Ex-model links media to attacks on women

By Nicole Medgin
Staff Writer

Two young women gripped each other in an emotional embrace near the back of Chumash Auditorium Thursday night, openly crying as the powerful presentation ended with a song about a woman being raped on the hood of a Cadillac.

The crowd of men, women and children had listened to Ann Simonton, a former model turned feminist activist, discuss her experiences as a model.

Simonton’s lecture was part of “Take Back The Night,” an annual presentation held to raise awareness about rape and what can be done to help end it.

Simonton used a series of hard core pornographic slides and personal stories to explain how she realized through her experiences as a model that the treatment of women in society today is related to the way they are portrayed in magazines and advertisements.

Simonton began modeling at the age of 14. She appeared on the cover of such well-known magazines as Sports Illustrated and Seventeen.

Simonton said for her, being in the Miss California beauty contest was, “a form of public humiliation...It was something that was easy for me to do or something that came naturally for me in any way.

It makes young women grow up feeling like they have to be a good object,” she said of modeling. “That the better you look, the more money you can make. I realized that very quickly, women grow up with a price tag attached to them.”

In June 1971, Simonton was working in New York for what she called a “very prestigious modeling agency” when she was raped at knifepoint by thug. “I went back to my work. I felt like it was a way to work.”

“After going through a judicial system that told me I needed a witness to prosecute and a hospital procedure where the fourth rape victim for that day, I was shocked,” she said. “I was shocked that the judicial system wasn’t there for me, and I also realized at an early age that women are attacked simply because they’re female.”

Fleet-footed Cuesta student jailed after Stenner crash

By Len Arends
Staff Writer

A five-hour search for a hit-and-run driver ended in the arrest of a Cuesta College student Saturday morning, police said.

Cameron Joseph Leavens, 19, was arrested on felony hit-and-run charges at 1 a.m. Saturday in his room at Stenner Glen.

This followed a five-hour search during which Leavens evaded police and abandoned his vehicle, Blanke said.

The incident began at 8 p.m. in the parking lot of Stenner Glen, Blanke said. Leavens was allegedly driving his Jeep Wrangler recklessly around the parking lot, then collided with a Geo Storm driven by Kim Sang, 24, of Lompoc.

Blanke said Sang stepped out of his car to talk to Leavens and was knocked to the ground by Leavens’ vehicle as he drove away from the scene.

Sang received “mild” whiplash from the initial collision and scrapes on his left arm from the fall, Blanke said.

Police said they were alerted and given a description of Leavens’ Jeep, which was later spotted on Luneta Drive. Leavens then stopped his vehicle and fled on foot, Blanke said.

The Jeep has been impounded for evidence.

Blanke said the chase ended when police received reports that Leavens had returned to Stenner Glen. Police found and arrested him there at 1 a.m.

Leavens is being held at the San Luis Obispo County Jail on $4,000 bail.

Locals hold rally to hype hemp

SLO ‘teach-in’ put together to dispel bad reputation

By Gabe Joynt
Staff Writer

“Move over Ben and Jerry,” said Alan Brady as he dished out a scoop of homemade marijuana-seed ice cream at Sunday’s hemp fest.

“It tastes like gelato,” Brady said of the brown, frozen goo he served, “but it tastes totally good.”

Brady’s ice cream was one of several hemp-made products on hand at a day-long marijuana “teach-in” and rally on the lawn of the San Luis Obispo County Government Center.

Curious onlookers crowded the vending tables and laid out on the lawn, listening to music and speakers and occasionally passing joints among themselves.

Among the speakers were “Brownie Mary” Rathbun, who was arrested while making marijuana brownies to distribute to AIDS patients. Rathbun said she came to the event as part of a 35-year campaign to legalize marijuana.

Sharon Williamson, a student at Alan Hancock College, brought her sons with her, so they could see an environment where pot-smoking was normal.

She said her sons, ages 5 and 7, were “free to make up their own minds” about marijuana, rather than be “flatly told ‘just say no.”

Hemp legalization movement has unique leader in ‘Brownie Mary’

By Gabe Joynt
Staff Writer

Sitting in a lawn chair in her fuchsia polyester blouse and black cardigan, she looks like a typical grandma as she shares a recipe for brownies with her friend.

But “Brownie Mary” Rathbun’s recipe has a secret ingredient: Betty Crocker never told you about: Marijuana.

Rathbun has been making her special brownies for 10 years in the Bay Area and dispenses them to AIDS patients who use marijuana to soothe the symptoms of their disease.

Rathbun became celebrity of the marijuana-legislation movement See BROWNIE MARY, page 5
States face legal quandary if Hawaii allows homosexual marriage

What if homosexuals could legally marry? That conversational icebreaker could soon throw bombshells across America if Hawaii permits gay marriage as its high court says it should.

Would other states be obliged to honor Hawaiian vows? Law and history say yes, and no. Homosexual couples who plan a wedding in Hawaii may need a lawyer when the honeymoon is over.

Constitutional and general legal principles require states to honor each other's laws. "Essentially, it is what allows us to exist as one nation, that we don't have a million different laws across the states," said William Rubenstein, director of the American Civil Liberties Union lesbian and gay rights project.

But another important tenet says states can make an exception when the public there holds strong contrary views. Courts weighing differing marriage laws, "as a general rule, will validate the parties' expectations if (the marriage) was valid where the relationship was entered into — unless it violates public policy," said Professor Linda Elrod at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. She is editor of the American Bar Association's Family Law Quarterly.

But how do you measure public policy? Laws on the books are one indicator, say experts who suggest the 25 states that outlaw sodomy will have a strong argument against recognizing same-sex marriages, as will those with laws specifically defining marriage as a contract between a woman and a man.

It's clear that lawyers, judges, lawmakers and the public — not to mention homosexual couples eager to tie a legal knot — will probably find themselves hiking through a legal thicket if Hawaii allows homosexual marriages.

"This is uncharted territory," said Harvard law Professor Martha Minow, a family law specialist. "The Hawaii decision is not over, but it shows there is an avenue for possible recognition of gay and lesbian relationships, even in the traditional marriage."

It could be up to two years before Hawaii settles this question, at least for its own residents.

"The Hawaii decision is not over, but it shows there is an avenue for possible recognition of gay and lesbian relationships, even in the traditional marriage."

Harvard law Professor Martha Minow

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Poll reveals happy Poly renters
Students worry about roommates; think landlords give a fair shake

By Sharon Wiebe and Nicole Medgin Staff Writers

Many students are beginning to close and leases start expiring, search for next year’s housing.

"I think it's really important when choosing a place to live — if one can really feel to live — if one can really feel comfortable studying in their own home."

Edward Bautista Electronic engineering junior

"Being in the dorms allowed me to make many new friends," said nutritional science sophomore Kelly Crabtree.

Cost and location are typically important concerns for students shopping for a new place to live. Many questioned by the Daily said they felt the local housing market is giving them a fair shake.

Of those surveyed, 61 percent said they felt their rent was "average" or "better," and 21 percent rated their rent as "excellent." Only 12 percent of those polled said their rent was "below average" and 6 percent said it was "poor."

"It's easy to walk (and) bike to campus, the grocery store and downtown," she said.

A high rate of satisfaction also was given by on-campus residents.

"Living on campus makes it easy to get to school, food, the gym and town," he said.

Many students also said they like peace and quiet.

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By Bryan Bailey

Is there a new/old morality at work here, or did I miss the boat?

works could be censored in today's contemporary atmosphere of "liberal-minded" literacy, could it?

It may serve to underscore the point if it is noted that all of these works have been banned since 1982.

The books previously mentioned as hitting the Moral Majoritv's "least wanted list", mind you, have not just been banned from the rows of dusty shelves belonging to us to narrow-minded misanthropists. The largest book of banned books is the one least able to afford the practice: Schools.

Since the beginning of all our educations, from the time we cracked that first "Dick and Jane" primer to the last page, "The Odyssey", books and literature have been the basic tool of learning.

According to a recent edition to the Los Angeles Times, 27 separate incidents of book banning have arisen in California schools alone in the last year; some 119 similar incidents occurred in the Midwest, and more than 653 incidents of attempted suppression took place in 1992.

Almost all were the result of "officially offensive to people."

If this is anywhere near the truth, people had better start reappraising their sense of offensive material or face an overwhelming wave of ignorance in near future. The current trend of censorship is the literary equivalent of shooting yourself in the foot before learning to walk.

There can be no real point to a commentary like this other than that without freedom of choice, ensuring just might be a legitimate option; after all, no one should be forced to do anything.

But the fact remains that we do have a choice. The criticism that the material contained in a novel or other literary work is offensive to some people is rendered ineffective due to this fact.

If one doesn't want to be offended, simply put down some material and walk away.

Even with something like this.

Bryan Bailey is Mustang Daily's opinion editor. Much of this column was gleaned from the Los Angeles Times in the interest of helping enlighten the Cal Poly audience.

Don't read this
HEMP

From page 1
Dixie McAfee, a multiple sclerosis patient who has a prescription for marijuana pills, said she needs the drug to help her deal with her illness. McAfee spends more than $400 per month on Marinol, a synthetic marijuana pill, to control her nausea. McAfee also smokes marijuana because it works more effectively than the pills.

"It's not to get high," McAfee said. "It's to control the horrible symptoms of this disease."

McAfee said she favors legalization of marijuana for medical use, but not for recreational use.

Speakers at the event also lectured on the ways they say hemp has many environmental and economic problems.

LECTURE

From page 1
realized that there is a connection between showing women as sex objects, and the violence being done to them," she said. She said it was that realization that changed her life.

Simonton illustrated her lecture with slides and stories about her patients and attempts to change the system.

"I want to show you what it's like to be an image of myself..." she said, showing a slide of herself wearing a bathing suit made of meat. "I want to show you that women are animalized and seen as sex objects, yet we all buy into the sexism and exploitation of women and how we all buy into it by giving our money to certain magazines," said Maggie Devine, a counseling and guidance graduate student.

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BROWNIE MARY

From page 1
movement after she was arrested last July while mixing two pounds of marijuana into a batch of brownies. After a public outcry over her arrest, the case against her was dismissed.

Dennis Peron, a lobbyist for marijuana legalization, said Rathbun has "given a face to the marijuana movement."

"They fucked with the wrong old lady," said the 70-year-old Rathbun. Since then, Rathbun has been speaking at conventions and gatherings as part of her 35-year campaign to legalize marijuana and all other drugs.

"We should be able to put in our body what we choose," Rathbun said. "If you want to get hooked on crack or heroin, that's your business."

Rathbun said the money she makes from her activities helps support the movement. She said the money government spends on enforcing drug laws would be better used somewhere else.

"We don't need any more God-damn jails," Rathbun said. "It's stupid, it doesn't work and it's a waste of government money."

Rathbun said legalizing marijuana for medical use is the first step in getting drug laws de-criminalized.

"We get medical marijuana first," Rathbun said, "then the hemp plant is on its way."

San Francisco and Santa Cruz have both passed ordinances supporting legal medical use of marijuana.

Rathbun said Sunday, as she did when she was arrested, the authorities won't keep her from making brownies.

"I'm going to keep making them until I kick the bucket," she said.

Rosa Park was held after the lecture. Marchers yelled chants, including: "Stop the violence, no more silence, women fight back!"

• Staff Writer Laura Bloner contributed this story.

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**SPORTS**

**Mustangs on top again in CCAA men's track**

By Christopher Black

Staff Writer

Sorenson breaks 4-minute mile mark at Kezar

By Brad Hamilton

Senior Staff Writer

San Francisco had never witnessed a sub-four minute mile until a Cal Poly student and three others crossed the line under the mark in two separate events.

The Mustangs were led by All-Americans Dan Berkeland, Jerry Edwards and Chris Carter, each registered multiple first-place finishes in their respective events.

The spring grid drills end with scrimmage

By Cam Inman

Sports Editor

Cal Poly's spring football practice closed at the end of the week with the annual Green and Gold intrasquad game.

Men's tennis finishes fifth

By Cam Inman

Sport Editor

Cal Poly rallied past Southwest Baptist, 7-6, to take first place Sunday at the 1993 NCAA Division II Men's Tennis Championships in Edmond, Okla.

Poly sluggers crank out two more wins

By Christopher Black

Sports Editor

While Cal Poly's three-game makeup series with the UC Riverside Highlanders the past weekend was cut short due to inclement weather and the cancellation of games, the Mustangs went 2-0-1 overall.

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