Dorm escort service formed

Attack spurs involvement by students

By Laura Fleischer Staff Writer

In response to the attack on a female Cal Poly student earlier this quarter near Muir and Fremont Halls, the residents of Fremont Hall have organized a program to provide escorts to and from campus and the resident parking lot.

Leslie Kinton, resident advisor for Fremont Hall, said hearing about the attack really affected the students in her building.

"I was just concerned for the safety of my residents," she said.

So she and a resident in the hall, Rod Whitacre, discussed implementing an escort service specifically aimed at their dormitory.

She said that the main intent of the program, beyond providing escorts, is to increase the residents' awareness of the potential hazards involved with not being cautious after dark.

The service, which is scheduled to run Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to midnight, is open to any student that wants to use it.

According to Kinton, one phase of the program will be to schedule on-call teams of residents (one male and one female or two males) to walk students to and from campus.

For the second part of the service, residents will be on duty at a table by the parking-lot entrance to the building.

These escorts will walk students to their cars. When the residents return, they can pull up to the door, an escort will get in the car and accompany them to their parking spot, and then walk them back to the building.

Volunteers will sign up for one-hour shifts. Kinton said she has already received enough response that each person will work about one shift every two weeks.

"Everyone in the hall has been really enthusiastic about it," she said. "Everyone has been really, really supportive."

She said this includes Coordinator of Student Development Felicia Bumpus, as well as the other two resident advisors for Fremont Hall.

She explained that this program is not meant to take away from the existing safety service provided by Public Safety and the fraternities.

"We're not trying to replace in any way the service going on on campus," she said. "We just want to add to it."

She feels that so many advantages to this type of organized program (as opposed to an informal one in which students have an understanding that a female can ask someone to walk with her) is that students don't have to feel uncomfortable about inconveniencing someone.

She would like to see this idea duplicated in the other halls, because she thinks it helps for the students to be able to ask someone they know to accompany them.

Public Safety Sgt. Bob Schumacher said in addition to providing escorts of television's "Out to the Dormitories" (credit/no credit) grading scheme.

Under a program known as the Fulbright Scholar Program, PAU Professor of Drama history professor spent last year in Nigeria teaching Afro-American history at the University of Nigeria.

Outside the classroom, Quinn-Taylor found himself to be the students - learning the differences between America and Nigeria.

"I wasn't used to seeing soldiers walking around with their weapons," Taylor said. "Soldiers would be at check points throughout the city checking identifications of car drivers and checking for stolen vehicles."

LA Times' TV critic to speak at Cal Poly

By Tara Glambhalo Staff Writer

Howard Rosenberg gets paid to watch television.

Rosenberg is the television critic for the Los Angeles Times, and he will speak Wednesday in the Cal Poly Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

His qualifications? "None other than ... I've always had a bent for the arts," he said in a phone interview last Tuesday. "And I have a sharp critical eye."

Rosenberg covers all subject matter, including documentaries, sports and stock shows that aren't so staid.

"I watch a lot of television," he said. "It's a tough job - 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

He was a reporter covering city hall before talking his editors at the Los Angeles Times into letting him write about television, he said.

"I sold them on the idea of a critic," he said.

Rosenberg has been with the Los Angeles Times since 1978.

His column is distributed in more than 600 newspapers across the country.

"It's valuable to have been a reporter, but it's not essential," he said about writing a three-weekly column.

Perhaps the most important event of his career was being named a Pulitzer Prize in the criticism category.

"Don't put that kind of pressure on me," he said with a laugh. "I was writing better in 1984."

Besides, this year's Olympics were much less interesting to write about because they were so far away, he said. The 1984 Olympics were in Los Angeles, just miles from his home.

But this year's television fare also provided fodder for his column.

One of his recent columns asked the rhetorical question, "Does the TV box control the ballot box?" He wrote of television's plus/minus grading system, implemented this fall as an option for professors, a senate representative told the student Senate last Wednesday night.

This was not initiated by the faculty," Charlie Andrews, Academic Senate chair, explained. "This came from the students in the last 10-12 years."

Because television grades have been in motion for several years to get a plus/minus system, Andrews said, the Academic Senate would not change it, despite the Student Senate's decision to vote for the plus/minus grading system.

"The topic was approached, and there was a resounding 'no,'" Andrews said about the Academic Senate meeting that night.

Plus/minus grading was approved in 1982, but not implemented when computer software was available. With the implementation of CASIS, the new computer system on campus, professors and students were allowed the new grading option.

ASL, through a resolution passed last year, opposed plus/minus grading because they found it to be unfair and because the straight grading system "is satisfactory in meeting the needs of both the students and the faculty."

In response to the Academic Senate's decision on your position, Andrews said, he understands Andrews' position.

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Opinion

MUSTANG DAILY
The newspaper for Cal Poly.
Since 1916

Letters to the Editor

Liberals like propaganda

Editor — I'd like to respond to Brent Emmons's complaint about the "South African Revolution" letter (Oct. 9). I'm not a member of Young Americans for Freedom nor am I going to defend their misleading way of getting a "Pols" to come to their lectures, but I probably would have gone if I had known what the topic was going to be.

I'm writing because I want people to know that being anti-communist is OK.

A non-communist government is good for the people it represents and sets a good example for the rest of the world. Having a non-communist government takes responsibility by the people being represented (but that's another story).

Mr. Emmons, just because a group of people are anti-commies, there is a drunk, a joker, and people who do not mean that they are anything but stabbing in the dark.

If it were possible, I'd say that Patrick Henry (the one who would rather die than have his liberty taken away) rolled over in his grave knowing that you would say such a thing in the country he fought for.

Communism and fascism are both totalitarian forms of government but the former needs the dreamer but it also needs the realist. I remember the basic premise of a quote made by a pacifist communist leader of the U.S.S.R. Nikita Khrushchev said something like this: "If you Americans won't take communism as a whole, we'll find it in you little by little until one day you wake up and find that you are communists."

Jeff Coffman
anti-communist
Young American for freedom

A drugged out reality

Editor — In response to "Trip-in' out: a realistic illusion" (Oct. 12).

In a small dorm room, the aroma of pot filled the air. The cold uncarpeted floor contrasted the warm feeling in our bodies. Music music of the Doors played the backdrop and center stage as we enjoyed a hit or munched a "shroom and Stan would occasionally bounce from the bed to the dresser to the desk.

We were having fun, probably more so than ever before. Cares of the day, all the things we had to do, all came into perspective as trivial. A rush here, a trip there, and we'd dance all day and all night. It was right. We knew it was. We were free. It was power. The music was better.

The colors were better. Our friends were better. And it got better.

We spent our savings, our loans, our grants. We sold our honor, our dreams. We threw away the things we cherished. We sold our Christmas gifts. We dealt our youth for in a potential love-interest — a mental and/or financial yoke — it says that you are missing the one facet by which you feel you are complete. It works for me! Men like you and me deserve to date and maybe even marry. Have you noticed how many people are dating now.

One last note: I can't believe how many people are celebrating birthdays. I think it's important to have a PEACH candle on the birthday cake. Let's all stay home from school October 19 and have a big party.

Paul Vanni
YAF, Business Administration

American for freedom

Editor — Brent Emmons wrote a letter to the editor (Oct. 12) about the "South African Revolution" letter (Oct. 9). I'm not a member of Young Americans for Freedom nor am I going to defend their misleading way of getting a "Pols" to go to their lectures, but I probably would have gone if I had known what the topic was going to be.

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Jeff Coffman
anti-communist
Young American for freedom

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

Reporter's Notebook

by Steve Harmon

Smile first

Editor — In response to Todd Forester's letter (Oct. 12). Mr. Forester, I have an idea and I think none of the Poly "cows" will smile at you, but I think you are a self-appointed woman hater. I'm sure you have women, why do you not try and date one?

I consider you lucky to get to be in five girls. I know a smiley back later. Have you tried smiling at them first?

It works for me! Men like you (and I use the term "men" very loosely) do not deserve to date and maybe even marry. Have you noticed how many people are dating now.

Since you are so interested in outer appearance and how it is affected by clothing and body weights then why don't you stop pissing and sweating. They is getting to work. We could use more aerobics classes through rec sports. Why are you the one who becomes part of the solution and volunteer to be an "example"? Are you just a social moron? Have you been fortunate to enjoy a social life at UCSB, then why don't you go and stop and sit like one of those "chauvinist pricks" with your chauvinist drive.

Amy Sullivan
Social Science
Thursday night's debate began the home stretch of the campaign. After the George Bush triumphed and Michael Dukakis faltered.
Writer reads humor into 'bad socks' reality

By J.W. McPhail
Staff Writer


Those were some of the words and images of Molly Giles, [sounds like jills] an award-winning short-story writer who read Thursday to a full-house at the Sandwich Plant.

The major characters in Giles' stories are contemporary women struggling with the realities of love, divorce, motherhood and loneliness in society's competitive arena.

After opening with a poem to prove to the mostly female audience that she couldn't write poetry, Giles read two short stories.

The author explained that she stopped writing poetry because "I couldn't stop rhyming."

The poem she read described what it must have been like aboard Noah's ark through the eyes of one of Noah's daughters-in-law. The daughter describes the "stench" and wishes the animals would eat one another.

The darkened room was alternately quiet then filled with the unanimous laughter of the attentive, mainly student and faculty crowd.

Calm and relaxed, Giles spoke softly from a raised platform at the end of the rectangular room. Blue and white spotlights, which threw angular beams onto her wavy auburn hair and the shawl that covered her shoulders, lit the podium and the paper she read.

In "Maximum Security," one of the stories Giles read, a 42-year-old professional woman loses a promotion to a 24-year-old female co-worker. Lenora Press, the story follows the heroine as she comes to grips with the loss.

Giles said her stories "usually come from something that hurts." She writes about two days a week now, she said, because her schedule as a professor at San Francisco State doesn't allow her more time.

Most of her reading, Giles said, is limited to student manuscripts. One she just read was about "Siamese twins who capture a guy and kill him in a tanning booth," said Giles.

Nancy Lucas, a Cal Poly English professor who teaches a course in women's literature, said she found Giles' stories "really funny." Lucas said it was "kind of a bitter humor." and that Giles "jabbed" a lot at men, but that her humor was on track with the way most people think.

Giles was the first author to participate in Cal Poly's new Writerspeak program sponsored by Cal Poly Arts.

Her 1985 collection of short stories, "Rough Translations," won the Flannery O'Connor Award for short fiction and was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

The Annual Audit FY 1987-88 has been completed for the Associated Students, Inc./University Union/children's Center, California Polytechnic State University. Public information copies available in the ASI Business Office (UU 202) and Campus Library Reference Room.

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CRITIC

From page 1 in the debate: "Where the [ Republicans ] are competing on is to project the big picture."

This is self-professed. "Very liberal Democrat" watched the presidential debates between Gov. Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush with little interest.

"They're not terribly valuable putting someone mugging in front of a camera," he said.

"A televised debate celebrates the very qualities not wanted in a candidate," he said, referring to the sharp one-liners that flew between Dukakis and Bush.

"I want a president who'll take the time to consider his answers," he said.

He was impressed by the vice presidential debate as well, and especially with Sen. Dan Quayle's performance.

"He was a total idiot," he said.

But "it's unfair to judge him on that performance alone," he added, because Quayle has media consultants telling him how to act and what to say during public performances.

"You really see the candidates coming to us in sound bites," he said.

They've learned that a 30-second one-liner will get them on the evening television news, Rosenbarg said.

And pictures are often more effective than words, he said. He pointed to recent news coverage of Dukakis riding in a tank and Bush, "wrapping himself in a flag.

The media and candidates have a "you-scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours relationship," he said.

"They need our space for their messages, and we need them to fill our space," he said. "It works fine as long as the message is for the public."

Rosenbarg has noticed a general watering down of network news. Its coverage is more superficial, he said.

But then "television runs in cycles," he said. It has its "serious times and silly times." "Some networks are more dispensable now," he said. "Newsweek, Newsweek, newspapers and cable provide political news sources.

Rosenbarg will talk more about "The Media and the Political Process" in his speech Friday, sponsored by Cal Poly's journalism department. It is free and open to the public.

ESCORT

From page 1 and off campus to Mustang Village and Stenner Glen.

"It (Freemont's program) would just expand and maybe pick up a few people who do not know it," he said.

He thinks this new service is a great idea in that its initiators have researched a problem and are doing what they can to help.

Paul Cousins, assistant director of housing, said that other dormitories may be considering implementing an escort service, but Freemont's plan is the only one being approved.
Mystery cook: Make a mean pasta

by Stephen Carson
Special to the Daily

Last week a friend said that if I could write how to prepare a four course meal in thirty minutes I would be a minor deity. I took this into consideration and using my skills learned in philosophy 123 reasoned that it was impossible.

My friend’s suggestion, although not quite feasible, did spark some interest in me. So I’ll take it one course at a time starting with the first.

The first course is usually either soup or pasta. In France, it’s soup and in Italy it’s pasta. I’ll concentrate on pasta. There are so many kinds of pasta that it is a shame that people tend to concentrate on either macaroni or spaghetti. All pasta is different and has different cooking times, but there are some things that need to be remembered when cooking.

• Always use lots of water.
• Salt in your water raises the boiling point and makes your pasta cook faster.
• Either serve the pasta very soon after it is cooked, or wash with cold water to stop the cooking.
• Always cook pasta until it is soft enough so it doesn’t stick to your teeth, but do not cook it until it is squishy.

The most common sauce known in the States is spaghetti sauce. Spaghetti sauce is just a marinara sauce with meat — minus some of the large vegetables that I put in my sauce. The basic ingredients of marinara are as follows:

• Tomato puree or canned tomatoes
• Garlic
• Onions
• Tomato paste
• Basil, oregano, salt, and pepper

I always start in a stainless steel pot. This is important so that the acids in the tomatoes and tomato paste don’t react with the metal. Saute the onions and any other vegetables that you would like in butter, then add the garlic about half of the way through the cooking. Sometimes I’ll even saute the sauce with the vegetables. After the saute work has been done, add your tomatoes and let this stew on low for an hour or so to blend the flavors. The tomato paste is the last ingredient and this is for the thickness. See PASTA, page 6.
PASTA
From page 5
Little at a time until it is at the consistency that you desire. For spaghetti sauce with meat, add your ground beef at the beginning with the onion and garlic, but make sure to drain off most of the fat from the mixture.

My favorite pasta dish is Carbonara. Carbonara is an alfredo sauce with egg and bacon. start by having all of your ingredients ready.

- In a bowl mix 1/2 cup of cream and one egg.
- One clove of garlic, minced
- Five strips of cooked bacon, chopped
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter.
- The pasta of your choice (vermicelli is my favorite), cooked
- A pinch of white pepper (black pepper will do)
- About 1/4 to 1/2 cup of mixed parmagiana and romano cheese

Start with a hot skillet and add butter — don’t burn it. Next add the garlic and pepper, then the pasta, then the cream and egg mixture, and bacon. Don’t heat this for too long or you will over cook it. This should come out fairly sticky and gooey, but it has a wonderful texture and flavor.

Pasta can be eaten at all meals, and in many different ways. It’s not just for the first course.

I hope that you’ll find the sauce you make at home is much better, cheaper, and quite simple to prepare. So, good eating and let’s do lunch sometime.

If there are any questions about my articles, or food in general, drop a letter in the editor-in-chief’s box in the Mustang Daily office.

Calendar
Tuesday
- “Nigeria Today,” a slide show and lecture presented by history professor Quintard Taylor, will begin at 11 a.m. in UU room 217-D.

- “The Cal Poly Women’s Week Committee invites groups, individuals, faculty, community members or staff to submit suggestions for possible participation in Women’s Week 1989. The theme will be “Women and Creativity: Sharing Our experience.” For further information contact Willie Coleman at ext. 2476 or Mary Whiteford at ext. 2246. Proposals must be submitted before Oct. 20. Proposals from last spring will continue to be considered.

- “The Archaeology of Chumash Houses of Mescalitan Island, Goleta” is the first lecture of a series of archaeological topics that will be presented at the Lompoc Museum. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information call The Lompoc Museum at 736-3888.

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For a limited time only.
Sports

Spikers grab two wins, set records

The Lady Mustang Volleyball team strong together two consecutive victories for the first time since August, almost a month by defeating Fresno State and Pepperdine last weekend. In the conference match against Fresno State, the Mustangs went the full five games taking three hours and fourteen minutes to put the Bulldogs away. In the process of defeating the Bulldogs, the Mustangs set two individual and two team records.

Michelle Hansen, the Mustangs' leading outside hitter set records in kills (37) and kills (37). The previous record in attempts (74) was held by Theresa Smith and the kill mark (35) was set by Cal Poly Hall of Fame inductee Sandy Anderson.

Team records were set as the Mustangs went 105 kills to match and for most kill attempts in a match (293) breaking the marks of 100 and 269 respectively.

The spikers will travel to UC Irvine and Long Beach State this week for two conference matches. This is the second meeting with the two teams for the Mustangs, who are looking to vindicate their first two losses of the season. Cal Poly is 14-4 overall and 2-6 in the conference.

Michelle Hansen, Cal Poly recorder breaker

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Classified

Campus Clubs

Mustang Daily Classifieds has a convenient drop box located in the Business Center or the A.D. Office. All classified ads must be dropped off between 9am and 5pm each day.

ATTN RECYCLERS: You can sell your used textbooks for cash at The BookShark located in the Business Center. Must be sold by Nov. 1.

ATTN: NEWSTANDS: Need more info? Contact Mustang Daily Classifieds to place your ad in Classifieds.

Accounting Meeting

Meet with us on Tuesday, October 18th at 1:00 PM in the lsu meeting room.

Soccer

The Cal Poly soccer team, in a long jam at the end of the year by UC Bakersfield in the CCAA, dropped two out of three matches last week, bringing their record to 4-6-2 overall and 4-1-1 in the conference.

The boosters lost to CSU Dom Ingalls Hills and Cal Poly Los Angeles last week while defending the Mustangs. The Mustangs will host St. Mary's in a non-conference game on Oct. 19. The Mustangs' travel to Cal State Northridge on Oct. 23. Senior Dan Campbell continues his pursuit of the Cal Poly all-time scoring record held by current Mustang Assistant Coach Armin C. Campbell. Campbell has 47 goals and needs five more to tie Apsey for the all-time record.

Campbell and the rest of the Mustangs are looking to make the NCAA Division II championship for the second consecutive year.

Homes for Sale

AABBEST RECREATION CONDO & HOME LISTED FREE INFORMATION PACKET APPLY ON-CAMPUS M-F 2:00-4:00 San Luis Obispo Real Estate MURGARITE CENTURY 21 541-9432

BUYING A HOUSE OR CONDO? FOR A FREE LIST OF AVAILABLE properties contact Adel F. Rumsby 756-1324 or Jeffrey A. Saffy 756-1950

Business Directory

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Business Directory

Soccer

The Cal Poly soccer team, in a long jam at the end of the year by UC Bakersfield in the CCAA, dropped two out of three matches last week, bringing their record to 4-6-2 overall and 4-1-1 in the conference.

The boosters lost to CSU Dom Ingalls Hills and Cal Poly Los Angeles last week while defending the Mustangs. The Mustangs will host St. Mary's in a non-conference game on Oct. 19. The Mustangs' travel to Cal State Northridge on Oct. 23. Senior Dan Campbell continues his pursuit of the Cal Poly all-time scoring record held by current Mustang Assistant Coach Armin C. Campbell. Campbell has 47 goals and needs five more to tie Apsey for the all-time record.

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Taylor said he did not feel much culture shock because of the international flavor of Lagos, although he said reactions from Nigerians to his presence were mixed.

"Some of the Nigerians were happy to see an Afro-American there teaching history," Taylor said. "But others thought I was an informal representative of the United States government and therefore someone who would support and defend United States' interests. I didn't do that, but nevertheless there was that suspicion in the minds of some of the radicals.

"I met people and students who I will be friends with for life," Taylor said. "I get letters from them all the time."

Nigeria tolerates interference from the two superpowers — the United States and the Soviet Union. Taylor said the country needs the technical knowledge both nations can supply in order to get Nigerian industry operating as well as maintain current industry. Much of Nigeria's industry belongs to Western interests.

Most of the income from exports comes from petroleum production which generates about 80 percent of export earnings.

The World Bank loaned Nigeria billions of dollars during the early 1980s, thinking that oil prices would continue to rise. But when prices plummeted on the world market, Nigeria was left in a debt crisis situation.

Nigeria ranks seventh in Third World nations in its external world debt, with $32.1 billion owed as of January 1987, according to a World Bank survey. In comparison, Brazil ranks first with $107.8 billion owed.

In 1986, earnings from petroleum exports fell $6.5 billion — about half of the previous year's earnings.

"Individuals and bankers ran up these huge losses (before oil prices fell) that benefited certain segments of the population," Taylor said. "But now the whole society has to pay those loans back."

Taylor said Nigeria's debt is not as high as Mexico's or some other nations but may be proportionally greater due to the lack of industrial diversity. In Nigeria, other words, the heavy dependence on oil revenues leads to a debt situation that seems more like the Third World than like Western interests.

Taylor said he would like to go back to Nigeria. "I enjoyed myself in Nigeria," Taylor said. "But more importantly I learned from the students that I had and my colleagues. For instance, I think I better understand the difficulties now of creating a stable political system in Nigeria. I understand better how a nation tries to work itself out of our back-breaking economic heritage and forge ahead into the modern economic sector."

Taylor said despite the economic depression in Nigeria the people are tenacious.

"I have a greater appreciation for the Nigerians as a people," Taylor said. "They are extremely energetic and dynamic despite the economic depression and the continued military dictatorship. Certainly, I think I have a better understanding of Nigeria and its future, in the long run, will be bright."

Some changes are taking place. Taylor continued military dictatorship. "I met people and students that I had and my colleagues that will be friends with for life," Taylor said. "I get letters from them all the time."

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If not now, when?