they needed money. The tournament was a way to help.”

The event has grown tremendously since its birth. This year’s edition raised $40,000, every penny of which is headed for the Mustangs’ coffers. Meanwhile, the event has become perhaps the Central Coast’s most popular golf tournament.

Former college athletes don’t have an obligation to their school, he said; anything they do after leaving must come from the heart. Yet even 25 years after graduation, Madden did not forget the place he started — or the financial trouble it was in.

So he lent his name and connections, calling on local people and his friends in the National Football League to come to the aid of the Mustangs. They came in droves. Although NFL stars at fund-raising golf tournaments is commonplace, many are especially attracted to Madden’s.

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Bush's Contra ties examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra investigators are looking into Vice President George Bush's connections to the supply of weapons to the Nicaraguan Contras, including a record of involvement from start to finish by a former CIA agent who is a top aide to the vice president.

Reporting to Congress on the progress of his investigation, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh specifically listed the office of the vice president as among the objects of his ongoing criminal investigation. He said those inquiries were "proving fruitful" and some have been abandoned.

Donald Gregg, the CIA agent who is Bush's national security adviser, as well as two of his own aides, bring the investigative involvement from start to finish by a former CIA agent who is a staff psychologist involved in the project.

Marybeth Webster, a particip­ant in the 60,000-member Association for Humanistic Psychology, spoke to residents, students and faculty in San Luis Obispo in hopes of broadening their picture of the danger the planet faces from the threat of nuclear war.

A former divorce counselor, Webster now dedicates her life to touring the country and organizing people interested in inform­ing the public of the arms race, peaceful protesting and aiding in the reconstruction of social dilemmas.

Webster told the audience she began her work as a peacemaker when her 11-year-old grandson turned to her one day and asked if he would be able to grow up and see the reality of a nuclear holocaust seemed so near. After several minutes of silence, Webster gathered herself and explained to listeners her tor­ment in hearing those words.

The awareness of possible nuclear destruction first rears its ugly head with a sense of panic," she said. But if each does one's own part, it can make the dif­ference, Webster said.

Webster quoted her favorite poet, Ortega Icca, when she said, "I am myself and my cir­cumstances. We have the highest potential of any nation to turn the threat around and have a peaceful planet."

Other participants who have contributed to the effort include The Association of Humanistic Psychology, The Catholic Worker Movement, The Bud­dhist Peace Activists, Grand­mothers for Peace and Educators for Social Responsibility.

Webster will have a second presentation on her efforts to stop nuclear war during the last weekend in May.

Aliens set back Latin economies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospective return of hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens to Latin America and the Caribbean because of the new immigration law could aggravate the region's already serious social and economic problems, U.S. officials say.

Of the estimated 3 million to 5 million illegal aliens in the United States, more than 75 percent are believed to come from America's southern neighbors, with Mexico accounting for more than half the total.

But Mexico, because of its size, is expected to be able to absorb its returnees more easily than tiny El Salvador, a major refugee source whose economy is suffering from prolonged civil war and a devastating earthquake last October.

The administration is considering a plea from President Jose Napoleon Duarte to give temporary refuge in the United States to the huge number of Salvadoran aliens who would otherwise be expected to return home.

Contras need aid, Reagan warns

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan, staking out a tough position on the eve of the Iran-Contra hearings, said Sunday that cutting off aid to rebels in Nicaragua would give the Soviet Union a free hand in Central America and "one of their greatest foreign policies victories since World War II."

Reagan said that members of Congress vote later this year on aid to the rebels. It may well be the most important vote of 1987 and "possibly one of the most important cast in their careers in public office."

He warned that "delays and indecision here at home can only cause unnecessary suffering in Nicaragua, shake the confidence of the emerging democracies in the region and endanger our own national security."

Reagan's remarks appeared to be an effort to raise the stakes in the battle over aid for the Contras, who are trying to oust the leftist Sandinista regime. He spoke in an address prepared for delivery on Ellis Island during the opening ceremonies of the American Newspaper Publisher's Association annual convention.

Women realize nuclear threat

Peacemaker works to 'save world'

By Christine C. Temple

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Webster told the audience that as she watched the aerial wizardry before her. "Oh my God," she said, "the acrobats climbed around the Wheel of Destiny. That was definitely the best."

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CIRCUS

From page 1

What could have brought the Cal Poly students in the sea of grade schoolers to the circus? The thrill-a-minute action? Or a longing to return to the innocence of their childhoods?

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It was getting time for the se­cond half of the show to begin, so the clowns stamped out their cigarettes with their big clown feet, put their frets and dreams back on the shelf, and headed out to do what they do best — make the kids smile.

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BASEBALL

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Mustangs, however, was catcher John Orton’s ninth-inning grand slam. Sunday’s double-header against Nevada-Reno was more of the same. The Mustangs sent their ace to the hill in Eric Bashi who would play the stopper role one more time. This time, however, Bashi wasn’t able to stop the Northridge Matadors as the Mustangs were beat 8-2.

Cal Poly bats were silent much of the game, due in large part to Northridge starting pitcher Jeremy Hernandez, who allowed only two runs to score in a complete-game effort.

The second game of the doubleheader took a back seat for the start of the Mustangs. Cal Poly fell behind early and with a ninth-inning mini-rally, came up short.

MADDEN

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never foresee it, he said.

"I do think you can plan it," he said. "If you plan it, it probably won’t work. It’s something you try to do. It happens."

"Everyone says the same thing: Work hard, there are opportunities out there for you. I don’t think you can plan people advice. That’s a bunch of baboony, to be honest with you."

Staying faithful to his words, Madden has not planned the future this season. "It may go on forever, and it may not."

"If it ever gets that the money isn’t important or where it goes isn’t doing any good, then there’s no reason to have a tournament," he said. "And if it gets to where people aren’t having a decent time, then that’s the end of it."

The chances of those circumstances occurring, most agreed, are extremely slim because the financial need is clear and the fun is inevitable. And, they agreed, because it is John Madden’s tournament.

The feeling is that it is a great tournament, extremely fun. Because the financial need is clear and the fun is inevitable.
GREEK

From page 1 president of the Golden Key National Honor Society and is involved with the speech communication club Word of Mouth.

The question Kingsbury received in the second round of judging was “How has the Greek community benefited you?”

“I’ve benefited with the friendships I’ve made in Sigma Alpha Epsilon and in leadership and organizational aspects,” she said. “I hope that by winning, it will show people who aren’t Greek that little sisters are just as involved and important and I hope it gets rid of all the negative stereotypes of little sisters.”

Greek Week competition also got under way last week.

So far Sigma Nu leads the fraternities with 90 points, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is in second with 70 points and Beta Theta Pi is third with 60 points.

Alpha Chi Omega leads the sororities with 100 points, Zeta Tau Alpha is second with 82 points, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi are tied for third with 79 points.

Greek Week continues tonight with the wrestling and swimming finals. Wednesday night is Greek Sing and on Saturday will be the Olympiad at Avila Beach.

Greek Week will conclude Sunday with tug races in the morning then crew races and the awards ceremony to be held at Delta Tau in the afternoon.

Suspect

From page 1 years old. He is between 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall with a medium build, short black or dark brown hair with gray in it. He has a light red complexion, dark eyes and a mustache.

The victim’s descriptions of his clothing vary, but he is believed to have worn a light blue short-sleeved shirt, dark blue pants and black shoes. One girl said he wore “a very strange looking multi-colored tie,” said Berrett. Two girls described him as slightly balding.

Berrett said the man probably followed the victims throughout Cal Poly and was on campus from about 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

“Anyone who saw this man, especially in the area of the carnival and the area of the Fisher Science Building, should please call our department as soon as possible,” said Berrett. “Any information as all would be useful in helping us find him.”

Suspect

From page 1 junior. “The delegates are the cream of the crop.”

The convention began with a speech by Nicholas D. Wells, president of the California association.

The conference’s purpose is to elect and install new officers, to decide on official uniforms and set rules and regulations for the organization. The conference ends Tuesday.

Cal Poly hosts the conference and finals every year with the help of Cal Poly agriculture students and faculty. The students who put on the convention are all enrolled in AGED 220N.

“The convention is used as a lab to teach the students how to put on a convention,” said Goodding. “In my opinion Poly’s convention is so much more professional than National’s. I think it is because it is smaller and the people who organize it are all students who are getting credit so they work harder.”

Suspect

From page 1 years old. He is between 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall with a medium build, short black or dark brown hair with gray in it. He has a light red complexion, dark eyes and a mustache.

The victim’s descriptions of his clothing vary, but he is believed to have worn a light blue short-sleeved shirt, dark blue pants and black shoes. One girl said he wore “a very strange looking multi-colored tie,” said Berrett. Two girls described him as slightly balding.

Berrett said the man probably followed the victims throughout Cal Poly and was on campus from about 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

“Anyone who saw this man, especially in the area of the carn­ival and the area of the Fisher Science Building, should please call our department as soon as possible,” said Berrett. “Any in­formation as all would be useful in helping us find him.”

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