'Prank' may turn serious

Fraternity men accused in dunking injuries

By Mark Schuyver
Senior Staff Writer

Criminal charges may be awaiting three Cal Poly fraternity members in connection with an alleged prank during Greek Week.

Three men — whose names have not been released, but have been preliminarily identified as Phi Kappa Psi pledges — are alleged to have "maliciously" pushed three women into Cal Poly's outdoor pool at the end of the annual Greek Week swimming competition, police said.

Medical attention was sought by at least two of the women, according to a Public Safety Investigator Kennedy.

One woman was pushed down onto the pool deck and she suffered from a bruised hip. Another of the women had pins in her hip from a previous operation, which were knocked loose by her tumble into the pool.

A third woman said she could not swim — she was emotionally shaken by the event, according to Greek Affairs Director Walt Lambert.

"The event was over and everyone was trying to leave the pool area, but they wanted to wait right next to the pool," Lambert said.

"We're three Malibu members, not just someone acting in fun... I don't think it was a prank. After they pushed them, they ran and jumped over a fence and took off." The pledges, Lambert said, were not students, but "poor, Alpha Chi." Lambert said that they had not been at the Greek Week event and had not been at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Phi Kappa Psi President Craig Hallwell said he is uncertain whether his pledges were involved.

"I've talked to my pledges about it," he said. "I'm not sure if any of my pledges were even at the event. I know there were a couple of our pledges who were identified, but I'm not sure they were even there. And if they were, I'm not sure if they were the only ones doing it or not."

Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett is in charge of the case. His report is awaiting final review before it is passed on to the San Luis Obispo County District Attorney's office.

Meanwhile, Lambert said that in addition to the Phi Kappa Psi case, the Phi Kappa Psi house's findings, the incident may be "something serious" due to legal actions that still need to be completed.

"That independence is something we need to call and we need to make sure that these things are fixed," Lambert said. "If something breaks or falls over, Bryan can't really fix it."

Marcia Friedman, associate director of academic records, said the new system will be "in place as soon as possible. It will be beneficial to our students and we are very pleased to be able to offer this service to them."
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In her introductory remarks, Senator Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., called her “one of the most competent, credible and most articulate nominees we’ve presented to the Senate.”

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Both California senators, Democrats Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein, spoke in favor of the nomination.

Boxer called the criticism by senators “who don’t even know her” a “smoke screen ... for her private life.”

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., led the opposition, portraying her as a “militantly activist lesbian” who “tried to bully the Boy Scouts of America” into permitting homosexual scout leaders.

One in two workers has seen his benefits cut in the past year, as companies struggling to control costs force their employees either to pay a bigger share of premiums or go into cheaper, “managed care” systems that restrict choices of doctors and hospitals.

Plus, it seems everyone knows someone without insurance. Some 100,000 people a month lose their insurance. In all, 37 million Americans will go without insurance for part of this year, and an additional 20 million have inadequate insurance, according to studies.

That day in Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Clinton heard from a man who had gone into debt to pay for care for a mother with Alzheimer’s Disease. She also listened to a cancer doctor who cautioned that health maintenance organizations pressure him to treat patients in a “substandard way.”

An advocate for the disabled who talked of the burdens a new tax would cause, and a social worker who described how the elderly must choose between paying for food and buying prescription drugs.

Mrs. Clinton, chairing the president’s task force, is fond of saying that people don’t go without health care — they just get it when it’s the most expensive. For instance, someone without coverage who gets in a car wreck won’t get turned away at the emergency room. But big charges on other patients’ bills — super-expensive Tylenol for example — make up for it.

The pool of 37 million uninsured is hardly a static group. One in four people will lose their insurance.

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Official says VDT disease common among students

By Laura Bloner
Staff Writer

Many at Poly say prolonged use of computers can cause problems

Video display terminal (VDT) disease is a controversial, elusive phenomenon that may affect thousands of professionals and students.

"I think it's quite common and especially prevalent among students," said Dr. Burt Cochran, head of Medical Services at the Cal Poly Health Center.

VDT disease can be acquired from working on a computer for prolonged periods of time. It is often difficult to diagnose because its symptoms resemble those of other afflictions. But the disease is definitely real, health officials say.

Cochran says symptoms such as headaches, neck-aches, shoulder-aches, backaches, muscle tension and eyestrain, which are commonly associated with stress. He said some aspects of the disease stem from "prolonged fixated posture" while working on a computer.

Though studies are inconclusive, some researchers believe the disease also may induce miscarriages. Additionally, it has been known to trigger epilaysy.

Stress levels also are thought to increase one's likelihood of getting the illness, Cochran said.

"I think that everybody that sticks their face in front of a computer every day should be concerned," said Dick Thompson, coordinator for Cal Poly's technical services.

Thibetts said some people are using filters on their computer screens to lessen the effect of the harmful rays. The bigger and brighter the screen, the more harmful the rays are because voltage is higher, he said.

Jeff Nadeau, a computer lab manager for Cal Poly's Academic Computer Services, said the eyes are like radiation.

"You can't smell it, see it, or feel it, but it's there," he said.

However, those who are aware of VDT disease are worried.

"I think it's something to be concerned about because you have a computer spitting electrons at you," said James Green, a material engineering student.

Green said he feels that "not too many students worry about VDT because most don't know it exists."

Green said he uses computers an average of 15 to 20 hours a day, and sometimes as much as 40 to 50 hours.

"People like myself who use computers a lot get into a screen hypnosis," Green said. "Sometimes I'm not aware of the passage of time when I'm working on a computer."

Green has suffered from eye-strain, a stiff neck and muscle tension. He added that he doesn't know of anything that is being done for students or staff to prevent them from getting VDT disease.

Ray Kawai, a computer science freshman, said his brother, a computer programmer, talks about VDT disease.

"I think that if you use a computer for a long time you have a tendency to not blink and that can cause problems," he said.

Norton, who said he uses a computer an average of two hours a day, said teachers don't inform students about the disease.

"It seems that a lot of classes require computer work, but they don't inform you yes that a computer can cause health-related problems," Norton said.

Mark Norton, a computer science freshman agreed.

"Nobody ever talks about it," he said.

Norton said he gets headaches when he uses a computer for a long time, and he uses up and takes breaks for relief.

"Teachers should educate their students about how to prevent themselves from getting VDT," he added.

Pat Hospodar Martin, who is in charge of safety, Fitness and Employee Services for Cal Poly Foundation, said she feels precautions are being taken for Foundation employees.

"We try to look at the health precautions in sending us through any injuries," Martin said. "We train all of our foundation employees with computer work sessions health programs."

"For us, the Carpal-Tunnel Syndrome, (pain and swelling in the wrist region from typing for long periods of time) is a major concern that we are dealing with," Martin said. "A lot of preventing back injuries, such as resting eyes, hands, and taking breaks."

Kawai's advice on how to avoid VDT disease is to take rest-breaks, change posture, get up and stretch and avoid sitting too close to the screen.

To relieve symptoms, he suggested common pain relievers, massages, or heat pads.

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This week, in observance of National Commuter Day Monday, students were asked how they got to school and what they thought of Commuter Day.

I wasn't aware (that it was National Commuter Day). I walked to school. I'm not aware of what the day will do for the nation because I commute everyday by foot. I don't see why people can't just walk half a mile.

-- Ed Matsuzaki
Graphic Communication

I was not aware that it was National Commuter Day. I rode my bike to school. Hopefully, (NCD) will make people more aware of alternative means of transportation, the car being phased out and whatnot. Myself being in the engineering field, I see a lot of things happening as far as alternative vehicles. I think SLO is real aware, with a lot of people biking, especially to school. A lot of my professors bike around. It's a good thing.

-- Rob Randall
Architectural Engineering

I didn't walk to school. (National Commuter Day) will probably eventually save the planet in terms of pollution in our air, as far as cars go. But I took the bus, so in a way, I helped out.

-- Gretchen Briggs
City and Regional Planning

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Low wages damaging education

By Donald Lazere

Another result has been that, since the 1980s, the real income of the richest 1 percent of our population has doubled while the gap between the rich and poor has become greater than at any time since the 1930s. The minimum wage today leaves a family of three 24 percent below the poverty level. Tyson says that "an estimated 20 percent of all American children, more than twice the percentage in any European country," are raised poverty. Women and minorities have been the most frequent targets of the job squeeze, on the principle of "last hired, first fired," and the whole squeeze has increased friction between men and women, whites and minorities, and among minorities, fighting each other over diminishing opportunities.

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The resulting financial squeeze on the middle and working classes has made them unwilling (or unable) to pay the taxes necessary to fund the public services they themselves benefit from, like education, producing a vicious circle; reduced personal income causes reduced public tax revenue which causes reduced access to the education needed to compete for the reduced number of higher-paying jobs. Thus, raises in fees and budget cuts at Cal Poly and other CSU and UC campuses can be viewed, at least in part, as one result of this strategy by business to squeeze the workforce into lower expectations.

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In the Monday, May 24 issue of Mustang Daily, the article "Where the real women are," Mustang Daily, May 24.

California Secretary of Public Affairs. While a 1965 Gallup survey found that 65 percent of Americans under 35 had said they 'read a newspaper yesterday,' only 30 percent of young adults read a 1990 Times Mirror survey. In the 1968 presidential election, only 36 percent of those under 30 voted in the election, compared to 65 percent voting participation by Americans 25 and older. Only 41 percent of those under 30 express any criticism of the business community, compared with 55 percent of those over 35.

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Plywood, aluminum, plastics, gears, chains, sheet metal and ball bearings will be needed to complete the mechanism, according to Lee.

Control placed underneath Gingg's desk will enable him to pick from three books and two binders, he said.
The system will then allow Gingg to bring a book down to his desktop without a lot of effort, Lee said.

Noise, dimension, aesthetic requirements and cost conditions are all things Lee said he took into consideration during the design process.

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Lee said he chose this project because he wanted to do more than just "get by" on his senior project.

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Was it SLO Stadium or the 'Stick?' It's been a long time since Cal Poly has felt the energy generated by Sunday's victory in the NCAA Division II West Regional baseball finals.

- The Mustang baseball team heads to Alabama Thursday to compete in the College World Series for the second consecutive year.
- They carry with them one last hope for a Cal Poly team to capture an NCAA title this school year.
- True, the Cal Poly track and field teams will also be competing for NCAA crowns this weekend, but I've yet to see a shot putter bring 597 people to their feet the way Shannon Stephens did Sunday.
- Unlike past years where Cal Poly has picked up NCAA championships in such sports as cross country and tennis, the baseball and track teams are the lone hopes of preventing a national title shutdown.

- The five baseball games at SLO Stadium last weekend -- involving the top three teams in the west -- attracted 3,092 fans (an average of 618.4 per game).
- The Cal Poly women's tennis team, which finished second in the nation, had about an average of 50 people out to watch its matches.
- Among those fans at SLO Stadium were some real hecklers, who screamed out taunts such as: "Hey number eight, you're girlfriend's late" and "Number 11, your mother was heaven."

- Amidst the action Saturday night sat a group of fans who used by the Aggies twice during the season.
- Sightings of President Warman, shown here celebrating the Regional title, open play Sunday in the College World Series.

Mustangs take No. 3 seed in CWS

By Cam Inman Sports Editor

Well, Steve McFarland nearly predicted how the seedings would be handed out for the NCAA Division II College World Series.

The Cal Poly baseball coach said Sunday, after his team won the West Regional, that the Mustangs could expect a No. 3 seeding.

Cal Poly (36-18) did receive the No. 3 seed, although the No. 1 and 2 seedings did not come in the order McFarland expected.

South Regional-winner Tampa (39-12) took the No. 1 seed while South Carolina-Aiken (45-16) was seeded second.

With a week to rest and travel to Paterson Field in Montgomery, Ala., the Mustangs will begin play in their second straight CWS versus sixth-seeded Missouri-St. Louis (31-9) Sunday at 7 p.m.

Cal Poly will be playing in Bracket Two of the double elimination eight-team tournament.

"I would anticipate us to be seeded third, to be honest with you," McFarland said Sunday. "I think that if Tampa won (the South Regional), they'll be seeded second and SC-Aiken first."

"That's what I'm anticipating."

I may be wrong."

Even though he was off a little on the pairings, one prediction by McFarland should hold merit.

"It's going to be a tough haul," the 10-year coach said.

Cal Poly finished third in last year's CWS, losing in the semi-finals to Mansfield, which is competing this year in Bracket One and is seeded fifth after winning the North Atlantic Regional.

If Cal Poly defeats Missouri-St. Louis, the Mustangs will face the winner of Aiken-Adelphi (36-18) Tuesday at 7 p.m.