Let's talk about sex, Mustangs

Amid controversy over two reported sexual assaults at Cal Poly, students call for more open discussion about sex

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Two college-aged women were reportedly raped May 7 and 12, respectively, on or near campus, bringing forth the topics of consensual sex, safety and responsibility among the Cal Poly community.

One alleged rape occurred at or after a Sigma Phi Epsilon party May 7. Joseph Trupiano, an agribusiness senior and suspect in the sexual assault, turned himself in May 12. He has not been charged. The same day, an alleged rape occurred at Poly Canyon Village (PCV); a suspect has been identified but was not in custody at the time of press. In both instances, the victims reported being intoxicated and unconscious.

The two alleged rapes and an email from Cal Poly President Jeffrey Armstrong addressing the events followed disputes concerning the presence of sex and its discussion around campus; all of which raise concerns that sex-oriented topics aren't receiving the exposure necessary at Cal Poly, among other universities.

Before the second rape, the Sexual Assault-Free Environment Resource (SAFER) and Sexual Assault Recovery and Prevention (SARP) programs held a rape forum in the University Union (UU) to discuss safety advice and tips on how to be an intervenor at parties if something appears suspicious, such as predatory behavior.

Cameron Lutchansky, a SAFER educator, said at the forum that men must also learn to intervene if a situation seems suspicious, even if it may go against some male attitudes.

"If there are 10 suggestions for how women can reduce their risk from being sexually assaulted, there should be a 30-page packet stapled to that on how men can help reduce their risk of sexual assault," Lutchansky said. "Bystander intervention is a difficult thing to do because you're essentially going against what we men have been taught, which is, 'Yeah, don't cock-block me, bro.'"

The members of the forum also advised against blaming the victim.

In the security alert issued by the University Police Department (UPD), the first sentence stated that the victim was "intoxicated and unconscious." Some of the members and attendees of the forum felt the release should have been worded more sensitively.

"It occurred to me this morning, words matter. 'Intoxicated female' (insinuates), 'Oh, the gal was drunk and got raped.'" — Mary Whitford
Cal Poly academic programs analyst

Tips for Reducing Sexual Assault Risk*

- Be an assertive person
- Trust and act on your instincts
- Set and enforce personal boundaries
- Be aware of your environment
- Make a scene or ask for help if you feel threatened
- Safety in numbers
- Protect your drink

"Tips from SAFER, Sexual Assault Risk Reduction website"

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Acceptance letters were mailed, and the deadline for students to confirm their future college has passed, which means the Cal Poly freshman class, and transfer students, of 2015 are set.

The numbers are constantly changing based on the work enrollment committees have done," said Jim Maraviglia, vice president for marketing and enrollment development. "For example, the class of 2015 has the least amount of Caucasian people in the last decade."

The stigma of getting accepted into college is becoming more difficult to discern by the fact that the average grade point average for the incoming class of 2015 was 3.92, and the average ACT score was 29, according to the admission projections and admission trend report.

Maraviglia said although Cal Poly is a great school and becomes more and more challenging to get into each year, "it really depends on your major." He said many people wonder how Cal Poly Admissions was able to let more freshmen in this year than last year.

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Florida family charged with conspiring to fund weapons for Pakistani Taliban

Imam Hafiz Muhammad Sher Ali Khan, the father of Ikram Khan (pictured above) was indicted by the U.S. attorney’s office and has been charged with funding the Taliban in Pakistan, along with two other members of his family.

Hafiz Khan also was charged with sending additional funds to support an Islamic school he founded and controlled in the Swat region of Pakistan. Federal authorities say he used the school to shelter militants and their families, and also to teach the “children from his madrassa (school) to learn to kill Americans in Afghanistan.”

Authorities said they also picked up Hafiz Khan on a recording in which he discussed the attack at Khost and the seven Americans who died. Hafiz Khan declared his “wish that God kill 50,000 more.”

He also was overheard calling for the death of the Pakistani president, the indictment said, and “for blood to be shed in a violent revolution similar to that which occurred in Iran.”

According to U.S. authorities, the federal investigation began three years ago when agents began noticing suspicious financial transactions to Pakistan.

As the investigation grew, they said, wiretaps were used to follow the group’s activities through November 2010.

But unlike other recent arrests of terrorism suspects in the U.S., there was no undercover sting operation.

U.S. officials said the arrests were not related to the death of Osama bin Laden, the al-Qaeda leader, two weeks ago at the hands of U.S. commandos.

Hafiz Khan also was charged with collecting and delivering money for the Taliban in Pakistan — Amina Khan, a daughter of the alleged ringleader; her son, Azam Zeb; and Ali Rehman. U.S. officials said they are working with their Pakistani counterparts to find them.

Three other defendants remained at large, believed to be in Pakistan. A third son who was not charged, Ikram Khan, sharply denied that his father and siblings were terrorists or tied to any terror organization, and said his father is too old and ill to engage in such activities.

He said they had immigrated to this country from Pakistan in 1994.

“None of my family supports the Taliban,” he told the Sun Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale, Fl. “We support this country.”

According to the indictment, the six family members have solicited, collected money and transferred it from the U.S. to supporters of the Taliban in Pakistan.

They are accused of using bank accounts and wire transfers to move the funds, with the money intended to purchase guns and other weapons to further the Taliban’s militant efforts to overthrow the Pakistani government and attack Americans there.

The indictment specifically charges the six individuals with conspiracy to murder, maim and kidnap people overseas, and with providing material support to a foreign terrorist organization.

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Federal authorities charged three members of a South Florida family, including one arrested in Los Angeles, in a conspiracy to raise money for weapons to “murder, maim and kidnap” people overseas and bolster the Pakistani Taliban.

Three other people in Pakistan, at least two of them related to the Florida family, also were charged.

Authorities say that the ringleader of the group is Hafiz Muhammad Sher Ali Khan, a 76-year-old Imam, or religious leader, of a mosque in Miami.

He was arrested Saturday by a group of nearly 30 FBI agents who waited until his early morning meeting services were done before taking him into custody. A 24-year-old son, Uzhar Khan, who is also a religious leader at a mosque in nearby Margate, Fl., also was arrested.

Another son, Irfan Khan, 37, was arrested at 1 a.m. in a hotel room in El Segundo, Calif., near Los Angeles. A U.S. citizen born in Pakistan, he lives in Miami.

The indictment says that he “is a Pakistani Taliban sympathizer who worked with (his father) and others to collect and deliver money for the Pakistani Taliban.”

Officials said the suspects raised up to $45,000 and were linked to the Pakistani Taliban, the group that recruited the would-be Times Square bomber in New York last year.

The Pakistani Taliban also has been deeply involved in assaults against U.S. interests abroad, such as the December 2009 suicide attack on a U.S. military base in Khost, Afghanistan, that killed seven CIA operatives near the Pakistani border.

The father and sons were being held without bail until court appearances Monday in Miami and Los Angeles, when they are expected to respond to the charges.

“Definitely. I feel like it’s a small town, and I always feel safe on campus and around here,” — Ariel Rosso, art & design junior.

“Yeah, I feel pretty safe because my sister lives here — she’s two years older than me and together she’s always supported by her. I’ve always viewed San Luis Obispo as a pretty safe place. It’s a lot safer than other college campuses.” — Christian Valoria, mechanical engineering sophomore.

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He said that even though two of the defendants served as religious leaders, “the Muslim and Arab-American members of our community should never be judged by the illegal activities of a few.”

If convicted, the defendants could face 15 years for each of the four counts in the indictment.

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in another incident with SAFER. In early April, after months of indignation and disapproval, the SAFER club shirts donning the phrase "I (heart) consensual sex" were threatened to be taken away due to Cal Poly trademark rules.

Karen Webb, the assistant vice president of Administration and Finance, said "We will have to see about this. Cal Poly trademark Licensing guidelines, items with "sexually suggestive language" are prohibited from being used with the Cal Poly name. The SAFER shirts include Cal Poly because its website address is on the back of the shirts. "I'm not sure how it was construed that I personally felt the T-shirts in question were inappropriate or that I had an objection to the SAFER program itself," Webb said. "This is not about me or my personal values, but rather the fact that the university has a license agreement with guidelines on use of the Cal Poly name."

Many of the SAFER members said they felt personally offended by the disapproval of the shirts because other clubs on campus have sexually suggestive shirts — such as mechanical engineering with "Just do ME," sociology with "Talk Dirty to Me!" and industrial engineering with "Want a quickie."

SAFER members rallied to save their shirts, which eventually earned an exception because the disapproval of the shirts comes from a broader national campaign — the National Organization for Women (NOW)."A lot of people have come to a realization of consent through consensual sex. In fact, she said Cal Poly seemed to still find the shirts "sexually suggestive" by the lack of coverage for their message.

"It is my opinion that Cal Poly administration is trying just to make the whole potential (public relations) nightmare go away, but it is not confronting the issue that rape prevention and educational messages dealing with consent is not sexually suggestive," Barbieri said. "And even if messages were alluding to sex, we attend a public, state university, which should not be endorsing abstinence only."

Following the sexual assaults, Cal Poly is now addressing the issue of consensual sex.

Armstrong issued an email to the Cal Poly community Friday afternoon and said: "These incidents have forever altered the lives of two young women who deserved respect and protection that they did not receive from the people around them." The email also stated that the Cal Poly community must take "responsibility" with drugs and alcohol, and also with the lives and safety of fellow students. Some argue that a step toward responsibility involves education.

Professor Jean Williams, the interim chair for the women's and gender studies department and the co-author of "The Politics of Virginity: Abstinence in Sex Education," said: "Abstinence education is not enough. The whole potential public relations impression from prospective parents, advertisers (because) virtually all of them (mainstream advertisers are in it)."

However, Gibson said not all daily sex columns are quality.

"We were one of the first papers to have a sex column, and it was done brilliantly in the beginning," Gibson said. "We didn't really have one now because sex columns are like opera and poetry — they're either really, really good or really, really bad; not much in-between."

Gibson said, though that administrators have not always approved of Sex on the Hill because parents complained. The issue of content of college papers, and the impression from prospective parents, has also bred into stories that don't necessarily involve sex.

The University Collegian from the University of Kansas news paper, the University Daily Kansas, has faced controversy for its annual sex issue, Sex on the Hill. Yet, Malcolm Gibson, the general manager and news adviser for the University Daily Kansas, said the issues are always popular. In fact, Gibson said the issues are popular "for readers and advertisers (because) virtually all of (their) mainstream advertisers are in it."

"We initially intended to run the story with a banner headline, but as the news editor and I spoke, we realized that if we run it below the fold with blank space above, we would not only be complying with the wishes of the administration but alarming our readership to the struggles that we go through in order to bring them the news," Smith said. "Once we informed the editor-in-chief of our idea, we met a staff and concluded that we were making the decision for the right reasons."

When asked what would happen if his paper decided to run a sexually-charged story, Vella said the administration would "condemn it" if told ahead of time, but if surprised by a story, the papers would be confiscat ed by administration.

"It is virtually impossible to talk about sexual assault without talking about sexual consent, for it is common that separates sex from sexual assault," Burn said. "We have to talk about the situations in which the ability to determine whether consent is being given is compromised — for example, by intoxication — and when an individual is not capable of giving consent — she or he is too intoxicated or underage, for example."
Week eight blues
How to get through spring quarter with summer in sight

J.J. Jenkins is a journalism freshman and Mustang Daily freshman columnist.

I refer to this time of the quarter as the doldrums. The time when the end of school is so close as midterms wind up, yet so far away with three weeks remaining until finals.

The anxiety that comes along with upcoming finals is only amplified when those tests seem to be the only thing standing between you and a summer filled with sunny days at the beach, free from any school-related worries.

Plus it seems, judging by recent Facebook status updates, that we are the sole people on the face of the earth who have not tasted the sweet nectar of summer.

My friends, being the kind, considerate people they are, took to social media last week to proclaim their freedom from college or Advanced Placement tests while I procrastinated from doing various projects and assignments.

"Digga done, sucka," read one of my friend's statuses who attends the University of California, Berkely. I know we do not have to go back to school until a month after Berkeley starts, but that does not stem my jealousy now. I say that Poly should start the school year in mid-September and get out in early May — that would seem fair to me.

The time between your last midterms and finals week is also mind-

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Every Monday cut out this refrigerator to find out what deals are happening around you!

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CBS wants to broaden the appeal of viewers of both sexes — did tend to the more testosterone side of the humor equation. With endless, taste­ less jokes about hookers and the guys who love them, one wonders whether the New "Two and a Half Men" will turn into a rom com.

Which of course will end up killing the show outright before the end of next season.

Ashton's real claim to fame — besides "Punk'd" and Demi and an outsized Hollywood rep despite of a few stinkers like "Killers" (and some better movies, too!) Of course, "That 70's Show" and Michael Kelso.

A surprise? Honestly, my name at this point would be a surprise, or not a surprise. It almost doesn't matter who does this gig. Someone was going to be introduced in a way that's "re­

So none of my advice seems to have anything substantive to offer, but anything can be useful, at least to help you to fill them productively.

And don't let the hours slip away without doing everything you can to make progress you anticipated. Questions arise during the evening hours.

Control your emotions, and engage your mind.

You have no idea just how a casual turn of a phrase can affect those around you. Don't seem too casual or callous in any way.

To combat the restless feeling that occurs when stuck on campus for more than a few days, I try to leave for a couple of hours and for­

get about school. Sometimes that involves a trip downtown, to SLO Donut Company or, my favorite, to golf.

And don't let the hours slip away without doing everything you can to make your heart not a factor.' i  ^

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answers, you don't want to offer nothing but more questions; be prepared, and do your homework.

To the wire. Do what you can to anticipate the reaction you to the question nears.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — When asked for an­

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Someone else's change of plans may have you altering your own plans of action before the day is out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — There's no call for the kind of overreaction that is such a regular occurrence for you. Control your emotions, and engage your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Keep your eyes on the clock, and don't let the hours slip away without doing everything you can to fill them productively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You have no idea just how a casual turn of a phrase can affect those around you. Don't seem too casual or callous in any way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — As a personal project nears completion, you'll have cause to assess your emotional attach­

All that glitters is not gold. Between the glitz and glamour and all the trappings, like ancient versions of

"Frappy Hour"
Focus should now shift to Pakistan

Andrew Nenow is a wine and literature sophomore and Mustang Daily conservative columnist.

Americans do not necessarily worry about Pakistan quite like Iran, Iraq or Yemen. The quiet nation of Pakistan is not a hotbed for troubling issues domestically for Americans and they are unaware bin Laden was in the country. However, the death of Osama bin Laden has momentarily narrowed the focus on the Pakistani government. There might be other issues domestically for Americans to be concerned about, but there are some facts to consider.

Instead, he was living in the suburbs in a mansion on the double-layered, barred wire wall surrounding it. If the Pakistani government was unaware bin Laden was in the country, how did-wised it is? If that was not enough, Abbottabad is home to the country's military academy.

So let me get this right ... bin Laden was just about 1,000 yards from Pakistani forces for five years! It would be crazy to think Pakistan had no idea he was in the country. Now let's consider the compound mansion and rip through some facts about it.

The mansion was worth more than $1 million. It was constructed in 2005 and is eight times larger than nearby homes. The mansion is on a hilltop surrounded by two 12 by 18 feet high concrete walls equipped with barbed wire. Expensive cars were often seen pulling in and out of the compound, and those inhabiting the compound were so paranoid about security that they burned their garbage instead of leaving it out for collection.

What is the definition of suspicious behavior to the Pakistani government? What about barbed wire walls, expensive cars and paranoid inhabitants does not scream "suspicious" to these people?

As far as we know, military officials stationed at the military academy in Abbottabad were looking up at this complex thinking, "That giant, walled mansion looks perfectly normal in this desert."

So what has the Pakistani government had to say about bin Laden's discovered whereabouts?

Of course, it has refused to acknowledge anything about him being in the country and have put forward a half-hearted agreement to help the United States fight terrorism.

On a completely unexpected note, the former spy chief of Pakistan turned the tables and chided our military for an unauthorized and unlawful entry into Pakistan. Some even said Pakistan should retaliate for such a forced entry. This begs the question: Who do they think they are dealing with?

It is laughable to take them seriously. I mean, you're going to threaten the U.S. for killing one of the biggest mass murderers in history? You might as well just tell America you harbored bin Laden and are supporting al-Qaida.

This American thinks our government should take a good look at Pakistan and decide what role it is playing with al-Qaida.

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Pacific came back with its biggest response in the fourth, scoring four total runs off two bases-loaded walks and a two-RBI single from Pacific's Nikki Armagost. The Tigers' rally cut their deficit to 6-5, but they weren't done scoring yet.

The Tigers added one run in the fifth and one in the sixth to take the 7-6 lead.

Cal Poly fought back in the bottom of the sixth, with Lund bringing in two runs off a double down the left field line to get back on top, 8-7.

But Pacific tied it in the seventh, and scored a go-ahead run in the eighth en route to the victory.

Lund led the Mustangs offensively. She went 4 for 4 with four RBIs, while Correia went 3 for 4 with two RBIs against the Tigers.

The performance led well into Sunday, as Correia and Cahn were honored as seniors and made their presence felt.

Cahn started and gave up five earned runs off 12 hits, giving her a win in the final game of her Cal Poly career. She finishes the season 2-12 and 50-46 for her career.

Behind Cahn, Cal Poly scored five runs through the first two innings. Romano hit a two-run home run to center, and Shea Williams and Whitley Gerhart both drew bases-loaded walks.

The Mustangs added another run in the second, when Romano homered again, to take a 5-1 advantage.

The Tigers cut the deficit to 5-4 with a three-run sixth inning, and tied it in the seventh off an Alexa Rivera single up the middle.

But in the eighth, Correia ended Cal Poly's season on a winning note. The team finished the season 11-36 and 7-14 in Big West play.
Baseball sweeps UC Davis in final home series

The Cal Poly baseball team had 11 runs and 15 hits in the Mustangs' series-ending 11-4 win against UC Davis on Sunday. The Mustangs put up a season-sweep.

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Softball ends season with victory

Senior Stephanie Correia had the game-winning hit against Pacific Saturday. It couldn't have ended any better for the Cal Poly softball team, which split a doubleheader against Pacific Saturday. The Mustangs finished their last at-bats in the eighth inning with another big rally. With a walk to Chavez and four consecutive hits, Cal Poly padded its lead with an other four runs.

In the top of the ninth Jeff Johnson came to close the game for Cal Poly, yielding no hits or walks and striking out two to end the game. Each Cal Poly batter finished the game with at least one hit, and six recorded two hits. Gentle and Chavez finished the game 2 for 3, and Gentile and Hanger each knocked in three RBIs. Pitcher Chase Johnson pitched 2 2/3 scoreless innings in relief for Wignam and earned the win. Frankie Reed pitched 1 1/3 innings, allowing no base runners and striking out two.

The victory came at the heels of the team's senior celebration. Before the game, each of the seven Mustang seniors were honored with their family on the field — J.J. Thompson, Gentile, Reed, Steven Fischback, Tommy Elfin, Eugene Wright and Jono Grayson.

Thompson said playing in the last home series was a new experience, and said he will miss Baggett Stadium. "It's kind of surreal right now," Thompson said. "Definitely caught myself thinking a lot of memories I've had in this ballpark with the fans and this college. It's been such a good experience."

If the seniors will get to play one last game in Baggett Stadium Tuesday at 6 p.m. against Santa Clara before moving on to the road for the last seven games of the season.

Cal Poly fell 6-4 in 10 innings in the first matchup, and 9-8 in eight innings in the second game. Rebecca Patton started game one of the doubleheader and pitched seven innings, giving up five earned runs off 14 hits. She struck out one and walked two as she picked up the loss.

Offensively, the Mustangs rallied in the bottom of the seventh. They went into the inning trailing by four runs, but after RBIs from Anna Cahn and Patton and a costly Pacific error, Cal Poly came out of the inning tied. It stayed that way until the 10th inning, before two RBI-doubles gave Pacific a 6-4 lead. The Mustangs couldn't answer in the bottom of the inning, as they started they series with a loss.

In the second game, the Mustangs got off to a quick start. Patton and right fielder Nicole Lund gave Cal Poly a 2-0 lead in the first, and Correia brought home two more in the second to take a 4-1 advantage.