Dorm escort service formed

**By Laura Fleischer**

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 any and from campus and the resi­dents parking lot.

Leslie Kinton, resident adviser 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 to midnight, is provided by Public Safety.

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-lock 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 there has been enough response that each person will work about one shift every two weeks.

"Everyone in the hall has been really excited 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 advisers for Fremont Hall.

She said that this pro­gram is not meant to take away from the escort service provided by Public Safety and the frater­nity.

"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 so­dium to the 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) that students don’t have to feel uncomfortable about accom­panying 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 Taylor said in addition to providing escorts of television’s University Union and the library, the existing program runs a van out to the dormitories.

LA Times’ TV critic to speak at Cal Poly

**By Tara Glambalvo**

Howard 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.

"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 told them on the idea of a crisis," he said.

Rosenberg has been with the *Los Angeles Times* since 1978. His column is distributed to 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.

This year he has followed coverage of the Olympics and the presidential debates, a season worth of work that he has won 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 has also provided fodder for his col­umns.

One of his recent columns asked the rhetorical question, "Does the TV box control the ballot box?" He wrote about writing a three-weekly column.

A. Senate sends plus/minus system

**By Brenda Suppanz**

The Academic Senate will not dissolve the plus/minus grading system, implemented this fall, according to an option for professors, a senate rep­resentative told the Cal Poly Faculty Senate last Wednesday night.

"This was not initiated by the faculty," Charlie Andrews, Aca­demic Senate chair, explained.

"This came from the students over the last 10-12 years."

Because the changes have been in motion for several years to get a plus/minus system, Andrews said, the Academic Senate will not change it, despite the Stu­dent Senate’s opposition to the new grading method.

"The topic was approached, and there was a resounding ‘no,’" Andrews said.

Andrews said the Academic Senate mentioned your grade as a plus/minus grading system was approved in 1982 for use this fall to be imple­mented when computer software was available.

With the im­plementation of DASIS, the new computer system on campus, professors and their assistants were allowed the new grading option.

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

In response to the Academic Senate’s decision, the Student Senate vice president, said he understands Andrews’ position.

Just a few years ago, he explained, students were adamantly against the straight-grading method.

"I’ll care what the students want," he said, "but you have to look at it from the faculty and administration’s standpoint. What are they to do when the students (or faculty) are so in­decisive."

He also encouraged students to approach professors early in the quarter to ask what grading method would be used.

"You do have the opportunity to influence the decision of the prof," Andrews said to the students at the meeting.

"My position is going to be: my students get to pick what they want," Andrews said.

Under the plus/minus grading system, D-P will not be con­sidered a grade in the CB/NC (credit/no credit) grading scheme.

However, a new grade point average, 1.7, will be the limit for academic probation.

Prof spends a year in Africa

Taylor says Nigeria’s future ‘will be bright’

**By Steve Harmon**

Under a program known as the Fulbright Fellowship, a Cal Poly political history professor spent last year in Nigeria teaching Afro­American history at the Univer­sity of Nigeria.

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

Taylor said although he noticed­ and commented on the amount of violence, he got used to it after awhile. He said he found many familiar things existed between Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, and Western cities.

"In some respects the lifestyle of the people of Lagos resembled those found in any Western city like Paris, London or New York," Taylor said. "So I didn’t feel like I was in a completely different country. Of course, the differences were there but they weren’t so extreme that they would have been if I would have been in the rural area up north."

Many of the cultural sim­i­larities found in Lagos were drawn to by the British colonial rule of Nigeria that lasted about 100 years in Nigeria gained its in­dependence in 1960 under an agreement with Britain. The British left behind their language, culture and heritage.

"Many of the old British educational patterns continue to exist in Nigeria," Taylor said.

Increasingly, however, Amer­i­can styles of teaching are being introduced because the American methods emphasize practicality.

The Fulbright Scholarship was estab­lished by the United States gov­ernment in the 1940s to give American professors an oppor­tunity to teach abroad.

Taylor said he chose to go to Nigeria because of the country’s importance. See TAYLOR, page 8
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 with a letter to the editor (Oct. 12) about the “South African Revolution” lecture (Oct. 9). I’m not a member of Young America for Freedom nor am I going to defend their misleading way of getting students to go to their lectures. I probably would have gone if I had been interested in 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. 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-communist, they have no interest in the way he was doing or what he said. He believed that was the way the country was going.

If there was 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.

Communism and fascism are both totalitarian forms of government but they do not mean that they are the same.

I consider you lucky to get one candle on the birthday cake, the birthday. I would purposely miss the morning school bus and sleep until my mom noticed me.

I remember when I was a kid I was told to keep the perspective. It should look like. Sure, we all pretend that there’s not a real way of carving the future into a statue of what we think it should have been.

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The newspaper

**American for freedom**

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The newspaper

**Bloom County**

**Add a candle to the cake**

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The newspaper

**Reporter’s Notebook**

**Smile first**

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The newspaper
Commentary

From the Right

By Andrea Mundorf

Thursday night's debate began the home stretch of the presidential campaign. George Bush triumphed and Michael Dukakis lost.

In independent polls taken by the three major networks as well as some of the major newspapers, George Bush was the re- sounding victor because more people support his plan for guiding the nation's future.

Bush was pleased with the outcome of the debate. I do not believe that Dukakis was quite as confident. Otherwise, why would he want to debate Bush again? As Bush said, the American people are tired of debates and have already made up their minds.

Why did George Bush win the debate? It is not because he is the great communicator, but rather because he represents the mainstream America while Dukakis represents the far-left. America is seeking answers to tough questions and Bush is willing and able to answer them because he lacks the experience necessary to be president.

Since Dukakis refuses to talk about his criminal record and his positions on issues, I thought I'd share a few of them with you.

Michael Dukakis shares a general plan for keeping California voters. He had proposed or signed over $1 billion in new taxes in his own state, yet he seeks votes from Californians who sparked America's own taxpayer revolt. He's against major defense programs, yet he hopes to vote in a state with hundreds of thousands of taxpayers. The contrast between our two candidates is stark.

For those who are like me and may not have many criminal issues? I offer a piece of advice. Get out of the hood and use these resources available to help one find out the answers which may provide a solution. Look at the record as well as his positions on issues, not just a name. Some of these issues we face are being heard about, yet we do not seem to be hearing any answers. Which of these issues we face are being heard about, yet we do not seem to be hearing any answers. Which of these issues are simply not understood. Perhaps we need to understand the definition of simple words before we read a statement relating to the natural environment, then our future on earth looks grim indeed. It strikes me as odd that simple words in simple statements expressing simple spending by 78 percent during this period, total federal spending for 1988 alone was $372.5 billion higher than it was in 1980.

Michael Dukakis has spent his entire political career in the Massachusetts state capitol — first as a state legislator, then as a county legislator. He has planned for the consequences of turning the White House over to a liberal Democrat with no experience in foreign affairs.

Dukakis's own experience shows in his naive views. He supported increased funding for international bodies like the United Nations and the Organization of American States. He never supported the liberation of Grenada in 1983 or the 1989 air strike in Libya.

The Modern Republican Party, Massachusetts, Dukakis supported weekend passes for thousands of hardened criminals — including murderers, drug peddlers and child molesters. Some of these criminals have escaped and are still at large. And convicted felons are still eligible for weekend passes to the state prison system Michael Dukakis now controls.

During his first term as governor of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis pardoned or released 58 violent criminals, including 28 first-degree murderers and convicted heroin dealer. Dukakis opposes the death penalty under all circumstances. He believes that if the death penalty is ever to be used, it would be wrong to elect a person who opposes the death penalty for major drug traffickers. Vice President Bush supports the death penalty. Having voted for it twice.

In 1979, California voters adopted the Gann Limit to curb state spending. Since then our state government has stayed with these policies — and Governor Ruakem was able to return $1 billion to the taxpayers. The contrast between our experiences in Massachusetts and the United States could not be more striking. Since 1983, Dukakis has increased state spending by 78 percent — more than that one third higher than California's state spending growth. If Michael Dukakis had been president of the United States and increased federal spending by 78 percent during this period, total federal spending for 1988 alone was $372.5 billion higher than it was in 1980.

Michael Dukakis has attracted George Bush because Bush called him liberal. You be the judge. Look at the record, as well as his own statements, Michael Dukakis is a liberal Democrat and George Bush is a conservative Republican. Dukakis does not like such a label because mainstream America is not liberal and no one elects someone as liberal as Dukakis to be the next president.

That is why George Bush is leading in the polls and will be the next president of the United States of America.

Andrea Mundorf is the chairwoman of the Cal Poly College Republicans.


Commentary Editor, John S. Baker III

From the Left

By Shara Peters

At the convention, the American people were inspired by a man who I admire. This includes both the personal and the political. I was impressed with the images they brought to mind. From the Latin word meaning to connect.

The general meaning of this statement means. Or so one would suppose. American English can understand what this statement means. Perhaps we need to understand the definition of simple words before we read a statement relating to the natural environment, then our future on earth looks grim indeed.

Humans: plural of human — a human being. From the Latin homo, meaning man, males and females of the species Homo sapiens.

Continue: to be steadfast or constant in conviction. In independent polls taken by the three major networks as well as some of the major newspapers, George Bush was the re-sounding victor because more people support his plan for guiding the nation's future.

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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. Sauté 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 sauté the sauce with the vegetables. After the sauce 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
- The pasta is then drained, the cream and egg mixture, and bacon. Don't heat this for too long or you will overcook 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. 2475 or Mary Whiteford at ext. 2246. Proposals must be submitted before Oct. 20. Proposals from last spring will continue to be considered.

Wednesday
- "The Archaeology of Chumash Houses of Mescalitan Island, Goleen" is the first lecture of a series of archaeological topics that will be presented at the Lompoc Museum. The lecture will begin at 11 a.m. in UU room 217-D.

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Sports

Spikers grab two wins, set records

The Lady Mustang Volleyball team set two consecutive victories for the first time in 15 years by defeating Fresno State in the third game of their two-match weekend.

In the conference match against Fresno State, the Mustangs won the first five games taking three hours and four 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 (77) 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 accumulated 105 kills in the match and for most kill attempts in a match (293) breaking the marks of 100 and 369 respectively.

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

Soccer

The Cal Poly soccer team, in a log jam at the 3rd place on the ladder with UC Bakersfield in the CCAA, dropped two out of three matches last week, bringing their record out of 6-4-2 overall and 1-1-1 in the conference.

The boosters lost to CSU Dom­ inguez Hills and Cal Poly, Los Angeles last week while defeating Cal State Bakersfield. The Mustangs will host St. Mary's in a non-conference game on Oct. 19. The Mustangs will 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 Cary Apsey. 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 champi­ onships for the second consecutive year.

Classified

Campus Clubs

Seems you thought you was going to be on Wed. night.

FRANK TARKENTON is canceling the pumpkin paint- now Limited, $25 for clubs who paint trees. Please contact Comm 625-5666 by calling Dave at 546-9697

ACCOUNTING CLUB MEETING
TUES AT 11:00 7/30-214

ATTN RECYCLERS in the area notice the following: Mary Taylor, Hillel, 10/16 227 see you there!

DO YOU WANT TO KICK SOME GLASS!!
WATER SKI CLUB meeting Wed 10/18 7:00 at CSC 353

CAL POLY TEACHERS' SOCIETY meet 10/18 11:30-2 at CSC 446

ENTREPRENEURS' CLUB international meeting to be held 10/21 7:30 at CSC 251

GAYS AND LESBIANS CLUB MEETING	10/17 5:30 at CSC 421

GERMANIUS PIZZA MEAD 10/16 7:00 PM WOODSIDE 104-252

HBSA MEETING TUE 10/17 5:30 PM WOODSIDE 104-252

MISSION EMOTION NIGHT 10/18 7:00-8:30 PM WOODSIDE 446-6770

SWE MEETING THIS TUE 10/18 5:30 PM WOODSIDE 105-207

TAU BETA PI MEETING 10/18 6:30 PM WOODSIDE 104-252

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM Meeting, Tuesday 10/18 6:30 PM CSC 353

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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 would 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 $22.1 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 loans (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 or some other nations but may be proportionally greater due to the lack of industrial diversification in Nigeria. In other words, the heavy dependence on oil revenues and the inability to diversify Nigeria without a viable alternative source of substantial income come on the world market.

Taylor said Nigeria is undergoing a "privatization" of industry in order to help pay off its debts. "Many of the industries are controlled nationally," Taylor said. "Within the last 18 months, however, Nigeria has begun a process of privatization - that is, a turning over of government control to individual owners or corporations, usually domestic corporations in Nigeria with links to American or British firms. Taylor said the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation, which owns most of the oil fields, is one example.

"There is significant exploitation of the oil fields by American firms like Texaco and British firms like Shell," Taylor said. Taylor said Nigerians understand the need for foreign firms to develop and maintain Nigerian industry but at the same time, Nigerians don't want foreign interests to manipulate the economy.

According to United Nations information, Nigeria is the dominant economic power in black-ruled Africa, accounting for 25 percent of the African continent's total Gross Domestic Product, excluding South Africa. Sales of crude petroleum accounted for 90 percent of Nigeria's total annual export earnings from 1973 to 1987. Agricultural products, however, have declined steadily from a high of 80 percent of export receipts in the 1960s to about 1 percent in the early 1980s, U.N. figures show.

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. If nothing else I got a greater appreciation for the Nigerians as a people," Taylor said. "I have a greater appreciation for the Nigerians as a people," Taylor said. "They are extremely intelligent and dynamic despite the economic depression in Nigeria and its future, in the long run, will be bright."

If not now, when?