Police keep busy with rash of campus crimes
Range of offenses lead to 6 arrests

By Katherine Gill
Staff Writer

Cal Poly Public Safety was busy this week arresting six people for offenses ranging from outstanding warrants to indecent exposure.

"They kept us jumping," said Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett.

"Public Safety was called to the Campus Store on Feb. 8 at 12:01 p.m. to answer a report of a male exposing himself," Berrett said.

Berrett said Mulligan gunned the engine, "burned rubber," and attempted to run the officer over. Hardy had to jump backwards to avoid being hit, he said.

Mulligan then sped west on Highland and was stopped and arrested on Highway 1 by the San Luis Obispo police.

Berrett said Mulligan was taken to San Luis Obispo County Jail and booked for assault with a deadly weapon, resisting arrest and two counts of indecent exposure. He was released on $30,000 bail.

Berrett said political science junior Aaron Rutherford, 22, was arrested Feb. 12 at about 3 p.m. for attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools after he was caught during a stakeout.

According to Berrett, Hardy caught up with Mulligan and asked him to place his hands on the wall. Mulligan refused to comply and took off running toward the back of the Agricultural Science building.

Hardy called for assistance from San Luis Obispo police and chased Mulligan down Highland Drive into the H-2 parking lot, where she observed him getting into a tan pickup truck, Berrett said.

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The cry for ethnic studies

By John Hubbell
Staff Writer

The cry for ethnic studies reached a fever Thursday as minority staff and students denounced Cal Poly as a university by and for whites that leaves others "wallowing in the mud."

Most of the speakers at the 90-minute rally in Chumash Auditorium were blunt and angry. The university, they said, has long ignored their presence and feelings.

"Ethnic studies is a reality at every campus but this one," said Jorge Aguiniga, a former Cal Poly political science lecturer. "That is what we want, and that is what we are going to get."

Cal Poly Ethnic Studies Director Robert Gish told the mostly minority audience that the university is "now at a crossroads" where it can intensify its "languishing commitment" to minority issues.

"Out of diversity will come community," Gish said. "The ideal does exist and is worth striving for. It is ethical to do this, and it is what ought to be." Aguiniga said ignorance and fear surrounds ethnic studies and affirmative action, with critics characterizing the latter as "a welfare system for minorities."

"Is it preferential treatment?" asked Jorge Aguiniga, former Cal Poly political science lecturer.

Aiding the enemy

Student taping comments has recording confiscated

By John Hubbell
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly student who recorded Thursday's ethnic studies rally received a first 90-minute rally in Chumash Auditorium, and began taping the speeches for her own personal use. She was attempting to record additional comments from education professor Donald Cheek after the rally when the incident occurred.

Astin said she approached Cheek, who was speaking to a group gathered at the back of Chumash Auditorium, and began recording his comments.

Cheek told her to stop.

Road closures...

Heavy storms have made traveling on California roads difficult and even dangerous. For an update of local road conditions...

Blackout...

A lightning bolt struck a transformer Wednesday night causing a power outage which left thousands of SLO residents in the dark.

Sports...

Cal Poly basketball player Bill Archer invents a new position: power guard.

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A diverse audience turned out at Chumash Auditorium Thursday for a rally to promote ethnic studies at Cal Poly.

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EASTERN TIMES

Investigators raid firm accused of scandal

TOKYO (AP) — A bribery scandal intensified Thursday when investigators raided the offices of a trucking firm accused of illegally funneling huge sums of money to politicians and an underworld syndicate. Some believe Thursday's raids could create a scandal more damaging to the government than the Recruit stock-fraud case of the late 1980s.

The Recruit affair forced two prime ministers to resign and caused a major defeat for the governing party in the 1989 parliamentary elections.

Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa himself had to resign as finance minister at that time after making conflicting remarks about his involvement in the Recruit scandal.

Miyazawa's 3-month-old administration had been rocked by a separate scandal involving Fumio Abe, a close ally of Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

The three warned a Senate committee Wednesday that California will not be able to educate the 700,000 additional college students expected by 2006.

"This cannot go on," University of California President David Gardner testified before the Senate Education Committee. "If we continue to raise fees at recent rates, we could find the University of California becoming more like a private institution."

Community Colleges Chancellor David Mertes suggested that perhaps the state should re-evaluate its Master Plan for Higher Education.

Officials accused of mismanaging water

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Longtime critics of federal government water management in California released a report Thursday that said mistakes by Central Valley Project operators have worsened drought damage.

The Share the Water coalition said that during the first three years of the five-year drought federal officials did not require project operators to conserve, failing to significantly reduce deliveries to farms and ignored impacts on declining fish species.

The coalition consists of environmental groups.

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Lightning blacks out San Luis Obispo twice

By Deanna Wulff

It was a dark and stormy night in San Luis Obispo. Wind blew, thunder rumbled, lightning struck and the lights went out.

On Wednesday night, the power went out leaving more than 4,000 San Luis Obispo residents in darkness.

"I had to study by candlelight," said Bill Schütz, an English junior. "And, I had two tests the next day."

Many Cal Poly students plan to hit the highway for the three-day weekend, but that may not be the best idea, according to Caltrans.

"This weekend would be a good time to stay off the roads if this storm continues," said Val Howdyshell, officer assistant of public affairs for Caltrans.

And it looks like there is another major storm in the near future.

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San Luis Obispo has received 6.6 inches of rain from the recent storm, which has made the roads slippery and dangerous for driving, he said.

This weekend, "we'll probably be looking at least an inch or two," Ryan said.

The best advice for those who insist on traveling in this weather is to drive slower and use common sense, Ryan said.

"Be very cautious while driving and stay tuned to the radio for news on road closures," Howdyshell said.

Howdyshell and Ryan agree that the radio is the best source for weather information.

At press time Thursday evening, Highway 101 at Buellton, state routes 135 at Los Alamos and 154 at San Marcos Pass were closed due to weather conditions, Howdyshell said.

Caltrans would not estimate when those roads will re-open.

For those traveling on California roads, the California Highway Information Network provides a phone number which lists every road closure throughout the state.

The number for northern roads is 543-1885 and for southern roads 543-9544.

In the last 24 hours, ski resorts located throughout the Sierra Nevada have reported 22 inches of snowfall creating excellent conditions for those who plan to hit the slopes this weekend, according to the California State Automobile Association Ski Report.

Another foot of snow is expected to fall sometime between Friday and Sunday — half of it by the end of Friday night, the report said.
REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Propel use of U.C. ride board
By Glenn Policare

Don't be discouraged if people flake on you at the last minute because it happens. It's human nature.

If you're giving a ride, remember, it's your car. Tell people when you are going and when you'd like to leave. You may be late, but you need to let them know in your times but be clear on your destination.

I've never heard anyone say I'm going to Malibu only to have revolted calls from people who needed rides to Thousand Oaks, Pasadena and Whittier. These cities are nowhere near where I am going. If they can get picked up in Malibu, great. If not, sorry, I can't help you at this time.

Price is also a great debate. You can charge for gas or for the ride. I'm putting miles on my car, so I just choose the latter. I choose the latter figures for the bus range thus from $10 to a joust to Santa Barbara all the way to $20 for an express bus that starts at 6:30 p.m. Cruising speed was 75 mph with speed runs through the Santa Monica Freeway at just over 100 mph. Alyson didn't have a problem sharing the ride with some other students.

These new Acuras sure can move. I picked me up for our ride home on Monday in Santa Barbara. I had been late. She made the use time on the road. We made it from Santa Barbara to Malibu in just over an hour. Lately I had been down with Tina and Janet in a full-size Ford monster truck. Highway 101 was backed up due to a wreck in Arroyo Grande, so we took the back road that passes by Lake Lopez. The shocks must have been worn because we bounced and flew over every bump and dip.

Tina wasn't coming home on Monday so I asked Janet if I could catch a ride back up with her. She told me that she was leaving at 6 a.m. but I had to find a way to get over to her place.

She was in Northridge and I was staying in Granada Hills with no car. We'll just say that it was a refreshing seven mile walk. Thanks, Janet. When you use the ride board, you throw caution to the wind. You've never sure when you might hook up with. Jennifer, a girl I took down one time, said she gave a ride to a guy once who she later discovered was up for selling drugs in the area.

My tips are to pack light and be flexible. Time in next time and I'll show you how to ride the train for free.

Glenn Policare is a journalism junior.

ETHNIC BALANCE IS NOT A PRIORITY

To expect a university to con- serve the balance of its student body is only mis- directed, but can lead to a self- defeating policy. The authors of mul- tiple admissions standards.

The separate admissions standard will allow the ethnic student in fact, because the report entitled.

For though he may be as qualified as any other student, so long as the double standard ex- lates, he cannot feel free from the pressures to "prove himself" to his non-ethnic peers.

It is inappropriate to expect a university to conserve the ethnic ratios of its student body. The people of the U.S. should simply admit the best stu- dents that apply, whether they come from whatever ethnic group they may belong.

A single set of admissions standards for all would bring relief to underrepresented stu- dents from any doubts about their qualifications and promote a true spirit of equality among all students.

Joe Erickat

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Professor was a valuable teacher

Every Friday, Dr. Jorge Aguiniga of the philosophy department wears colorful, slightly unor- thodox shirts and/or ties to display the monstrosity of the school's dress code. He called it "Alfred Friday," and

would greet the class with a hearty "Alfreda!" Happily, the stu- dents would respond in near- union.

Last quarter when I enrolled in POLS 210, my basic attitude was, "Oh, another course with those dumb classes. I guess I'll just slide by with a C," and get it over with. But that was before the quarter was over.

Dr. Aguiniga was teaching that class, and my attitude quickly changed. At first, I as- sured myself that I would despise political science.

Dr. Aguiniga's animated person- ality and sharp wit caught my attention, but it was his tremulous background (which most of us know by now) and unique insight into the subject mat- ter that truly inspired me. I never thought that Archie Bunker from TV's "All in the Family" could be used as a teach- ing aid.

As the quarter progressed, my reaction for political science grew. I started seeing things that were happening around me more criti- cally as I applied what I learned in class.

To this day, no other instruc- tor besides Dr. Aguiniga has been able to turn my utter hatred of the subject into delight into my subject into delight. I was firm in my decision to drop my political science class as soon as possible. But that was far after the quarter was over. To me, this is the true sign of a great teacher. With his dis- misal, our students are losing such an opportunity to learn from him.

Al hora, Dr. Aguiniga.

Andrew Chen

ETEL

Players should adapt to courts

While reading the Daily on Tuesday, I came across another thought-provoking commentary by Peter Hardt. Reading his opinions on the new outdoor bas- ketball courts made me realize something I had almost forgotten.

All good basketball players adjust to the conditions they're faced with, whether it be good defenders, netless rims, a poor playing surface, etc. Rarely do they complain. They simply identify the situation, adjust to it, and then play hard.

On the other hand, players with less development tend to complain a lot and look for excuses as to why they're not playing well, such as a sloped playing surface. Granted, the new courts aren't ideal, but the serious players have already adjusted to them and show up nightly to get used to them in their two or three games without complaint.

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Mustangs caught in logjam

Weekend road trip has Poly playing two top conference foes

By Neil Pascale
tabor Staff

Forget the UCLAs, the UNLVs and those other four-letter college basketball schools, some of the best basketball being played on the West Coast is in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The CCAA possesses five teams with winning records, two of the top 20 basketball teams in Division II, and one which seems to be getting the cold shoulder.

Not surprisingly, the eight-member conference also boasts a snazzy logjam. Cal Poly Head Coach Steve Beason could testify to that.

Six teams are vying for a spot in the CCAA Championships, which invites only the top four teams.

The Mustangs are in midst of this logjam in fifth place with a 4-5 record. The Poly — who has five games left — playoff spot is within grasp. In fact, it's virtually hitting them in the nose.

The Mustangs are only one game behind fourth-place Cal Poly Pomona (5-4 in league) and two games behind third-place Cal State Dominguez Hills (6-3).

And, three of the five remaining games are home. This weekend, the Mustangs face No. 4-ranked Cal State Riverside Highlanders on Friday and Cal State San Bernardino Coyotes on Saturday.

Ironically, Poly lost to the Coyotes at Mott Gym earlier this season. On the following night, the Mustangs bested the highly-touted Highlanders.

Stuck in the middle

Bill Archer plays guard, but must defend forwards

By Geoff Scratton
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's basketball starting lineup consists of three guards, one power guard and a center. A power guard?

Bill Archer, a math major from Greenbrae, is in his fifth year. Cal Poly Head Coach Steve Beason said, "I like to call myself a power guard — a new innovation."

That new innovation has Archer playing guard on offense, but defending the opposite team's power forward.

"The offense flows a lot better," he said. "I knew I was going to guard bigger guys, but I think I've handled it pretty well."

Archer's numbers thus far show he likes the new system.

Through 22 games, he has the second highest minutes total on the team. Despite those minutes, and the lunging inside with taller, heavier players, Archer leads the Mustangs in three-pointers with 45 and shooting percentage from the three-point stripe (43%).

Bill Archer, No. 12, has adjusted nicely to being in the center on the basketball court.

Poly looks to stay in playoff hunt

By Neil Pascale
tabor Staff

Whether the Cal Poly women's basketball team can squeeze into the playoffs this season will largely depend on its performance this weekend.

Two conference teams have a lock on the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, which will take the Mustangs' top four teams.

Cal Poly Pomona, undefeated with a 9-0 CCAA record, boasts a 19-2 record without losing its conference. Cal State Dominguez Hills, 7-2, have already secured spots in the CCAA Championships.

The remaining three other teams are vying for the remaining two spots.

The Cal Poly Mustangs, which hold a 12-15 overall record and a 3-5 mark in the CCAA, are one of those teams in the running.

Poly starts the beginning of a four game road trip with a contest against the UC Riverside Highlanders.

The Highlanders, 7-15 overall and 4-5 in league, will try to even the season series.

At Mott Gymnasium on Jan. 14, the Mustangs beat the Highlanders, 67-54.

Poly, however, did have a tough time with Chapman College the following weekend in Mott Gym.

The Mustangs were outscored, 74-62, and lost in the second half en route to a 78-67 loss to the Chapman College Panthers.

Chapman also featured the three-point shot in the win, said Poly Assistant Coach Sheri Bates. The Panthers downed six three-pointers while Poly struggled shooting only 39 percent from the floor.

The mustangs, meanwhile, are led by forward Beth Nelson, who has averaged 10.5 points per
ASI OKs splitting cost of $33,000 computer system

By Debbie Aberle
Staff Writer

ASI voted Wednesday to split the cost of a $33,000 state-of-the-art computer system three ways with the Union Executive Committee and the IRA Board.

The new system will quicken accounting and payroll services for the three agencies, said Mike Limura of the ASI Computer Support Group.

The installation of a new system is necessary due to lack of disk space and the slow speed of the current 5-year-old system, said Limura.

The purchase of a larger disk drive for the current system is not a feasible option, said Roger Conway, Executive Director of ASI.

"The maintenance charge for a computer expands each year as the computer gets older," Conway said. "It's actually $5,000 a year over a 5-year time span to replace the system than to maintain an extra disk drive and the current computer."

The HP 9000/917 will have twice the disk storage space and five times the memory capacity of the current system, said Limura.

The new system will be accessible outside the main office and will be 30 times faster than the computer presently installed, said Limura.

"The Rec Center and the athletic department's transaction base are both growing," said Conway. "Both agencies will have access to the new system from a remote terminal," which is not permitted by the current system.

"The (Cal Poly) Foundation is also upgrading to this computer system," said Limura. "All the registers and food service are connected to the machine."

The ASI Finance Committee and the Union Executive Committee have researched the new system for the past four months, Limura said.

"This is brand new technology, so it should be more than adequate for the next five to seven years," said Limura.

ARCHER

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Yet, the biggest change for Archer has come in rebounding. After grabbing less than four a game last season, he is now pulling down more than six rebounds a game.

Archer was surprised to find himself a rebounder, among the conference leaders in rebounding, along with center Shawn Kirkeby.

"That was a shock. I kind of joked about it," he said. "I wouldn't say I'm a great rebounder. I get a lot of rebounds purely by position under the net."

Beason said Archer is doing well because he's a team-oriented person, not a dominant athlete.

"He's successful through hard work, effort, intelligence and a willingness to sacrifice for the good of the team," he said.

Beason said he is a role player, but one who keeps redefining the role.

"Officially he's a guard, but now defensively he's able to do the power forward," Beason said. "He's a good shooter and has good size for a guard. This year he has taken on more and greater responsibilities."

Opposing coaches always attempt to take advantage of Archer's size.

"They try and post me up every game," Archer said. "You hear coaches yelling at their players to post up against me."

So far, Archer has been holding his own as he leads the team in steals and is in the top ten in the league.

Beason said Archer is a player that other Mustangs look up to.

"He's been around the longest on the team, and his teammates respect him," Archer said.

Winning is what the Mustangs need to do to get in the playoffs. Archer said he doesn't want to leave the Mustangs without a last playoff game.

"I'd love to get in and knock somebody off in the conference tournament," Archer said. "We have a long way to go before that happens. I'd hate to have to go into the Bakersfield game having to win to make the playoffs."
Hey Kid,

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Heather & HB

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Thanks for all the happiness & Happy Valentine's Day

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BOBO

Natalie Radler

Hi Sweets, Just wanted to write this for you.

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IFC pulls off first Dry Rush despite low rushee turnout

by Jennifer White

Spring Rush '92, the Cal Poly's first Dry Rush, concluded earlier this week after fraternity gave out bids to potential members.

Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said that despite the fact that the number of rushees was down, overall, Rush went well.

"There were no infractions (of the Dry Rush policy)," he said.

Cal Poly fraternities that participated in Interfraternity Council-sponsored Spring Rush were not allowed to include alcohol in any of their Rush events.

IFC plans on doing more public relations and advertising for fall Rush when more students are coming in," he said.

Hassel Scott, vice president for Student Affairs, said she is looking forward to seeing how Dry Rush will progress.

"The greek image is at stake," she said. "As an organization, IFC needs to use responsibility to monitor members involved in that organization."

By Jennifer White

earlier this week after fraternity gave out bids to potential members.

Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said that despite the fact that the number of rushees was down, overall, Rush went well.

"There were no infractions (of the Dry Rush policy)," he said.

Cal Poly fraternities that participated in Interfraternity Council-sponsored Spring Rush were not allowed to include alcohol in any of their Rush events.

Lambert noted that he didn't believe that the lesser number of rushees was due to the alcohol policy. He said there were a number of factors that led to the low turnout.

The economy was one such factor, he said. He added that some people just don't have the money to be involved in a fraternity right now.

He also said that low enrollment during winter quarter was a factor. With no incoming freshmen and few transfer students, large turnouts shouldn't be expected, he said.

John Grinold, a physical science senior and IFC president, agreed with Lambert.

"The number of rushees were down, not because of the alcohol policy, but because during winter and spring quarters there are no new students," he said.

Grinold added that the people who bought a Rush card for spring Rush were more interested in the fraternities than in the alcohol.

He said people wanted to learn what each fraternity was about.

He noted that fall Rush '92 should bring in larger numbers.

"IFC plans on doing more public relations and advertising for fall Rush when more students are coming in," he said.

Lambert agreed with Lambert.

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ARRESTS

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the G-2 and R-2 parking lots.

Berrett said the stakeout was being conducted because of the number of car break-ins that have been reported.

"We've had a whole bunch up here lately," he said.

Berrett said he saw Rutherford drive up in a Volkswagen Scirocco, park and peer into several Volkswagen Jetta's parked nearby. He tried to pry the door open on one car but was stopped by people who didn't want to see him attempt to leave, Berrett said.

Rutherford was then stopped and arrested. He was released from County Jail on $5,000 bail.

Berrett said.

•Public Safety Investigator Mike Kennedy said that another Cal Poly student was arrested on Feb. 12. Ball science junior James B. Powars (a.k.a James Arthur Powars), 22, was arrested on an outstanding $15,000 warrant for marijuana. The warrant was issued by the Palo Alto Facility Court.

Kennedy said Powars was arrested after he came out of a class in Fisher Science building and was cooperative when taken into custody.

"He knew about the warrant," Kennedy said. "He was a little bit embarrassed."

•Karl Anthony Williams, a 23-year-old engineering technology sophomore, was arrested on a $3,000 warrant for alleged drunken driving charge issued by the Marin County Municipal Court. Berrett said he was taken to County Jail, where he was booked. He posted bail on the same day.

•In other arrests, an Arroyo Grande juvenile and an 18-year-old Nipomo man were arrested Feb. 11, after they were observed using an altered $1 bill to steal change from a soda vending machine by the Agriculture building.

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HONIG files claim to bail out school district

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — State schools chief Bill Honig has filed a $28.5 million claim against the Richmond Unified School District in an unprecedented attempt to raise money for the strapped district.

The claim, which alleges that district officials negligently racket ed up debt and misused grant funds between 1984 and 1991, was filed with the self-insurance pool for state schools.

The amount sought in the claim filed Tuesday equals the total of two state loans the dis trict needed to keep schools open in 1990 and 1991.

It blames the budget problems that drove the district into bankruptcy last year on former Superintendent Walter Marks, who was fired in 1980 after three years of expanding school programs without apparent regard for spending limits.

It also blames the Richmond school board for not retaining in Marks.

"We're trying to establish that the board should have been aware of some of these very risky procedures three or four years ago," Honig said Tuesday.

"There's a pretty clear-cut ar ound of neglect of duty on the part of the board members and the superintendent," he said.

John Wilson, director of the state schools' self-insurance pool, said he has never seen such a claim before.

"I can't imagine (Honig) knew what he was doing here," Wilson said. "It's kind of like a family suing itself."

Honig's claim asserts that the 31,000-student Richmond school district violated its constitutional duty to balance its budget each year.

The claim asks that the $28.5 million be paid to be used to relieve the school district of its long-term debt and to assist its financial recovery.

School board member Frank Calton said he doubts that Honig's claim will be successful.

"Government ought to be able to sit down and work things out," he said. "To file lawsuits back and forth is not only silly, it's a waste of taxpayers' money."

WORLD

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Boutros-Ghali will send a written recommendation to the Security Council early next week, asking that the force be dispatched immediately, U.N. spokesman Francai Guillauni told reporters Thursday. Diplomats predicted the council would swiftly approve the recommendation.

Guillauni said as soon as the council approves the forces, the first soldiers would begin arriv ing "within a couple of weeks."

The force would be the second largest in U.N. history, after the 20,000-man Congo operation in the 1960s.

Deployment of the U.N. peacekeeping force is considered important to shore up the shaky 6-week-old cease-fire in Croatia, where a civil war has claimed thousands of lives since it declared independence in June.

About a third of Croatia was captured by Serb-dominated Yugoslav troops and ethnic Serb militiamen during about six months of fighting with Croat fighters, and some Serb and Croat leaders have been reluctant to see the peacekeepers deployed in the volatile region.

NUTRITION

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until you're thirsty to drink water, this means your fluid stores are depleted. It's a good idea to drink water before, during and after a workout.

Ideally, with heavy exercise, three cups of water should be consumed a couple of hours before a workout. Then two cups 10 to 15 minutes beforehand, 1/2 cup every 10 to 20 minutes during and two more cups after. This may sound like too much, but it sufficiently replaces water loss.

In addition to replenishing fluid loss, a high intake of water can help fill your stomach and help your skin look healthy.

One way to get more water during the day is to carry a sports bottle with you to school.

Most bottles hold 20 ounces, so if you drink two full bottles you will fulfill your quota.

Mary Heen is a nutritional science student and a peer health educator.
Judges crown ASI president ‘Mr. Fraternity’
AOPi sorority holds event to benefit arthritis research

By Jennifer White
Staff Writer

David Kapic, ASI president and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was chosen as Mr. Fraternity Wednesday night at the 5th annual Alpha Omicron Pi Mr. Fraternity contest. Held at the Graduate in San Luis Obispo, the contest featured 15 Interfraternity Council fraternities.

Each representative was judged on talent and on their answers to two questions. They also filled out an application upon entering the contest which was to prove the well-roundedness and leadership qualities of each individual.

Contestants were judged by John Grinold, IFC president, Kathleen Bianchini, Panhellenic president, Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek Affairs, and affiliates of AOPi sorority, including Christine Jeimes, AOPi president.

One question directed at Kapic, by emcee Cory Roberts of KZOZ 93.3 FM, asked for Kapic's opinion of the CSU 40-percent fee increase. Kapic, an industrial technology senior, said that there would be no increase, that it "wasn't going to happen."

During the talent competition, Kapic, dressed as Lambert, listed five reasons as to why Lambert should be Mr. Fraternity. The number one reason was "he's too sexy."

The crowd became enthused when Mike Kopp, a business senior from Delta Tau, later chosen as first runner-up, sang a song about the hardships of CAPTURE.

AOPi Public Relations Chairperson Kelsey Corcoran said that the contest went very smoothly. "There was a lot more real talent this year," she said.

Corcoran, an agricultural business junior, said that each contestant had a coach from AOPi to help them before the contest.

"They (the coaches) kept the contestants excited and helped them with their routines," she said.

Bryan Huckell, Mr. Fraternity contestant for Tau Kappa Epsilon, said he was prepared for the contest.

"I practiced singing with the band, glanced at a list of questions and thought of something to wear," said the agricultural business junior.

Huckell added that he was a little nervous to be in front of a crowd, but he enjoyed being in Mr. Fraternity because it was "fun and for a good cause."

The contest was mainly sponsored by AOPi, KZOZ, the Graduate and Budweiser.

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RALLY

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Yes," Aguiniga said. "But the dominant group has always engaged in preferential treat­
ment."

Aguiniga taught at Cal Poly for roughly two years before
being laid off as a lecturer during
winter quarter. Minority stu­
dents have recently rallied be­
hind him, demanding explana­
tion for his removal.

Though the rally’s earlier
speakers addressed purely
academic issues, one speaker
went on to lambaste campus
media and the "subliminal con­
ditioning" of students from ac­
tivities to complacency.

"The whole issue is about con­
trol and power," said education
professor Donald Cheek. "People
got an education and become
people."

Cheek encouraged the crowd
to demand change from the ad­
ministration and wasted little
time in characterizing Gish as
part of the establishment.

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Tape

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stop recording. Arviso said she
complied and began walking
away.

"(Then) this lady came up to
me and said, 'Give me the tape or
I will take it from you,' " Arviso
said. "I felt threatened. I was so
scared I forgot my First Amend­
ment rights."

Arviso then handed her tape
over to the woman, whose iden­
tity remains unknown.

Arviso reported the incident
to Cal Poly Public Safety, which
is conducting an investigation.

Marcel Sahu, who organized
the rally and was present in the
rally, said Cal Poly exists in a
forced reality benefiting only
those of European descent leav­
ing the rest wallowing in the
mud.

"This campus at large is very
ignorant," Sahu said after the
rally. "We just have to under­
stand what (minorities) are about. Deleting most ignorance
is deleting the fear."

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49ers owner accused of sexual assault

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — In the latest sexual assault allegation against a celebrity, a female acquaintance has accused San Francisco 49ers owner Ed­ward DeBartolo Jr. of attacking her in his home during an informal party, police said Thursday.

Mendip Park police are inves­tigating the allegation, but no charges have been filed, said Det. Dominick Peloso during a news conference.

"It started as a report of a single assault and battery, and then when we investigated more, we thought, oh boy, there may have been a sexual assault," Peloso said.

Investigators were concentra­ting on unraveling conflicting ac­counts by witnesses to the al­leged assault early Tuesday, Peloso said.

"There was alcohol involved, and memories are impaired," Peloso explained.

The investigation was ex­pected to continue into next week, and the San Mateo County district attorney's office will then decide whether to file charges.

Peloso said, "We're looking at a possible felony sexual assault charge," he said.

Authorities didn't make the allegations public until Thursday, mindful of publicity drawn to the rape trials of boxer Mike Tyson and William Ken­nedy Smith, Peloso said. Tyson was found guilty of rape in In­diana this week, Smith was ac­quitted in his Florida trial in Decem­ber.

"We're going to do this one right. I'm aware of the Kennedy case. I'm aware of Tyson," Peloso said.

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Team president Carmen Policy, who is a close friend of DeBartolo's and who was seen with DeBartolo and other friends at a local restaurant and pub on the night of the incident, said the allegations were false.

"After having discussed this matter with numerous people who have personal knowledge of the facts, there is absolutely no reason to believe that the allega­tions pertaining to Ed DeBartolo Jr. are true," Policy said in a statement. "We await the conclusion of the investigation in due course, and anticipate that the facts will confirm the false­ness of the allegations. We will have no further comment.

The woman, whose name was withheld, told police DeBartolo assaulted her about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday at his Menlo Park residence, about 25 miles south of San Francisco.

She initially reported the al­legation by telephone, then filed a report at the Mendip Park police station about 11 a.m. said Peloso, who described the woman as "shocked up" when she talked with investigators.

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