Legal process: Traumatic for rape victims?

By Laura Fleischer

**Article**: This article is the third in a five-part series on acquaintance rape.

**Tagline**: I wish for a day when a jury of 12 peers can be found where none of them believe the myths.

**Summary**: Although rape victims may find law enforcement officials and members of the district attorney's staff supportive, a Rape Crisis Center official said their fear that a jury may not convict the defendant could stop them from prosecuting. Cindy Phelps, executive director of the Rape Crisis Center, said that frequently victims of acquaintance rapes will evaluate their cases and try to analyze them as they think a jury would.

**Quote**: "The crime of rape is so horrid that people tend to believe that if they knew what a victim is saying, then they have to accept the rape as having happened to them in the same way," she said.

**Context**: In 1987, final decisions were reached on a class-action suit that had been assigned for rape in San Luis Obispo County, according to information receiv...

**See RAPE, page 7**

**INSIDE**

Over Memorial Day weekend, the Cal Poly women's track team took the Division II national title at Hampton University in Virginia.

**See SPORTS, page 5**
Pets left in cars can die from heat

Editor — Whoever left the note on Dennis Gunter's car ("Accusatory note irks dog owner," May 24) brought up an important point that many pet owners do not understand. Pets left in cars on an 85-degree day, a car with its windows cracked can reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes and 120 degrees in 30 minutes. A dog can withstand heat up to 107 degrees for a very short period of time before severe brain damage occurs. Please think before you leave your pet in your car — even if the temperature outside is just "just a little bit warmer." Why risk losing your best friend?

Bridge Persons

English

Second Opinion

The New York Times

No substitute for safety

The public has been chilled by reports of cyanide in Chilean grapes and alarmed by Alar residues in apples. Now come traces of the artificial sweetener cyclamate in candy and cold drinks. The chemical was banned in 1970. Consumers may well wonder what's safe and what's not and whether producers know what they're doing.

Early this week, a Food and Drug Administration official said the agency's cyclamate ban was mistaken and that the chemical might soon be back on the market. The agency said a review was under way but that there were no immediate plans to lift the ban. The food industry was not so sure. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said from Washington this week that the ban was "decidedly absurd."

The market for artificial sweeteners like saccharin, cyclamate, aspartame and acesulfame is potentially enormous, but so too are the risks if the chemicals should even slightly contaminate food. About 100 million people consume saccharine every day in this country. Federal regulators have every reason to treat artificial sweeteners with caution, especially since they play no essential role in the normal diet.

Defenders of artificial sweeteners often ridicule the vast amounts that are fed to test animals, and the absurd number of cans of diet soda a person would have to consume to receive the same daily dose. But the large doses are essential to compensate for the limited number of test animals. A test group of 50 rats fed the same daily dose. But the large doses are essential to compensate for the limited number of test animals. A test group of 50 rats fed the same daily dose every day for two years has been found to be a mild carcinogen and is allowed on the market only with a warning label.

But even if cyclamate is not an initiator of cancer, there are other doubts about its safety. The National Research Council decided last year that 5 grams of the chemical is too high. Dose in some tests, have made animals' testicles wither. Thus the Food and Drug Administration has had compelling reasons to keep the chemical off the market.

The agency now says it has no plans to change its position. Nor can it. The number of test animals is too small, the essential poisonous amount for cyclamate is too high. Dose in some tests, have made animals' testicles wither. Thus the Food and Drug Administration has had compelling reasons to keep the chemical off the market.

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Wednesday

* A "Student to Student Abortion Debate" will be held at 7:30 pm in Chumash Auditorium. The California Pro-Life Council, National Right to Life Committee, Young Americans for Freedom, and Concerned Women for America will all have representing members present. Admission free. Sponsored by YAF.

* "Aesthetics and Aesthetics (Nietzsche on neurotics, artist and other things)," a lecture by Tal Scriven will begin at 7:30 pm in the Powerhouse Gallery in the Architecture Building.

* A bicycle use survey will be held from 11:30 am to 1 pm on the Dexter Lawn (near the Redwood tree) and at the Post Office on the Inner Perimeter Road. Students are asked to participate so the bicycle situation on campus can be evaluated.

* A Multiple Sclerosis raffle drawing will be held in the UU plaza at noon. Over $100 prizes will be awarded to winners and at least $4,000 donated to MS. Sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity.

* "International Marketing of Technology," a lecture topic presented by Efrem Lieber, will begin at 11 am in Graphic Arts Bldg., room 209. Lieber is marketing and business developing manager for Du Pont's Electronic Imaging Group. Sponsored by the Graphic Communications Dept.

* 3M Dental Products Division in Irvine Ca. plant manager, Kent Toomey, will speak at 11 am in the Agricultural Engineering Bldg., room 123. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by SAM.

* "Professionalism in Civil Engineering Practice," a speech by Hilary Thiesen of Brown and Caldwell Consulting Engineers of Pleasant Hill, Ca. will begin at 11 am in Erhart Agricultural Bldg., room 220. Sponsored by the Civil and Environmental Engineering Dept.

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SF citizens fight cheap wine sales

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A citizens' coalition from the Tenderloin kicked off a campaign Tuesday against neighborhood sales of cheap, high-alcohol wines that fuel the wino's hangover.

"This is terrible for us," said resident Berry Marangou at an open-air news conference in the city's traditional habitat for prostitutes, alcoholics, drug addicts, elderly and poor. "We seniors and disabled can't use the neighborhood stores because you're afraid of the drunks ... we're now prisoners in our own rooms."

The coalition that calls itself "A Tenderloin Committee ... Safe and Sober Streets," is offering neighborhood merchants who carry the cheap, 36-proof skid-row wines cash and other incentives to discontinue stocking the brands.

As the conference proceeded, a prostitute a few yards away looked for business, while across the street a covey of drunks passed a bottle around.

The coalition specifically indicted Sla-botile Night Train Express and Thunderbird, brands of the E.& J. Gallo Winery of Modesto, and Wild Irish Rose.

There are many ways that you can cut down on water use.

General Suggestions:
- Report leaks, drippy faucets, or other water problems to the apartment manager as soon as possible so they can be fixed.
- Ask the landlord or apartment manager to provide you with a low flow shower head and sink faucet aerators. They don't cost much and are simple to install.

Kitchen Area:
- Don't use running water to thaw frozen foods. Plan ahead and take them out of the freezer earlier. Most microwave ovens have a setting you can use to defrost food.

Bathroom:
- Take shorter showers.
- Shower with a friend.
- Don't flush as often. Some people say "If it's yellow, let it flow. If it's brown, flush it down." If you can be comfortable with that, it will save a lot of water.

Outdoors:
- Don't wash your car with a running hose. That can waste hundreds of gallons. Instead, take your car to a commercial car wash that recycles its water.

Please Help Save Water
City of San Luis Obispo
Women win national title
By Rob Loren

The Cal Poly women's track team won the NCAA Division II National Championships this weekend, making them the winningest program in NCAA history.

Coach Lance Harter said that with the women's seven national titles in cross country and five national titles in track, their program has won more national titles than any team, at any level, in any sport in the NCAA. Oklahoma has not won more than 12 titles in Division I football. UCLA has not won more than 12 titles in Division I football. U.C.L.A. has not won more than 12 titles in Division I basketball.

Of the 18 athletes Cal Poly took to the nationals last weekend at Hampton, Virginia, 16 scored points in helping the Mustangs to the title. All of the 16 scored, All-Americans or All-Americanhonors.

The team was led by Tenna Coleman, who both claimed national titles. Coleman won both the 500-meter race and the 1500 meters, while Albanez took first in 400-meter low hurdles and fifth in the 100-meter high hurdles. Coleman is now the only Cal Poly runner to win both races in track.

Sieve Horvaih was unable to defend her title in the high hurdles, finishing sixth and seventh respectively to round out the Cal Poly scoring in this event.

In the 1500-meter race, Coleman won in a time of 4:13, which was a new championship record. Mustang Aaron Arlin and Kristina Hand finished sixth and seventh respectively to close out the Cal Poly scoring in this event.

The Mustangs scored a team total of 68 points in helping the Mustangs to finish third in the nation.

Both of Coleman's times in her two races qualify her for the Division I national meet, but she won't be competing in the meet because she has already spent too much time away from school. Albanez will compete on June 9 at the Tuscon Classic, a meet that is televised on ESPN.

The depth of Cal Poly's distance crew was instrumental in the win. The Mustangs scored a team total of 68 points in helping the Mustangs to finish third in the nation.

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With only one and a half seconds difference in times.

Jim Sorensen finished fourth in the event, while teammate Steve Neubaur took seventh, bringing him back on track after a disappointing performance in the cross country national championships last fall. Sorensen also finished seventh in the 800 meters, earning him his double All-American honors.

Of the nine team members making the trip, other competitors included Brass Warren, who after narrowly passing the trial round, returned to place ninth in the javelin. Running his fastest time of the year, Mike King took seventh in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and was awarded second place.

The 1,500-meter race finished with many of the top competitors crossing over the line fractions of seconds apart, as third through eighth places completed the race.

The Mustangs women team scored 29 points and seventh place overall.

The Mustangs men's team scored 29 points and seventh place overall.

Baseball splits 1st two games
By Bobby Rowell

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — What one point in the game resembled a classic pitcher's duel turned sour in the late innings as the Cal Poly baseball team suffered a 10-8 loss in the opening round of the NCAA Division II Championships against Hampden-Sydney University by a score of 8-4.

Mustang pitcher Greg Paxton was cruising comfortably through six-plus innings with a 2-2 lead before the Hampden-Sydney offense exploded for six runs in the seventh inning.

After leading off with a lead-off walk in the seventh inning to second baseman Joe Senece in the lead-off walk in the seventh inning to second baseman Joe Senece, Paxton made-designated hitter Bill Judge his ninth strikeout victim of the evening. Left fielder Randy Russ followed with an infield single, leaving the batters with runners on first and second and one out. Judge then knocked in the go-ahead run with a ground down the third base line. Mustang third baseman Mat Duke scooped it up and tried to throw two for the force out, but the throw went into right field, bringing Cense in for the third Lewis runner of the game. More Lewis singles resulted in another run, knocking Paxton out of the game with his death knell at four apiece.

Reliever Jim Sloan took over with two outs in the inning and a 2-2 lead, but got four runners on base. Back-to-back singles and an attempt to stretch a double in a single led to four more runners on base. Flyer runners before the Mustangs put themselves out of the rocky seventh.

"We just dug ourselves a tremendous hole," said Mustang coach Rich McFarland. "Obviously it was important for us to get back into the game, but we kept digging deeper and deeper. We were left with very few outs to score a lot of runs." All told, Cal Poly gave up six runs (three earned) on six hits and committed one error in the seventh inning, which was too difficult of a task to overcome.

"It was the first time in a long while that we've had a lead and let it slip away," said McFarland, who left Paxton in this position before (referring right in front of Patti Alman- der (fourth) and Amanda Marki (fifth).

In the 10,000 meters, Marks and Almandarz earned their double All-American honors by placing 3-4 in the race. Freshman Tracy Leichter rounded out the Mustang scoring in the event by finishing eighth.

All three Mustangs entered in the weight events also earned All-American honors. Buffy Sexton took third and Tricia Lundtberg took seventh in the javelin, while Melissa White took eighth in the discus.

The fifth-place relay team was composed of Albanez, Coleman, Shaw, Stevens and Gabrielle Mackenzie.

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INDY

From page 5

Paul Boesel of Brazil was third, Mario Andretti was fourth and A.J. Foyt fifth.

The younger Unser, 27, passed Fittipaldi with four laps remaining in the 200-lap race in a stirring duel that brought the crowd of more than 400,000 to its feet, waving and waving arms, hats and anything else they could hold.

Fittipaldi wouldn't give anything away, hugging on Unser's heels and moving alongside in traffic as the two drove into the third turn on lap 199.

Fittipaldi's Chevrolet-powered PC18 nosed ahead, then Unser's Lola-Chevrolet came abreast. The two bumped wheels, Fittipaldi's right-front and Unser's left-rear, and suddenly Unser was spinning into the wall, a crash reminiscent of the incident at Long Beach, Calif., last month when Unser knocked Mario Andretti out of the race in the waning laps.

It was also much like the incident last July at the New Jersey Meadowlands when Unser hit Fittipaldi from behind and knocked him out of the race.

"I was going inside on turn three because of the traffic," Fittipaldi said. "He tried to come inside and we touched wheels, and I guess he lost it. I had more luck. I won the race.

Unser did not blame Fittipaldi for the bump.

"We came up on lap traffic, and I couldn't get off the corner well, and we made contact," Unser Jr. said. "I'm OK, the car's OK. We didn't hit all that hard, but hard enough not to finish."

Michael Andretti, 26, also caught the flying Fittipaldi, who dominated most of the race, passing him on lap 154.

Andretti was moving slowly away from Fittipaldi when the Chevrolet engine in his Lola suddenly spewed a puff of white smoke on the straightaway and slowed to a crawl as the huge crowd groaned.

"Everything was going too smoothly, I guess," Andretti said. "I'm feeling pretty low. The car was fantastic ... running the best I ever had."

That left Fittipaldi with a seven-second lead over second-place Unser Jr. and his first triumph in the Indy 500.

The victory was Fittipaldi's seventh since coming to the Indy-car wars in 1984 after a two-year retirement from Formula One, which he says he left because he decided the cars that were in use then were no longer safe.

BASEBALL

From page 5

his record to 7-6 on the season.

Armstrong State, with the aid of a few Poly defensive miscues (four errors in all), hit Wilson for three runs in the third, and a solo home run in the fourth.

"There's a lot of pressure on the kids defensively and it seems that everyone's rushing," said McFarland. "Throwing errors, like forced throws, are killing us. The kids are huffing and puffing and the ball is real slick because of the humidity."

With the score tied at five after six innings of play, it was Cal Poly's turn to pour it on in the seventh inning on this night. Sheppard reached first base on a catcher's interference call and was followed by a walk to Crowe.

With runners on first and second and no outs, Pat Kirby squared around to bunt and placed a one-and-one Paul Krafft pitch right between first base and the pitcher. Krafft's throw to third to try to force the Stepper was not in time as the Mustangs loaded the bases for catcher Doug Neco.

Next broke the game open with a single up the middle, scoring Shepperd. Two batters later, Bill Daly sent a chopper to Pirate shortstop Brian Kruck, who booted it for two Cal Poly runs.

Fresher third baseman Matt Drake put the finishing touches on the four-run rally, scoring Daly and legging out the throw to first on a possible double-play. The ball bit to short.

Reliever Phil Crumback came in for Wilson in the eighth and picked up his sixth save of the year. He pitched the Mustangs out of two bases loaded jams.

Two more Cal Poly runs in the ninth helped solidify the win as the Mustangs geared up to take on Lewis University in round three of tournament action. The game was to take place last night, too late for press time. Lewis lost on Sunday to eight seeded Slippery Rock, 14-7.

When asked what the Mustangs needed to do to their rematch with Lewis, McFarland said he would like to see his team put the ball in play and force Lewis to commit mistakes.

"When we put the ball in play in the first game, they broke down defensively," he said. "We need to get off to a good start and we're going to have to put in good defense."

This is the Mustangs' first ever appearance in the Division II Championship tournament.
RAPE

From page 1
described by the Attorney General's Bureau of Criminal Statistics. These cases were thrown out before they reached the court system.

Of the remaining 26 cases, 17 were felonies tried in Superior Court leading to 16 convictions and one dismissal. Nine misdemeanor cases leading to six convictions were tried as the municipal court level in the same year.

An official at the bureau said, however, that her office only receives information on about 75 percent of the county's cases, and each defendant who was convicted was not necessarily found guilty of rape but may have been sentenced for a lesser charge instead.

She added the bureau's arrest records, which are collected by a different system, show 36 people arrested for rape in San Luis Obispo County during the calendar year 1987, a figure based on

"There's a lot of us here who believe real strongly how empowering it can be for the victim to cooperate with convicting the offender." — Cindy Phipps

reports sent into the bureau by the sheriff's and police departments. However, final decisions on some individuals might not have been reached in the same year as their arrest.

Although statistics are not kept specifically for acquaintance rapes, many authorities believe a case in which the victim and assailant know each other is the most common type of rape that occurs.

Dennis Schloss, deputy district attorney in San Luis Obispo, said, "I think this office is greatly concerned at this time about that appears to be a problem with acquaintance rapes that involve student victims.

Schloss said he has been working on rape cases for 15 years, and during that time has found an increasing percentage of juror receptive to the idea that forming a sexual intercourse is a crime.

However, when he selects members for a jury, he routinely asks them if they think a woman

BUDGET

From page 1

California has the lowest fee increase in the nation. This is due to the state's philosophy of access, he said.

The total of the governor's budget reductions proposed for the entire system equals more than $65 million.

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- 386-class, zero wait state portable with dual speed (12/6MHz) 80386 processor.
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Accessories:
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- Carrying case with pocket for use with Turbosport 386 models. $47
- Memory expansion card with 1Mb upgrade for use with Supersports. $479
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- Microsoft Word
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- Sony 3.5" diskettes (10)
The Academic Senate voted last week to establish a Computer Integrated Manufacturing Center (CIM) which will join together all of the existing computer data systems on campus. The original proposal, written by engineering professors Archie Cheda, Steve Hockaday and Unny Menon, was rewritten to accommodate the human side of the technical system. People within non-technical majors will now be included in the center's projects and decision-making processes.

"It (the compromise) brings the humanist and the 'techies' together," said Edgar Carnegie, agricultural engineering professor. President Warren Baker has yet to approve the CIM Center, but Carnegie said the president has shown strong support from the beginning and that the center might begin summer quarter.

"The center will allow room for people to be involved and (to) participate at all levels of the project's development," Carnegie said. As a university-wide interdisciplinary project, the center will act as an umbrella for the computing and laboratory facilities existing within academic departments and within Information Systems. CIM will allow faculty and students of various academic backgrounds to interact. It is also expected to foster cooperation, interaction and sharing between the various computer centers on campus.

Another expected benefit is encouraging interaction between industry and Cal Poly, stimulating research and development in CIM.

"Interest is high," said Carnegie. "I think of it as a grass-roots effort."

Funding for the CIM Center would come from industrial subscription, gifts and loans, as well as government support, between $30,000 and $300,000. State funds will not be requested, and both the director and the steering committee members will be volunteering their time until funds become available.

Industry has also stated its willingness to loan key personnel for extended periods of time, which will provide interaction between faculty and industry in developing courses and workshops.

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EDITOR'S NOTE — The bombardment of Beirut and the blockade of its ports has produced an anonymous armada of small craft bringing in food, ammunition and even whisky to the 1 million trapped Christians. Here is a report on how it stays afloat.

OQAIBEH, Lebanon (AP) — Most nights, a dozen small cargo ships zigzag through shellfire for parts along Lebanon's Mediterranean coast to deliver food and ammunition to Christians besieged by Syria and its Moslem allies.

Others dart in during daylight, when as shells and rockets explode around them and knots of Vortic stand on shore and cheer.

The ships' cargoes have become the lifeline for the estimated 1 million Christians trapped in their enclave north of Beirut.

"This is why there are no serious shortages," said a police spokesman, who cannot be identified under standing regulations.

Christian sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said two or three ships out of every 15 carry weapons and ammunition from Iraq, Syria's main Arab rival and the Christians' only ally in the Middle East.

The latest round of fighting in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war began on March 8 when Army commander Gen. Michel Aoun ordered his troops, most of whom are Christians, to blockade ports run by Moslem militias. Fierce artillery battles followed and the Syrians blockaded Christian ports.

Despite a cease-fire called by the Arab League on May 11, the Syrians shell the Christians' coastal strip daily to try to prevent supplies from reaching Aoun's forces.

In recent days, the Syrians have deployed navy gunboats to tighten the blockade, and some cargo ships have been turned back.

Yet some Christians believe the Syrians are not tightening the noose as much as they might.

"With the firepower the Syrians have they could be doing a lot more," one source said. "We don't know why there is this restraint, except possibly because they're not yet prepared to go all the way."

The danger zone is about six miles off the coast.

Boutros Sassine, 23, was a crewman aboard the 1,000-ton Lebanese freighter Paula, which took several hits on May 18 as it approached Oqaibeh, five miles north of Jounieh, with a cargo of food.

He and three other crewmen were wounded when a Syrian 130mm shell hit the mast.

Lying in St. George's Hospital in east Beirut, his head heavily bandaged, Boutros said the Sec. LEBANON, page 10
LEBANON

From page 1

"...only a few feet away, sending cascades of water over us. Then we were hit..."

Oqaibeh "when the shells started..." Bourlos said.

"Some of them were hitting only a few feet away, sending cascades of water over us. Then we were hit. I saw my brother..."

Boulos and the others fall," he said.

A police spokesman in Sidon reported that some also pick up cargoes of fruit and vegetables from the southern ports of Sidon and Tyre, both run by Moslem militias.

A Christian source said that most of the ship captains come from the Oqaibeh area.

"Their agency pays them about $5,000 a trip," he said. "The seamen who used to earn $200 a month now get $200 a trip, which usually lasts between 24 and 48 hours."

The ships sail mainly between the Christian enclave and Cyprus, 100 miles to the northeast. A Christian source reported that some also pick up cargoes of fruit and vegetables from the southern ports of Sidon and Tyre, both run by Moslem militias.

A police spokesman in Sidon said merchants charter boats to take produce to the Christian enclave.

"They don't want to waste their produce," he said. "They're ready to sell to the devil."

The Shiite Moslem Amal militia, which controls Tyre, tried to stop merchants there from sending goods to east Beirut.

But sources said the businesswomen, who pay hefty fees to Amal, told the militia they would stop only if the militia bough all their produce.

The traffic is not all one-way.

About 15,000 Christians have fl ed the enclave aboard ferries from Cyprus. The vessels anchor offshore, and passengers must take a nerve-jangling ride in small boats in darkness — and often under shellfire — to reach the ferries.

Speed makes comeback in drug world

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Cheaper than cocaine and offer ing a longer-lasting high, speed is making a comeback in the drug world that authorities fear could trigger "the next big drug problem."

Speed, also known as "crank" and properly called methamphetamine, produces a sudden high that rivals that of cocaine. It provides feelings of power and euphoria like cocaine, but lasts much longer. And law enforcement officials say it is readily available in the San Francisco Bay area.

"It's coming back..." See SPEED, back page

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Navy contact LTG Lynda Zolman in Los Angeles.

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**SPEED**

From page 1

approved more growth.

"San Luis Obispo should have made sure there was enough water before they built, not use it now as a way to slow growth," he said.

He said one of the ways to reduce pollution and the drain on the county's resources is to get people to carpool or use mass transit.

"We need to raise people's awareness," he said. "Ecology is not as convenient, but being an environmentalist is not such a bad thing." Only 6 percent of county residents use curbside recycling, said Blakely, who has a compost pile and built-in glass and aluminum can cabinets in his home.

"We are working on a plan that would expand recycling," he said.

**BLAKELY**

"Says it's just gone out of sight," said Newark police Sgt. Lance Morrison. "Crank is gaining a lot more of a following. It's in the bars. It's in the workplace. It's everywhere.

Speed was developed by the Germans during World War II to help keep pilots awake. It was becoming popular among a broad array of drug users.

"Everybody's predicting that it's going to be the next big drug problem," said Oakland police Lt. John Vomacka. "Some are saying it's going to be bigger than cocaine."