Mustang Village

ex-director accused of harassment

By Karen E. Spaefer
Dally Staff Writer

Three former employees of Mustang Village Apartments filed a lawsuit against the complex's former marketing director Friday, charging he tormented them for nearly a year and a half with sexual advances and lewd remarks.

The suit further names Capstone Real Estate Services, Inc., an Austin, Texas-based corporation, Inventor, Inc., an Oklahoma-based corporation and Citimae, Inc., a Delaware-based corporation. These agencies all held a stake in Mustang Village during the time of the alleged harassment.

The plaintiffs, Cal Poly graduates Robert Aboud and Todd Shafer and architecture senior Dirk Gaspar worked as peer directors for the complex at the time the defendant, Robert Grant, allegedly harassed and propositioned them.

Thomas J. Coleman Jr. of the Rolfe, Smith-Low and Coleman law office in Camarillo will represent the three. According to the claim, Grant is somewhere in Orange County. He could not be located for comment Sunday.

Neither Grant's nor Capstone's attorneys could be reached. And although Mustang Village's office manager returned a phone call, she said she couldn't comment on the case.

When reached by telephone Sunday, a secretary at

Mudsides, continuing

rains threaten homes

LA CONCHITA — A soggy hillside that collapsed on a beachtown neighborhood in a wave of mud and rock continued to shift Sunday and threaten more homes as rain from a Pacific storm pelted the region.

Tons of earth have loomed menacingly over homes in this town of 700 residents for decades broke loose Saturday, destroying or damaging nine homes. No one was injured and no one was reported missing.

The slide created a massive crater in the hill, which filled with water from heavy rains Saturday night and Sunday, said Ventura County sheriff's officials.

"The water is adding weight to the mud that's already unstable on the hill," said Senior Deputy Chuck Buttell.

"The hillside continued to shift Sunday but no other large slides were reported, he said. Geologists flew over the area in a helicopter to examine a large fissure in the hill.

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Cal Poly professor's work is music to fans' ears

His "Concierto Romántico" which romanced critics in 1992 will be played by Spanish guitarist Jose Maria Gallardo del Rey this Friday

By Justin Fredelkinn
Cal Poly Daily Writer

Cal Poly music professor Craig Russell has one of those rare jobs. He gets paid for doing what he loves.

His passion is music — writing it, listening to it, and making sure others hear it, too.

Lately, his work has received a lot of attention.

His musical work, "Concierto Romántico," debuted to rave reviews in San Luis Obispo in 1992, and this Friday, the musician who first played it, Jose Maria Gallardo del Rey, will return for a repeat performance with the San Luis Obispo County Symphony.

And just last week, another one of Russell's accomplishments was spotlighted in the Los Angeles Times.

In the spring of 1992, Russell organized and directed a conference at Cal Poly highlighting the musical history of California. Called "After Columbus, The Musical Journey," the event featured local and international musicians and speakers, including Cal Poly professors.

"It was an audible culmination of my music history notes," Russell said, "and it was a really first-rate conference.

World-class musicians like Gallardo del Rey and the vocal group Canticle performed at the conference, but perhaps most anxiously awaited was the music that had not been heard for more than 100 years.

Russell, along with other musical historians, brought back to life music that mysteriously appears in the bookstore at the beginning of every quarter.

DEBBIE ARSENEAU MAY BE THE ONE PERSON ON CAMPUS PROFESSORS TRY HARDEST TO INFLUENCE

By DAWN PILLSBURY
Right on schedule

A casting director would immediately put her in the role of the no-nonsense, ruthlessly competent, yet humorous secretary.

She punctuates her phrases with discrete movements of her fingers, giving the impression of absolute dominion over her small, but extremely tidy office.

Debbie Arsenau is the class scheduler for Cal Poly — the one responsible for the class catalog that mysteriously appears in the bookstore at the beginning of every quarter.

When Arsenau pulls the schedule together, she deals with 60 different departments. She schedules rooms, times and finals. She handcycles to DEBBIE ARSENEAU, page 2

By DAWN PILLSBURY

Cal Poly class scheduler Debbie Arsenau compiles the class catalog each quarter, scheduling rooms, times and finals. Arsenau deals with 60 departments, along with a plethora of complaints and requests / Daily photo by Gordon Wong
Presentations, discussions with ethnic studies faculty

The Ethnic Studies Department is actively seeking two tenured track faculty positions in Chicano/a, Mexican-American, Latino/a Studies and Asian-American Studies.

Today, Xiao Shen, a candidate for the Asian-American Studies position, will give a presentation and be available for an open discussion. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. The presentation is from 3-4 p.m. in Bldg. 53-202 and the discussion is at 4:30 in Bldg. 52-E45.

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**Horse racing is inhumane**

Ted Doucette

When I was living in the world's finest city (San Diego), I spent many sunny afternoons at the Del Mar Racetrack. Every aspect of a day at the races was pleasing to me—friends, sun, beer, and the possibility of winning a little extra money at the expense of a few beautiful and pampered horses.

A tragedy occurred there that will change the rest of my life, and I feel the need to comment from a perspective that was not seen on Headline News or ESPN.

I will never be able to partake in guilt-free wagering on horse racing after observing Saratoga Source turn into a writhing piece of strong animal instantly turn into a writhing piece of tissue too gruesome to watch. Still, most turned right away, the scene too gruesome to watch. Even knowing my small sacrifice will have no financial benefit to me. I wish many more people could have seen such a large, strong animal instantly turn into a writhing piece of tissue too gruesome to watch. I'm sure some in attendance that day turned away, the scene too gruesome to watch.

I wish many more people could have seen such a large, strong animal instantly turn into a writhing piece of tissue too gruesome to watch. This accident was caused by greedy humans who neglected to ensure this animal was prepared for the physical demands of running the race. Therefore, I will never bet on another horse race for the rest of my life. Even knowing my small sacrifice will have no financial benefit to me.

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MUSIC: Another conference possibility in 1997

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written for and played at California missions during the 18th and 19th centuries. The pieces are seen as an important link to California’s underrepresented musical history.

Russell said that he and his colleagues, who worked to bring the music to the public’s ears, are a dedicated few.

“We’re a pretty small group of people that are passionately interested in this stuff,” he said.

Though the conference was held at Cal Poly three years ago, it is still fresh in the minds of those who participated.

Foreign Languages Department Chair William Little was one of the speakers at the conference, and spoke about the importance of the event, and Russell’s work.

“Craig did a masterful job putting the entire event together and deserves major credit for one of the best things I’ve been involved in at Cal Poly,” Little said in an e-mail interview.

“The actual work he has done on Spanish-colonial music at California missions is very exciting,” he said. “His work... was the glue at the center of the conference... which was relevant here and now in California.”

Director of Cal Poly Arts Ron Regier agreed that Russell was the driving force behind the conference.

“I sort of see Cal Poly Arts as a vehicle for his dream to be realized,” Regier said.

And, according to Regier, the dream is not finished.

“According to Craig, there’s a lot more work out there,” he said.

Regier said they are planning another conference, an extension of the previous one, tentatively scheduled for winter of 1997.

“We didn’t really get into the breadth of the work that Craig’s doing,” he said. “There’s a lot more there to be explored.”

MUSCLE: Hillside remains unstable

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The National Weather Service, meanwhile, posted a flash flood watch for the area as moderate to heavy rainfall loomed on the horizon Sunday.

Buttell said as many as 25 more homes were threatened by further collapse of the hill.

More than 100 evacuated residents were barred from returning to their homes Sunday, although some were escorted into their properties and given about 15 minutes to gather belongings, Buttell said.

SUIT: Trial date hasn’t been set yet

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when we had to do something.

“It’s good that the thing has been filed finally,” he continued. “That’s kind of a relief. Other than that, I kind of wish it was done and over with.”

Shafer echoed Aboud’s and Gaspar’s statements that they had experienced financial difficulties, and were thus cornered into keeping their jobs at Mustang Village.

“I would have never worked there in the first place if I didn’t have (financial concerns),” he said. “I was stuck for money.”

The event Shafer alleged affected his work and schooling as well, he said. “It was a stress. It affected everything — it built up.”

The suit seeks financial “relief” for damages based on lost income and benefits; severe emotional distress and mental anguish; punitive damages; compensation for attorney’s fees and any interest on the settlement; and any other financial settlement the court might be willing to require.

The first cause of action summarised the damages which will be sought, and stated that the defendants were in violation of, among other things, portions of the California Fair Employment and Housing Act.

According to Coleman, the plaintiffs’ attorney, he contacted Capstone last September when the plaintiffs first consulted with him.

“These discussions did not go very far,” he said.

Coleman claimed that Capstone and Investec were aware that sexual harassment was taking place at the apartment, but did not do anything about it.

“Certainly nobody... should have to have gone through what they went through,” Coleman said. “They were captives in the workplace, and in their homes.”

Coleman also commented on the plaintiffs’ financial situations. He said employment opportunities were limited, and they did not have other options.

The claim will take about two weeks to go through, Coleman said, and it will take “a couple months for significant activity” to take place. The suit should go to trial within one year, he added.

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Student posts $2,500 bail after
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Daily Staff Report
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Women’s Tennis
The Mustangs (9-4) didn’t drop a set as sophomore Christine Walter and juniors Allison Lall, Kristin Simpson and Michelle Berkowitz all won in straight sets. Since their four wins clinched the victory, the Mustangs’ No. 1 player, junior Tracy Arnold, and No. 6 player, senior Alissa Bailey did not have to complete their matches.
San Jose State was also unable to take a single match against Cal Poly in the Mustangs’ ensuing match. Once again, the Mustangs did not have to play out their match as wins by Berkowitz, Simpson, and sophomore Chen Ni and Julie Acres sealed the victory for the Mustangs. It was a match dominated by Cal Poly, which did not give itself more than two games in any of the sets. The closest match was at No. 4 singles in which they defeated Spartans’ Kim Sniolich, 6-1, 6-1.

Cal Poly, which moved to 6-1 after its 6-1 loss at Fresno State last Wednesday by defeating abbreviated so they could be squeezed in before the rain came.
Adhering to the men’s tennis scoring format, the women played six singles matches, each worth one point and the winner not played in either of the victories in the singles matches.
Women’s Tennis
Cal Poly rebounds with weekend routes
Women lose regular season finale
Cal Poly women’s basketball team lost to Colorado State 83-62 Saturday at Fort Collins, Colo., to close out its regular season on a six-game losing streak. The Mustangs are now fading into the American West Conference tournament, scheduled to begin Thursday.
It was the 16th road loss for the Mustangs, who also fell at University of Wyoming on Friday, 92-71.
Colorado State held Cal Poly to just 33 percent shooting in the first half as they opened a 46-30 lead at halftime. The Rams were led by center Teresa James who had 32 points.
Cal Poly senior forward Christine Reddix had 14 points. Mustangs’ senior forward Susanne Casey’s 13 points put her over the 1,000-point scoring mark. She has 1,012 points in her four years at Cal Poly.
Against Wyoming, Cal Poly also fell behind early as the Cowgirls had buried the Mustangs by halftime, 58-32.
Wyoming forward Jessica Cruse and Amy Burnett combined to score more than half of the Cowgirls’ total points. Cruse had 25 and Burnett had 23 as Wyoming shot 48 percent from the field including 13 3-pointers.

WOMEN’S SOFTBALL
The USA Today / National Softball Coaches Association Coaches Top 25 is voted on by 20 Division I coaches, representing all areas of the USA. Records are through January 26

1. Arizona (14-0) 496
2. UCLA (14-0) 489
3. Fresno St. (14-2) 453
4. Cal Fullerton (10-4) 419
5. UNLV (16-2) 397
6. CS Northridge (14-6) 395
7. BYU (15-5) 346
8. Nebraska (8-0) 318
9. Hawaii (12-4) 308
10. Michigan (7-2) 297
11. Colorado (9-1) 278
12. Florida St. (11-3) 275
13. Texas A&M (11-5) 261
14. SW Louisiana (6-4) 245
15. Arizona State (6-4) 234
16. Missouri (4-0) 216
17. CS Sacramento (7-0) 205
18. Texas Tech (6-4) 197
19. California (7-6) 193
20. Cal Poly (10-2) 187
21. Minnesota (7-7) 180

WOMEN’S SOFTBALL TOP 25 COACH’S POLL

Track teams struggle at Fresno St.
The men’s and women’s track teams had a tough go at it this weekend, finishing last in their respective divisions of a three-team meet in Fresno, which included Fresno State and Stanford.
Cal Poly women, along with losing each of their dual meets to Stanford and Fresno State, were only able to manage 98 points in the tri-meet scoring with all three teams.
Fresno State finished first with 157 points while Stanford finished second with 142 points.
The Mustangs had two first-place finishes in the running events and one in the field events.

Fresno State’s Madison Johnson finished first in the 100 meters (11.38) and the 200 meters (24.84) and senior Erica Ahmkan took the long jump (187 feet).

There were three second-place finishes. Junior Kerri Gabrielian finished second in the 400-meter hurdles (59.49), junior Diane Kerbel finished second in the high jump (5 feet, 3 inches), and the Mustangs’ relay team took second in the sprint medley relay (4:14.33).

The men’s team also lost each of its dual meets to Fresno State and Stanford and finished last in the tri-meet standings with only 84 points.
Fresno State finished first with 189 points and Stanford finished with 144 points.
The Mustangs, who didn’t have any first-or second-place finishes, managed only five third-place finishes.
Cal Poly freshman Steve Amundson had two of them, finishing third in the 100 meters (10.93) and in the 200 meters (22.48). Other third-place finishes included: Junior Almick Jones in the 800 meters (1:57.7) and 2,000 meters (5:20.71), and the Mustangs’ 4x400-meter relay team (3:21.87).

Mustangs and Rainbows get delayed
Sunday’s Western Athletic Conference baseball game between Cal Poly and the University of Hawaii was postponed due to rain and rescheduled for today.
The game will be played at 2:05 p.m. as part of a double-header. The second game of the series will take place at 7:00 p.m.

The Mustangs (6-8) will meet the 18th-ranked Rainbows (15-10) for the first time in its history.
The final game of the series will be played on schedule at Tuesday, March 6 at 7:00 p.m.