Greeks to learn about date rape at Poly seminars

Lambert says attendance is mandatory at both meetings

Cal Poly fraternities and sororities are taking the initiative to educate their members about the crime of date rape.

Two evening seminars will be held tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium for the university’s about 2,000 Greeks — attendance for them is mandatory, said Walt Lambert, coordinator for greek affairs.

The featured speaker for the seminar is Will Keim, a professor and fraternity member from a large Oregon university.

Lambert said Keim is in great demand on college campuses all across the country for his discussions of date rape and the often related problem of alcohol abuse.

"The seminar will be the kick-off event for a new program on campus called 'Greeks Against Rape,' " Lambert said. "The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council have been aware of a growing problem in this area — especially during the last school year, so this is a first for Cal Poly."

Lambert said that the seminar will cover the issue in a general way, but on-going organizations will follow through. Besides the new Greeks Against Rape group, designated members of each fraternity and sorority will receive special educational packets. These greeks will serve as resource personnel and will be trained to refer others to appropriate campus and

City bus service hours extended

SLO Transit asks students to continue to rate system

By Nadya Williams

SLO Transit is experimenting with extended service on some bus routes to better serve the needs of students and the community.

For the first time during this past summer quarter, Route 4, which serves the downtown, Laguna Lake and Cal Poly areas, was continued past the regular June 30 cut-off date. According to Transit Manager Nancy Knofler, the service through the summer months came as a result of a survey and of numerous calls to the city's transit office requesting the continuation of the route.

Student opinion also resulted in the extension of Route 4 service through the evening hours to accommodate students with night classes. Monday through Thursday, the bus will run until 10 p.m. instead of the usual 7 p.m. cut-off time.

"The bus service is more important to me at night than during the day," said Christina Kohl, a senior English major. "It’s safer to walk during the day, but at night I take the bus. Even when I don't have night classes, I often still stay late to study and do research."

Joe Risser, campus liaison to SLO Transit, said that in 1985 night service was extended to all four of the

INSIGHT

Cal Poly grads make good. A profile of some successful alumni and their lives after Poly.

Out for blood!

The Tri-Counties blood bank is gearing up for its quarterly blood drive. Find out how you can donate.
In memory ...

The following is written in memory of Eduardo Apodaca, a Cal Poly Foundation employee and victim of an airline crash near Tegucigalpa, Honduras, on Oct. 31, by co-worker Rick Smith.

Of all the flights, why did you have to take that one? Why did you go down there, anyway? Is that important? Did you suffer? Where are you now?

All of your words will remain forever unanswered.

I grieve your tragic and untimely death. I feel angered that I didn't get to say goodbye or see you one last time. Why didn't you stop by for lunch on your last visit? It would have only taken an hour. We worked together for 14 years, damn it; it can't just end like that. Can it?

We had some great times and we faced tough challenges together. There were triumphs and failures. Through it all, you were father and friend. Teacher and student. Thoughtful and compassionate. There were marriages and babies and soccer games and music lessons and graduations for both families.

Remember finals week last winter? In a valiant effort to get that last statistics homework assignment in, you waited more than two hours in the library for a free terminal only to find the system you needed was down — indefinitely. You decided that perhaps your time would be better spent writing your term paper for literature class. It was due the next day, but you didn't feel pressed for time since it only needed to be eight pages.

Exhausted from all the retyping, you attempted to get some sleep before your physics final that morning. Unfortunately, your roommate, whose computer has the world's slowest and loudest printer, had just begun printing his 112-page doctoral thesis that was due the next day. It was 3 a.m.

As sleep was no longer an option, you decided to visit the local 7-Eleven for a much-needed snack since your apartment was devoid of anything edible. Stopping by your ATM for some cash, you discovered food was also out of the question because your ATM card, left in your warm car, had taken on some contours that made it more closely resemble a piece of crisp bacon than a bank card.

You returned home, hungry and frustrated, and decided you would memorize that set of physics formulas needed for that day's exam. After five minutes of this activity, you noticed the Nintendo machine out of the corner of your eye. You hadn't played lately and were dying for a break. So, you decided you could avoid any more memorizing by programming the formulas into your programmable calculator and using it for the final. That done, you turned on the Nintendo and spent the rest of the night with Mario Brothers.

At 8 a.m. you went to the physics final, bleary-eyed but feeling prepared with your preprogrammed formulas. Two minutes into the test, your calculator's batteries failed. The instructor, seeing your distress, cheerfully provided you with his calculator. It had fresh batteries but no formulas.

Eduardo, thanks for the memories.

Students on the Soapbox

Would you be willing to pay an additional, short-term tax to help earthquake victims? Why or why not?

By Greg Wolfe

"Every day computers gain more and more influence over our lives, whether we like it or not. Many of the functions computers perform today make modern living quicker and easier. Where would we be without our programmable calculators, word processors and automatic teller machines? And, as college students we are by no means immune to the computer revolution. In fact, we students probably derive more benefits from computers than the average person."

Yeah, right. Remember finals week last winter? In a valiant effort to get that last statistics homework assignment in, you waited more than two hours in the library for a free terminal only to find the system you needed was down — indefinitely.

You decided that perhaps your time would be better spent writing your term paper for literature class. It was due the next day, but you didn't feel pressed for time since it only needed to be eight pages, and you could write it at your computer with a word processing program. By the end of the seventh page, you needed a break but were pleased, as it was only a little after midnight. Getting up for a short break, you accidentally turned off your programmable calculator and using it for the final. That done, you turned on the Nintendo and spent the rest of the night with Mario Brothers.

At 8 a.m. you went to the physics final, bleary-eyed but feeling prepared with your preprogrammed formulas. Two minutes into the test, your calculator's batteries failed. The instructor, seeing your distress, cheerfully provided you with his calculator. It had fresh batteries but no formulas.

Greg Wolfe is a business major who avoided "modern technology" when writing this column and used a typewriter instead.
Editor — In response to Matthew Wisbey’s column (“Pure race movement alive in U.S.”, Oct. 19) I would first like to express my astonishment at his ridiculous attempt to draw a parallel between Planned Parenthood and the Nazis, and his claim that Wisbey’s whole argument pathetically comic.

Abortion-Nazi link appears valid

I am, however, proud to be a member of Planned Parenthood, and I find that Wisbey is an anti-abortioneer. His analogy of Planned Parenthood to Hitler’s attempts to differentiate between facts and figures of Wisbey’s imagination on this and other issues on which he has felt compelled to give us his opinion. I am looking forward to his next commentary.

Glenn McWilliams
Construction Management

Pro-lifer opposes pure race analogy

Editor — Although I do not personally condone abortion, I find it quite difficult to swallow the rhetoric spewed by Matthew Wisbey in his column entitled “Pure race movement alive in U.S.” (Oct. 19). While it is clear that Wisbey is an anti-abortion activist, his claim that Planned Parenthood is a main supporter of the Nazis and has connections with Planned Parenthood is not supported by factual data. Wisbey’s argument is all about the imaginary connection between Planned Parenthood and the Nazis.

Chris Harmon
History

Readers unimpressed by editor’s diet

Editor — Why would you assume the devoted readers of the Mustang Daily would be interested in what Doug DiFranco suggests? (“Picky eater reveals half-chewed ideas,” Oct. 24)? His half-baked supposition that people who advocate a pro-choice stand, please do not look at Wisbey’s idiotic view-point as that portrayed by any other pro-life advocates. This type of linguistic gibberish reiterates the cliché that flows from the mouths of the Young Americans for Freedom, and it is not a clear representation of what the pro-life argument is all about. In his column, “It isn’t Wisbey a member of YAP?” I thought so.

Crews preparing to dismantle a shaky section of the Bay Bridge remain closed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A week after a devastating earthquake, California moved to offer billions in aid to Northern California, commuters returned to work, and hopes ended for finding any more miracle survivors in a crumpled freeway.

Bakker shakes his head in disbelief after a federal jury convicted him of defrauding investors.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Bakker, the televangelist who lost his PTL empire in a sex scandal, was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined $500,000 Tuesday for defrauding his followers for his own enrichment.

State

Many still missing in I-880 rubble

The report was written before many of the state’s students’ pro-democracy protest.

An accompanying summary touched only briefly on the June killing of hundreds, perhaps thousands, by Chinese troops in Beijing to quash the students’ pro-democracy protest.

The report said the victims of illegal killings last year were government opponents, members of ethnic or religious groups, and civilians living in areas of military operations.

It said they were gunned down in groups or shot by snipers, blown up by explosions, stabbed, strangled, hacked to death or poisoned. Many were tortured to death. In Colombia, Guatemala, El Salvador, Syria and the Philippines, victims were often mutilated before being killed, the report said.

His lawyers have said since his conviction that they would appeal, but despite defense pleas Bakker was immediately taken into custody and was to be transferred to the medium security Federal Correctional Institution at Talladega, Ala., about 60 miles south of Birmingham. Inmates sent to Talladega in the past have included Cuban detainees removed from a federal prison at Atlanta after riots there.

In handing down the sentence, Potter said, "I'm confident that those hundreds of letters I have here from people who say they'd do anything for him and that could include preventing Bakker from going to prison. I believe them." Because of that, he said, "I think we're going to have permission to parole him." At that point, Bakker's daughter broke into sobs.

Bakker supporter Helen Gordon said the sentence was not fair. "Jim Bakker's no crook. The news media made him look like one," she said.

NATION

Bakker gets 45 years for fraud

Bakker, the former leader of PTL, was convicted of fraud and conspiracy.

He must pay out more than $100,000 in restitution and face a possible $1 billion fine.

The report said the victims of illegal killings last year were government opponents, members of ethnic or religious groups, and civilians living in areas of military operations.

It said they were gunned down in groups or shot by snipers, blown up by explosions, stabbed, strangled, hacked to death or poisoned. Many were tortured to death. In Colombia, Guatemala, El Salvador, Syria and the Philippines, victims were often mutilated before being killed, the report said.

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How’re you going to do it?

“...And I want to express my deeply felt indebtedness and gratitude to my PS/2. It helped me get more done—so I had more time for fun.”

You don’t have to be the valedictorian to know college is no picnic. But the IBM Personal System/2® can be a big help. It lets you get more done in less time. You can organize your notes, write and revise papers, and create smart-looking graphics to make a good report even better. All in all, the IBM PS/2® can make your school life a lot easier. And after school, it can give you a head start on your career. Because there’s a good chance you’ll be working with a PS/2 wherever you work after college.

And right now, as a student you have an advantage. You can get the IBM PS/2 at a terrific low price. So save money and make a smart career decision at the same time.

Ready to do it?
Cometo the PS/2 fair TODAY in the U.U. Plaza from 10am - 3pm. See the New IBM PS/2 and enter your name for a chance to win a NEW Jeep Wrangler!
Cal Poly alumni make their mark

Variety of grads tell of post-collegiate success

F

OR MOST PEOPLE, the
dorm season means brown
leaves, the world series and
football. But for students, it
has only one meaning —
school burnout.

Now is the time when students long for
those lazy days of summer and begin to
wonder if they will EVER graduate and
make something of their lives.

Well, students, take heed. Take a look at
these Cal Poly Alumni House statistics,
compiled by word of mouth, major
departments and mostly people who write
in to brag about themselves.

Who can blame them? They are
astronauts, zookeepers and editors. They
are entrepreneurs, screenwriters and en­
vironmentalists. They are the many, the
proud, the Cal Poly alumni.

Students who still harbor that childhood
dream of being able to fly may want to
follow in the footsteps of Robert “Hoot”
Gibson, a 1969 aeronautical engineering
major. Gibson commanded the Atlantis
space shuttle in December 1988. It was his
third flight into space, and he concedes
that without his technical training at Cal
Poly, he would not have had the edge over
other astronauts.

James Doherty, a 1966 animal science
graduate, has a job that lets him walk
with and talk to the animals. Doherty is
the general curator at the Bronx Zoo in
New York. He takes expeditions around
the world in search of unique animals, and
is also an author of articles in such
magazines as Animal Kingdom.

“I was very fortunate to have a Cal Poly
education,” said Doherty, who transferred
for his junior year for animal science.

For those who want to make the world a
better place, take a look at Edward Slevin.
A 1958 English graduate, Slevin is now
associate director of volunteer recruitment
for the Peace Corps.

“Cal Poly’s ‘learn by doing’ philosophy
is invaluable for an organization like the
Peace Corps,” Slevin said.

C. Nicholas Watry is an architecture
graduate whose senior project set his
future in concrete. Since his graduation in
1964, he has started his own architecture
firm, The Watry Design Group, in Red­
wood City. Watry holds a patent on pre­
stressed, pre-cast concrete, used in struc­
tures all around the world. Watry first
tested the concrete for his senior project,
and he continues to tout the virtues of a
Cal Poly education. “I hire mostly Cal Po­
ly alumni, and the success of my firm is
built on this,” he said.

Some students just want a quiet place in
the country. For them, Calvin Bohleen, a
1969 animal science major, has the right
idea. Bohleen draws and paints western
art and deals cattle from his ranch in
Montana. Although a rodeo accident left
him paralyzed from the waist down,
Bohleen still lives life to the fullest, and
credits this ability to Animal Science Pro­
fessor Richard Johnson. “He is the reason
I am who I am,” Bohleen said.

Of his Cal Poly education, Bohleen said,“Cal Poly continues to be one of the
most important factors in my life.”

Ken Wiley, a 1973 natural resources
management major, wants to beautify the
world, or at least the county. He is trying
to restore the Carrizo Plain, which covers
about 10 percent of San Luis Obispo
County, and he is also involved in several
other projects for the Nature Conser­
vatory, a national, non-profit organization
that saves threatened and irreplaceable
wildlife.

Wiley is the Central Coast manager for
the organization.

“I had several excellent teachers at Cal
Poly whose inspiration staying with me,” Wiley said. “Living in San Luis
Obispo for four years didn’t hurt either. It
had a lot to do with increasing my whole
commitment to nature.”

Two other Cal Poly grads prove that
you’re never too young to be an en­
trepreneur. Both Greg Hind and Gus
Blythe began companies when they were
in their 20s, and today those companies
are successful.

Hind, a 1970 physical education gradu­
ate, is the head of Hind Sportswear, voted
the number one small business in Califor­
nia and the Western Region by the U.S.
Small Business Association. He calls his
Cal Poly education a “tremendous
resource” for helping to manage his com­
pany.

Blythe, a former agriculture business
student, founded Second Wind products,
which help protect tennis shoes. The pro­
ducts are sold in more than 30,000 stores
nation-wide. 1987. His other co-writing credits include the
1983 movie Class, starring Rob Lowe,
and the 1985 movie Secret Admirer.

Kouf described his beginnings as a
writer. “I got in a class that included
playwriting, and I fell in love with it.”

For students who want a steady, nine­
to-five, suit-and-tie job, Lee Doble has it
done. A 1968 business graduate, Doble is
the senior account executive for Aetna
Life and Casualty in Hermosa Beach. He
rubbing elbows with the stars while mak­
ing a name for himself in the screenwriting
business. He is co-owner of Greenwall-­
Kouf Productions, a part of Walt Disney
Studios in Burbank. Kouf wrote the
screenplay for Stakeout, which starred
Richard Dreyfus and Emilio Estevez and
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Winery worker pleads innocent to 7 slayings

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Winery worker Ramon Salcido pleaded innocent on Tuesday to murdering his wife, two daughters and four other people.

His trial was tentatively set to begin Jan. 30.

Salcido, 28, was arrested in his native Mexico several days after the April 14 killings. He could be sentenced to death if convicted.

He appeared briefly before Sonoma County Superior Court Judge J. Brian Jamar, who accepted the plea and set the date. Public Defender Marteen Miller said, however, she was preparing and would probably ask for a delay.

Among other things, Miller said he is preparing motions to move the trial to another county because of news coverage; challenge the voluntariness of Salcido’s reported confession in Mexico; and argue that the U.S.-Mexico extradition treaty forbids a death sentence.

Salcido is charged with murdering his wife, Angélica; two of their three daughters; his wife’s mother; two of his wife’s sisters; and a coworker at Grand Cru Vineyards.

The victims were shot, stabbed and beaten. A third daughter, 3-year-old Carmina, had her throat slashed like the other two, but survived.

Rhode Island mayor investigates lenient police handling of witness

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The mayor announced an internal investigation Tuesday into how the Police Department let a confessed murderer and mob informant buy drugs, carry guns and collect welfare while in its custody as a protected witness.

It will be at least the third investigation into the custody and death of admitted three-time confessed murderer and mob informant Peter Gilbert, who died of a heart attack in June 1988 while on his way to an unsupervised skydiving trip in Connecticut.

Mayor Joseph R. Palazzo Jr., who maintains he didn’t know Gilbert was in department custody, said his action was prompted by “outrageous revelations” of recent weeks, including reports that a police officer was videotaped joking with Gilbert about the free ride they were getting.

Palazzo appointed Family Court Judge Susan McGuirl to conduct the review.

U.S. Attorney Lincoln C. Almond, who has turned down repeated requests for grand jury investigations, said he is preparing motions to remove the trial to another district because of news coverage.

The mayor announced an internal inquiry, saying the matter lacks federal jurisdiction, recused his office from further involvement last week after learning a woman who is now a secretary in his office had traveled to Florida with a police officer who was supervising Gilbert on one of his seven trips there.

The Providence Journal-Bulletin reported Saturday that Gilbert’s wife had a videocassette of a police officer joking with her husband about the free ride they were getting.

Gilbert’s wife, Debra, told the newspaper the tape shows Detective Steven Cross with his arm around her husband’s shoulders saying, “The criminal justice system has been good to us, Peter, huh?”

Gilbert responded by holding a Coke in a toast and thanking former Attorney General Arlene Violet.

Violet was not returning phone calls Tuesday.

Letraset COLOR TAG®
Demonstration
JANE WILLIAMS WILL DEMONSTRATE LETRASET COLOR TAG SYSTEM

Enter the FREE drawing!
OCTOBER 26th, 10am-2pm

One Day Only

Demo Sale

Letraset COLOR TAG®

BUSES

From page 1

city’s routes, but was dropped for lack of riders. But since fares were made free three years ago for Cal Poly students, faculty and staff, bus use has steadily increased. The evening route will not be changed until the end of the school year in June if it is changed at all, Risser said.

“After 8 p.m. the number of passengers drops off sharply, “ he said, “so we might consider cutting off one hour earlier for the next school year. Then again the winter months with bad weather and less light will boost the number who will want to ride.”

Risser emphasized that student opinion is important, either at the public forum he holds on campus each spring or through phone calls and letters to his office in the housing and conference services building or directly to SLO Transit. It is Risser’s job to make recommendations to Knofler. Knofler then goes to the City Council with route and budget requests.

Some students living on Johnson Street, who are served by Route 1, have requested evening service, but Knofler said the number of potential users does not merit the extension now.

Other new bus routes include service to Paso Robles, with two extra buses added, and changes in the Cuesta College schedule.

“Our best data comes from the logs that the drivers keep — they write down how many seniors, students and regular passengers get on at which stops and on what routes,” Risser said.
Investigators plan to listen to ‘black box’ flight data

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A flight attendant was quoted Monday as saying something exploded on a Honduran jetliner minutes before it crashed near Tegucigalpa, killing 131 people.

Investigators, including teams from Boeing and the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, divided into groups to study evidence gathered after the crash Saturday of a Boeing 727-200 operated by the Honduran airline TAN-SAESA.

"The pilot announced he was going to descend," attendant Giomar Lizzeth Nunez, 28, was quoted as saying by La Tribuna, a Tegucigalpa newspaper. "We were two minutes from the airport... and I was in my seat with the seatbelt fastened."

"There was an explosion. The emergency door came off toward the inside of the plane, dragging with it a small storage bin where the flight attendants keep their suitcases. Then there was a strong impact."

The plane crashed into a mountain about 20 miles south of Tegucigalpa at 7:50 a.m. as it approached the Honduran capital after a flight from San Jose, Costa Rica, via Managua, Nicaragua.

Nunez said she fainted after the impact and, "when I woke, I found myself trapped in twisted iron and flames."

She said another flight attendant, whose legs were injured, helped her get free.

Fifteen of the 146 people aboard survived, including the pilot, co-pilot, two flight attendants and three of the 15 American passengers.

According to the report in La Tribuna, Nunez said the pilot did not announce any problems before the crash.

Maj. Marco Tulio Rivera, civil aviation director of Honduras, said the crew radioed the control tower at 7:45 a.m., from 7,500 feet, for permission to begin the descent.

"Everything was calm," said Ramon Sanchez Borba, 48, a passenger. "All of a sudden I saw fire... and there was an explosion."

The plane’s "Black Boxes", that record pilot’s conversations and flight data, were sent to Washington to be studied.

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**Short Takes**

Multi-media show planned for Novv.

Poly Christian Fellowship presents “Beyond Human Control,” Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 2, at 11 a.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The multi-media presentation dealing with fear, power, evil, loneliness and control. People of all ages are welcome to the free event is sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

For more information call Rob Empfield at 542-9421.

AT&T sponsors stock/cash contest

Cal Poly’s Financial Management Association is putting on its annual investment competition with the AT&T Challenge.

Individuals compete on a nationwide level with everyone working with his or her personal stockbroker. The idea is to play the market and earn the most.

The top 10 finishers nationwide will receive cash prizes. First place gets $25,000 and a trip to the Bahamas, tenth place gets $1,000.

The deadline to sign up is Oct. 27. Open to all majors.

For more information call AT&T toll-free at 1-800-545-1990.

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**EXPLORE THE CREATIVE SIDE OF YOUR PERSONALITY**

Apply for a Cal Poly Arts Special Arts Project Grant

Have an arts project you’ve dreamed of but didn’t know how you’d pay for? Funds are available to be awarded to full-time students, faculty and staff for unique and creative arts projects. Information, guidelines and applications are available in the Cal Poly Arts office in the University Union or through the mail by calling 756-6556.

Informational Meeting: 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, November 2
Cal Poly Theatre Lobby

Deadline for Application: 5:00 p.m.
Friday, November 17

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**DON’T BE CAUGHT WITHOUT A COSTUME THIS HALLOWEEN!**

We have a fabulous assortment of realistic animals, scary monsters, authentic period outfits and lots more! We can supply all your costume, accessory and prop needs.

**COSTUME CAPERS**
SALES & RENTALS

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**UP THE STREET FROM BULL’S**

**ANY BAG OF HALLOWEEN CANDIES**

Assorted Varieties

.50 OFF

Mustang Daily Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1989
SAN LUIS OBISPO VET'S HALL
THURSDAY 7AM - 11PM

THOUSANDS OF SKIS, BOOTS BINDINGS, ACCESSORIES & SKIWEAR

FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

ROSSIGNOL SCOTT
ATOMIC DYNASTAR
ELAN GORE-TEX
TYROLIA COLUMBIA

SAN LUIS OBISPO VET'S HALL
801 GRAND AVENUE
Monterey

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE SALES TO DEALERS.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

DOORBUSTERS!

FIRST 50 PAIR

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1 BIG DAY
SAN LUIS VET'S HALL
Gubicza best in baseball
Sports bureau rates Will Clark as top NL player

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Right-hander Mark Gubicza of the Kansas City Royals is the best player in baseball, according to rankings compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau.

Gubicza, rated at 96.530 on a scale of 100, took over from Boston right-hander Roger Clemens, who led all players in last year's rankings.

Will Clark of the National League champion San Francisco Giants was the second-highest rated player this year at 96.310, followed by Bret Saberhagen, Gubicza's teammate on the Royals' pitching staff, at 96.250.

The rankings, used to determine free-agent compensation, are based on statistics compiled over a two-year period. The formula was agreed to by the Major League Baseball Players Association and the owners' Player Relations Committee after the strike in 1981 and 1985.

Mike Schmidt, who retired in May, had his eighth-year rating as the NL's top third baseman was ended by Philadelphia's Bobby Bonilla.

Clark, the Most Valuable Player of the NL playoffs, led NL first baseman for the second straight year. Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs led NL second baseman for the sixth straight season and Oriz Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals led NL shortstops for the sixth straight year.

Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers led NL starters for the second straight year. Mark Davis of the Padres was the top NL reliever, replacing the Cardinals' Todd Worrell, who led NL relievers in 1987 and 1988. Oakland's Dennis Eckersley repeated as the top AL reliever.

Owners can't decide
Rift remains in quest for NFL leader

CLEVELAND (AP) — NFL owners continued their debate over the successor to Pete Rozelle on Tuesday, going past the 30-hour mark in their formal deliberations without a resolution to the four-month deadlock.

Paul Tagliabue, the NFL's Washington lawyer, remained the favorite, but there was no sign that he was near the 19 votes necessary for election as the owners continued to talk.

The last time they met, at Grapevine, Texas, two weeks ago, four ballots were taken, with Tagliabue and New Orleans Saints president Jim Finks getting 13 votes each with two abstentions. In all, there have been six ballots, four at Grapevine and two at Chicago on July 6 — on that one, Finks got 16 votes with 11 abstentions.

Neither of the two candidates was present for the debate and there seemed no other compromise candidate who could get anywhere near the votes needed.

Some owners, like Minnesota's Mike Lynn, were optimistic that some resolution could be reached in the deadlock, which puts many of the old-line owners supporting Finks against a group made up primarily of those newer to the league. They support Tagliabue, something of an irony, since the 48-year-old former Georgetown basketball player has been one of Rozelle's closest advisors for a decade.

Yet some insisted that too much was being made of the New Guard-Old Guard split.

"There are a lot of people split different ways," said Jerry Jones, who purchased the Dallas Cowboys last March and has voted for Tagliabue. "I find myself agreeing with different people on different issues."

Skiers 'kick glass' in Sacramento
Weekend competition for ski club

The Cal Poly Water Ski Club competed in a statewide inter-collegiate water ski tournament this past weekend in Sacramento.

Intercollegiate water ski competition is divided into three events: slalom skiing, trick skiing and ski jumping.

The entries on the men's side from Cal Poly included team captain John Malik, Sean Minard and Steve Holly. In the slalom event, Malik and Minard tied for sixth, while in the trick event, Malik took fourth, while Minard and Holly's results were unavailable. Holly also placed well in the slalom, Malik said.

The only Cal Poly male to compete in the jumping event was Malik, who jumped 51 feet.

Malik said that the women skiers also did well, with both Kim Carlson and Erin Shields doing well in the jumping competition.

The team also did better than ever before at the Western Regionals on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, said Malik. He added that the team placed third, just missing a trip to the J.S. Collegiate Nationals, "Our goal for next year is to Regionals and go to nationals," said Malik. He added that the team placed third, just missing a trip to the J.S. Collegiate Nationals.

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Chumash Auditorium site of Tri-Counties quarterly blood drive

Earmarked for all needy, not just earthquake victims

Cal Poly students can donate blood to the Tri-Counties Blood Bank on Thursday, Oct. 26, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the west wing of Chumash Auditorium.

The donated blood will not be especially earmarked for earthquake victims in the Bay Area, said Brooke Fuller, donor resources manager for the blood bank. Banks throughout the state share blood when disasters hit, she said.

"We were going to have a special blood drive for the victims of the quake," she said, "but there were donors throughout the state giving for the people in the San Francisco Bay area. There was a tremendous response."

Thursday's drive is one of four per year sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Council.

Donors must be 18 or older, in good health and weigh 110 pounds or more, Fuller said.

Donors will be screened prior to giving blood. They will be asked to fill out a health history, will have their blood pressure and temperature taken and the iron level of their blood checked. She recommended that donors eat a normal meal four to six hours prior to donating blood.

Only a pint of blood is taken, she said, and the average person has 10-11 pints. However, 56 days should elapse between donations. Fuller said the blood is also screened for syphilis, hepatitis, AIDS and other diseases. According to the American Association of Blood Banks, less than 1 percent of the blood is contaminated.

DATE RAPE

From page 1

community agencies for help, he said.

A second speaker is scheduled to talk about having sex in February, Lambert said. Other likely topics for future seminars include drug abuse, racism and sexism, he added.

"Our main focus is prevention," Lambert said. "Several Cal Poly fraternity members were accused of date rape last year."

"There's too much confusion and ignorance," he said. "For example, a guy might be a good volunteer for our escort service, then go out on a date and assault the girl he's with — who knows?"

IFC president Lance Doherty agrees that there is a significant problem.

Doherty, an ag management senior, said that fraternities, by their nature, tend to be closed systems, "brotherhoods." While at fraternity functions has been seen by many to contribute to the problem, Wolski said.

"Every sorority has cut down the number of social exchanges involving alcohol," she said. "This is an important step in the date rape problem."

The past emphasis on alcohol at fraternity functions has been seen by many to contribute to the problem, Wolski said.

"Because we are an organized system, we can really get the message through," she said. "We all want to uphold the integrity of our sororities and fraternities."

Nominate your most outstanding and inspiring professor before December 1, 1989.

Distinguished Teacher Award

Any full-time student, faculty, or staff member may submit one or more nominations, which includes the professor's name, department and a supporting statement containing evidence of merit based upon criteria below.

Criteria for the award:

• techniques that show excellence in teaching
• a high degree of interaction with students, faculty, and staff
• high personal and professional standards
• well-organized activities, lectures, or labs
• teaching procedures that contribute to student interest, enthusiasm, and achievement
• concern for students as individuals
• fair, rigorous methods for evaluating students' progress
• evidence of significant professional development as it relates to teaching excellence

Only full-time, tenured faculty members teaching during this academic year who have not previously won the award are eligible. Nomination forms may be submitted at the University Union Information Desk or the Information Desk at the Kenneth Library.

* The supporting statement is essential for the nomination to be considered seriously. Please state clearly why you believe this professor deserves such an award.
Bail denied to alleged ex-Nazi prison guard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A retired grocery clerk and former Nazi prison guard sought by the West German government on charges he killed concentration camp prisoners was denied bail because of German charges. Authorities there contend he killed prisoners whiletransporting them to Austria.

Black's attorney Ronald G. Parker contended that his client, once a Nazi prison guard during World War II, should remain free because the shootings he is accused of took place in Austria rather than West Germany.

Parker also argued that Black is a Czechoslovakian national and not a West German citizen and therefore should not be processed in that country.

An extradition hearing was expected to take place next month.

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Short Takes

From page 7: Habits are out of control and want to stop drinking. The first step is admitting alcohol is a problem and seeks help, the press release said. For more information about Home Detox Program call 549-4275 and ask for the Home Detox Nurse.

Send press releases of events to Short Takes, Mustang Daily, Campus Art 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93407-0000.
INSIGHT

From page 5

said his marketing and human relations classes at Poly helped prepare him for the real world.

"The in-depth classes along with case study assignments gave me a feeling of how something would be applied in the real world," he said. Dobles management skills also help him become more involved in community activities, and he even participated in last year's homecoming.

Roger Ynostroza and Laura Diaz are working towards keeping people informed. Ynostroza, a 1971 graphic communications graduate, is the editor-in-chief of Graphic Arts Monthly. The magazine, based in New York, has a circulation over 91,000. Diaz graduated in 1980 and is an anchorwoman for KABC Channel 7 in Los Angeles.

Ynostroza does perhaps the best job summing up the benefits of a Cal Poly education.

"About three different things at Cal Poly are helpful," he said. He cites technical training in fields like graphic arts and engineering, not just for those majors, but for everyone. "And, although Poly is a good technical school, it also provides an excellent management curriculum."

Ynostroza cites classes such as law, statistics and marketing as helping a lot in the real world. He says off-campus field trips and conferences helped him to realize the broad scope of the printing industry.

"I am where I am today because of an on-campus conference. I went to a conference attended by the trade press. I really wanted to incorporate a printing career with a journalism career. At this particular conference, I met the editor of Graphic Arts Monthly and expressed my wishes to him. He called me about a week later to offer me a job, and the rest, as they say, is history."

As these Cal Poly alumni attest, there are jobs out there for the dreamers, the realists, the ones who want to save the world and the ones who want to go to another world. So, study hard future artists, physicists, teachers, businessmen, environmentalists and leaders.

LONDON STUDY PROGRAM

Spring Quarter 1990

From: April 4, 1990
To: June 13, 1990

INFORMATION MEETING:
11:00 a.m.

Thursday, October 26th
Cal Poly Theater

Students from all majors welcome.