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The Cal Poly University Police Department (UPD) announced Tuesday that it will not pursue charges against the suspects in the two reported Poly Canyon Village sexual assaults.

University Police Chief Bill Watton said the decision to not press charges was due to a lack of evidence for the cases.

"After the investigation, we don't have enough evidence to pursue criminal charges," Watton said. "This is just a very high threshold to meet. The university will now do an investigation."

According to Watton, Student Rights and Responsibilities will now investigate the allegations and decide what, if any, action will be taken.

"Student Rights and Responsibilities will look into it to see if they will pursue," Watton said. "The discipline (if they decide to) can be anything from assigning an assignment to the person, or they could be facing a possible expulsion."

Watton said he understood how the decision to not press charges could make it difficult for survivors of sexual assault to report the crime.

"I know it will make it hard for survivors to come forward," he said. "If we could pursue charges we would, but it's just one of those things where if we don't have enough evidence, we can't charge them. We still encourage survivors to come forward."

Officials in charge of the investigation could not be reached for comment as of press time.

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No charges in Poly Canyon rape cases

Student sues Poly after cow injures leg

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A renegade heifer and an injured leg has resulted in a Cal Poly student suing the university for negligence.

Dairy science junior Nicole Nelsen's leg was crushed by a cow, tearing ligaments and damaging blood vessels, while taking an artificial insemination class at the Bull Test Unit in November 2010.

"Nelsen is now suing Cal Poly to help cover her medical expenses and ensure the safety of facilities is improved for other students, her legal counsel Daniel O'Neill said.

Nelsen was in a breeding shed inseminating a cow when another cow passed through several open gates before breaking down the door to the shed and pinning Nelsen's leg against the metal bars of the shed, O'Neill said. Without the help of several nearby students, Nelsen's knee might have needed to be amputated, O'Neill said.

"She had to have surgeries to repair the arteries and reconstruct her knee," O'Neill said.

Nelsen is suing for negligence and compensation to pay for medical expenses stemming from surgeries and physical therapy.

In addition to costing her money, Nelsen's injury brought her education to a halt, O'Neill said.

"She always wanted to be a veterinarian, and since this has happened..."
I've been very hard for her to be around large animals," O'Neill said. The student said Cal Poly's agriculture facilities are aging and in need of improvement, but finances make it hard.

"With budget cuts, we're doing the best we can with what we have," the student said.

"You have to practice, and that's what Nicole was doing," she said.

Safety is always a concern during this practice, Hall said. The class meets once a week for lectures that cover what the students will do with the animals and animal safety.

When students are working with the animals, Hall said he ensures they don't "spook" the cows.

"We try to do everything to keep the animals as calm as possible," Hall said.

Nehemias injury is the first of its kind in the 37 years that Hall has worked in the Bull Test Unit area, he said. At the same time, students work with large animals that could potentially be dangerous.

"We work in a very high-risk type of area," Hall said.
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Republicans to hold vote on raising national debt limit

Lisa Mascaro
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House Republicans announced Tuesday that they would hold a vote, possibly as soon as next week, to raise the nation’s debt limit without any spending cuts attached. But the vote would force Democrats to go on record on the issue.

“My guess is there’s not going to be many members left who think that’s a good idea,” said Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the Republican leader.

Republicans welcomed the vote as necessary for amplifying the GOP position on deficit-reduction talks continued this week between congressional leaders and Vice President Joe Biden.

But Democrats said the vote is nothing but brinksmanship that sends the wrong message at a time when financial markets worldwide are watching Congress’ ability to tackle a difficult issue.

Defaulting on the nation’s obligations, it is believed, would have catastrophic repercussions in the national economy.

“The bill introduced today is a dangerous political stunt,” said Rep. Sander Levin of Michigan, the top Democrat on the committee. “Brinksmanship with our economy and our nation’s obligations is highly irresponsible.”

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., the majority leader, said the vote “sends a terrible message to the international community. ... How does that help what we’re trying to do?”

State

CONTRA COSTA (MCT) — Caltrans on Tuesday opened an Interstate 80 carpool lane extension between Hercules and Crockett to ease the congestion on the busy freeway.

The $36 million project extends the carpool corridor on I-80 by 4.7 miles from Highway 4 to the Carquinez Bridge.

Money for the project came from a $1 Bay Area bridge toll increase that was approved in 2004 by voters in the region to fund transportation projects.

The highway project adds capacity to the freeway segment, and provides a dedicated lane in rush hours for carpools with three or more riders.

National

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) — President Obama on Tuesday expressed his sorrow about the tornado damage in Missouri, Minnesota and around the Midwest, calling the devastation “incomparable” and promising a full federal response to help in the recovery.

Obama has already dispatched federal officials to the region to survey the damage and talk with local officials, and he said he will visit Missouri personally Sunday.

“We are here for you,” Obama said, addressing the survivors. “We’re going to stay by you.”

He pledged to sustain the recovery efforts “after the news cameras leave.”

International

IRAN (MCT) — An explosion blamed on a gas leak struck a newly inaugurated section of an oil refinery Tuesday just before President Mahmoud Ah­madinejad spoke at the facility’s ribbon-cutting ceremony.

At least one person was killed and 25 were injured by the explo­sion in Abraham’s oil-rich southwest.

The incident did not disrupt Ahmadinejad’s speech, according to news agencies.

Officials quickly insisted that blast was the result of an industrial accident and not an act of sabo­tage. According to the semi-official Mehr news agency, the explosion and fire were caused by a gas leak, which poisoned oil workers.

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Mubarak to stand trial for conspiracy in shootings

Molly Hennessy-Fiske
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Former President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt will stand trial on charges of conspiring in the shootings deaths of protesters during the uprising that led to his ouster in February, the country's prosecutor-general said Tuesday, an announcement that appeared to be intended to appease families of the victims and protesters gearing up for major demonstrations in the capital Friday.

Many were pleased to see Mubarak charged, but after weeks of watching the former president successfully stall his detention, they remained skeptical that he will actually make it to court.

"His first day in court will be a good day for the families of those who were murdered," said Hossam Bahgat, the executive director of the Egyptian Initiative for Personal Rights, a Cairo group that has represented the families of some protesters who were killed.

"We remain concerned at the lack of transparency and coherence and the lack of strategy to deal with all the crimes of the past," Bahgat said, including what he called "the failure of the prosecution to disclose the details of the investigation and the kind of evidence that they have amassed against Mubarak and his sons."

Mubarak and his sons, Gamal and Alaa, were also charged on Tuesday with abusing power to amass wealth, enriching associates and accepting bribes, the office of Prosecutor-General Mahmoud Abdel-Meguid said in a statement on its Facebook page. No trial dates have been set.

"There are serious concerns that the trial might not bring justice to the people and the families of those who were killed," Bahgat said. Protesters have demanded in recent weeks that Mubarak stand trial, frustrated that demonstrators have been jailed, tried and sentenced by the interim government's military courts while Mubarak and most of his inner circle have managed to escape punishment.

Amnesty International issued a statement on Tuesday that called for the prosecution of "all those who are responsible for the killing and torture of protesters, including the military."

Egypt's former security chief and four of his top aides are also on trial in connection with shooting protesters.

Hussein Safwat, a Mubarak associate, was also charged Tuesday but remained at large.

After Mubarak, 83, stepped down from the presidency on Feb. 11, he was taken into custody in connection with a corruption probe. However, he was allowed to remain at a hospital near his villa in the Red Sea resort town of Sharm el-Sheikh.

His two sons are being held in a Cairo prison.

Activists saw the statement as an attempt to head off protests on Friday dubbed as "Egypt's second revolution."

Protesters are expected to demand Mubarak be tried, members of his former regime expelled from the government and the former government's emergency laws overturned.

"It's 30 years too late," said Tarek Shalaby, 26, a blogger and social media consultant recently jailed for protesting outside the Israeli Embassy in Cairo.

"I would fight back. I'd get an army together and get some weapons and take 'em down."

— Patrick Cummings, mechanical engineering senior

"I'd go to the 24-hour study lounge because there's always light, and it would be very smooth-sailing to have zombies pounding on the windows."

— Andrew Cirillo, civil engineering junior

"We need a human leader first — Nathan Jones. Then, establish a fortress at the library. Contact another nation for food. Get the fencing team to defend us. Have Jimmy Komar find a cure."
Spring dance show brings ‘sexiness, sass, theatrics’

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Students are prepared to dance the night away at the Spring Dance Concert: Kaleidoscopes. Attendees can expect versatile dancing styles — from tap dancing to hip-hop to ballet and Bollywood.

This year, the program will feature “Kaleidoscopes” as its main theme. Even though this optical instrument isn’t specifically being used in the dances, the overall message portrayed is individual parts piecing together to become one whole entertaining showcase.

“If you look in a kaleidoscope, you see all these different colors, and that’s kind of what it is,” choreographer and biological sciences junior Misty Moyle said. “It’s all these different types of dance and genres of dance put together to create this beautiful event.”

The event is about having fun, to try something new and to learn,” Moyle said. “As a choreographer and a dancer, this is a great Learn By Doing opportunity. It’s not every day that someone gets to run around directing people and have the experience.”

This experience parallels Cal Poly’s Learn By Doing motto: the entire show is student-run. Rachel Saalsaa, director and social sciences sophomore, said she believes this is a perfect example of what the university is all about.

“This (dance concert) is exactly it,” Saalsaa said. “The whole show is student-run, especially the choreography. If you want to be a part of the dancing world, you got to start somewhere. It’s because we have shows like these that give people the opportunity to choreograph and start here.”

Some dancers are grateful for the chance to be a part of the concert and are making their premiere at the Spring Dance show.

Prior to the show, dairy science sophomore Rachel Souerbry had never been in a dance show. “It’s definitely something different for me,” Souerbry said. “It’s really helped me be more confident in myself and help me physically get into shape.”

Souerbry said the audience can expect to see a lot of “sexiness, sass and theatrics” — a mixture of the different types of choreography that students create.

“This show comes together based on who choreographs and what they decide to do,” Saalsaa said. “The ideas and the people change (yearly). This year, we have a lot of really good dancers — the fact that we have point dancing is a big deal.”

Saalsaa, who started dancing at age 5, said this show is a “hodgepodge” of dance styles and likes the idea of having a mixture.

“We try to stress that we have all kinds of different levels, different styles and different choreography,” Saalsaa said. “It’s got lots of high energy dances (such as) hip-hop and classic ballet. We’ve got a good variety of dance styles.”

Various dance styles can be seen through art and design senior Amber Thompson, who choreographed a street tap dance and a “flirty” jazz piece. Being a part of this show has been the most rewarding experience, she said.

“This is my favorite part about this show. From tap dancing to hip-hop to Bollywood. This experience parallels Cal Poly’s spring dance performance, “Kaleidoscopes,” which features a variety of dance styles, will take place this Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27. Tickets for the Spring Dance Concert are $5. The event is assigned seating and is scheduled for May 26 and 27 at the Spanos Theatre. The show starts at 8 p.m.

EDITOR’S NOTE: Check out mustangdaily.net for a video about Kaleidoscopes.
A cappella group performs pop favorites

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Student a cappella group “That’s The Key” will perform at the College of Science and Mathematics Ambassadors fundraiser Thursday night, bringing lively, upbeat songs and popular favorites to all who attend.

Two students formed “That’s The Key” in 2009 after discussions in their Poly Canyon Village dorm room led them to decide that they both wanted a place to sing with fellow students. “My love for music and my ambition, and my roommate Jacob Stringfellow’s background in choir collaborated to make this group,” said Scott Kjorlien, an anthropology and geography junior. “We went to open mic nights and recruited people to try out for us and that’s how it happened.”

Kjorlien is not only a singer, but also a tenor saxophone, guitar, piano, flute and clarinet player. “That’s The Key” often sings compilations, and Kjorlien arranged more than half of the pieces the group performs. “Starting off the group, we had no songs so it was on me to do the arrangement,” Kjorlien said. “Some have been done by other members, though. It’s nice to see people get involved and start making stuff they want to sing.”

One of the people recruited for the group was Monica Mills, a singer who lived across the hall from Kjorlien in Poly Canyon Village when the group first formed. Mills, who has choral training and a musical theatre background, became involved and eager to further develop her musical interest. “I also sing national anthems at some of the games on campus,” Mills said. “I have kind of been jointly running ‘That’s The Key’ for the past year. It’s a really cool group, and we’re all really good friends.”

Mills said the group tries to put humor adding a unique dimension to the music and making it something college students would want to listen to. Although most of their songs are contemporary hits, they also branch out with some older crowd favorites. “We like to sing songs that are pretty current, but also some oldies but goodies,” said Stringfellow, co-founder and a liberal arts and engineering studies junior. “We sing ‘Higher and Higher,’ which is a pretty old song, but always fun and gets

COURTESY PHOTO

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Jimi Hendrix's music became symbolic of the rock 'n' roll genre around the world in the late '60s. More than 50 years later, his music will live on in a celebration on the Central Coast. The electrical twang of this rock legend can be relived at the 18th Annual Avila Beach Blues Festival, featuring bassist Billy Cox of two of Hendrix's most popular groups: Band of Gypsys and the Jimi Hendrix Experience. Hendrix's music was a symbol of the rock 'n roll genre as well as American music and a legend.

"I think it's going to be hard to find a kid that doesn't know Hendrix," Bruce Howard said. "If you're anywhere between 20 to 70 years old, you're going to know who he is." Hendrix shaped rock 'n' roll to what it is today," he said. "It's never really gone away. The purpose of Experience Hendrix is to keep that legacy going through the generations. Hendrix was an electric guitarist and singer-songwriter who gained fame in 1967 after performing at the Monterey Pop Festival and later headlined the 1969 Woodstock Festival. In 2003, Rolling Stone magazine named him the greatest guitarist in rock 'n' roll history.

Otero Productions, Inc., representative Bruce Howard, who has set up Experience Hendrix, a tribute band that features former Hendrix collaborators. "We're excited because we know his music lives on," Howard said. "If you're anywhere between 20 to 70 years old, you're going to know who he is." Hendrix shaped rock 'n' roll to what it is today," he said. "It's never really gone away. The purpose of Experience Hendrix is to keep that legacy going through the generations. Hendrix was an electric guitarist and singer-songwriter who gained fame in 1967 after performing at the Monterey Pop Festival and later headlined the 1969 Woodstock Festival. In 2003, Rolling Stone magazine named him the greatest guitarist in rock 'n' roll history.

As far as blues artists go, this is probably the biggest draw," Manley said. "We're trying to bring (together) a fun show, and it's a great time to kick off the summer." Hendrix will continue to inspire future generations and live up to his title as the greatest guitar player. "His music lives on," Howard said. "If you're anywhere between 20 to 70 years old, you're going to know who he is." Hendrix shaped rock 'n' roll to what it is today," he said. "It's never really gone away. The purpose of Experience Hendrix is to keep that legacy going through the generations. Hendrix was an electric guitarist and singer-songwriter who gained fame in 1967 after performing at the Monterey Pop Festival and later headlined the 1969 Woodstock Festival. In 2003, Rolling Stone magazine named him the greatest guitarist in rock 'n' roll history.

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The arrest of a leading French statesman and politician, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, on charges of sexually assaulting a New York hotel chambermaid became a transatlantic media spectacle when he was photographed en vacated and miserable — being led from a Manhattan lockup. Publishing such pictures is illegal in France, and some commentators there were incensed by the photos of what U.S. reporters call the "perp walk." That's when an accused person, if newsworthy, is deliberately marched to arrangement past the cameras.

Now Strauss-Kahn was no typical suspect. He was a European political star of the first magnitude, president of the International Monetary Fund, married to a well-known broadcaster. Deeply rich, widely known and frequently profiled, and, until now, a possible successor to Nicolas Sarkozy as president of France. His arrest couldn't fail to draw enormous coverage, overriding any qualms journalists might have about giving spectacular play to unproven charges.

Nevertheless, the outrage over the Strauss-Kahn photos raises important questions about the routine ways in which U.S. media cover ordinary criminal suspects. The fact is, the media's normal practices aren't fair, aren't right, harm innocent people needlessly, do little to hold the courts accountable — the profound goal of the justice system. It's time for journalists and publishers alike to reexamine — even reorient — what they do and how they do it.

Edward Wasserman is Knight professor of journalism ethics at Washington and Lee University.
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**DOWN**

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2. Sweater color (6)
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**Previous Puzzle Solved**

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Freshman teammate Alex Franklin said Gonzalez is well respected by the entire team, and they are all proud of his accomplishments.

"He's the oldest guy on the team, and the best player," Franklin said. "He's been around for a while, so I really look up to him and try and emulate not only the kind of player he is, but the kind of teammate and person (he is) as well." Franklin said all around, Gonzalez is a solid player.

"There is no outstanding flaw that I can see, and his game is rarely out of his control, which makes for an excellent player," he said.

His teammates are not the only ones who recognize Gonzalez's talent — Cal Poly students do as well. Justin Silva, an agribusiness senior, said he does not normally follow golf but he knows about Gonzalez.

"I have heard that he is a really good player and is an asset to the team," Silva said.

The team will have to continue on without Gonzalez since he is graduating in June. His immediate plans for the summer are to stay amateur and play in several elite amateur events across the nation, ranging from Washington to South Carolina.

"In September, I will be turning pro and trying to pursue my career as a professional golfer," Gonzalez said. It alleges there was no security in the parking lot.

"The bottom line is that the 'Dodgers defendants' failed to take reasonable steps to prevent the attack on Stow," the lawsuit states.

"...the lack of security and inadequate lighting presented a perfect opportunity to commit a variety of crimes. Unfortunately, for Bryan Stow, this is exactly what happened," according to the document signed by Girardi and listing him and another attorney in his firm, Christopher Aumais.

A spokesman for the Dodgers declined to comment, according to the Los Angeles Times, saying the team does not discuss pending legal matters. Frank McCourt's spokesman referred a request for comment to the Dodgers, the Times reported Tuesday.

After the attack, the team installed temporary lighting and stepped up security with Los Angeles police officers on hand at games.

"These cutbacks have accelerated since approximately 2009, primarily as a cost-saving measure due to own­ership and principle Frank McCourt's financial mismanagement and family woes," the attorneys allege.

Major League Baseball took control of the Dodgers on April 20, citing financial and management troubles.

The lawsuit includes a provi­sion demanding a jury trial. Girardi further alleges that there have been "numerous prior similar incidents at Dodger Stadium," including a Sept. 19, 2003, murder of a Giants fan by a Dodgers fan.

On Sunday, Los Angeles police arrested Giovanni Ramirez, 31, after a tip from his parole agent who said he may have covered up a tattoo on his neck. Hundreds of billboards have been put up around the Los Angeles area with sketches of the two men believed to have been involved in the attack. Ramirez remains in custody on $1 million bail on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

The lawsuit also accused unnamed assailants of assault, battery and false imprisonment.

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Gonzalez heads to golf championships

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Gonzalez became the first golfer in Cal Poly history to earn a NCAA Championship berth.

No other golfer has come close.

The men's golf team went to the regionals twice, and Travis Bertoni went individually, but that happened before Gonzalez came to Cal Poly.

Gonzalez said it is a mystery how he got chosen.

"The NCAA bids to individuals who had a great year, but their team did not advance," he said. "There is no clear way to make it, but if you perform well, consistently, then they will give you the nod."

There are a total of six regional tournaments being conducted.

Three regional tournaments have 13 teams and 10 individual players competing, and three regional tournaments have 14 teams and five individual players participating.

He said working hard and playing consistently is what enabled him to separate himself as a player and qualify for a spot at NCAA regionals three times.

"In 2007-2008 when I didn't make it, (it was because) I didn't perform well over the entire year," Gonzalez said.

Now, he is moving on to the next step and has the chance to earn an individual championship.

"It is definitely a love-hate relationship," he said.

Gonzalez said he loves his teammates, coaches and most of the people he's gotten to know along the way, and they have shared many great times together.

However, he said he has chosen to separate himself as a player and continue to grow and support each other.

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Family of beaten fan sues Dodgers, McCourt

Cathy Kelly
SANTA CRUZ SENTINEL

LOS ANGELES — The family of Bryan Stow filed a lawsuit Tuesday against the Los Angeles Dodgers and its owner Frank McCourt.

Stow, 42, a Santa Cruz area father of two and Santa Clara County paramedic, was brutally attacked at the season opener at Dodger Stadium on March 31 by two men in the parking lot after the game.

One suspect was arrested in Los Angeles Sunday.

Stow suffered a severe skull fracture and has been hospitalized in critical condition since. He is now being treated at San Francisco General Hospital.

The 31-page lawsuit signed Tuesday by Los Angeles attorney Thomas Girardi, alleges negligence, liability about the maintenance of the stadium and more and points to reported Dodgers cutbacks in security and aging facilities. Those include alleged 1962 lighting fixtures and other substandard protections that Girardi claims caused a 10- to 15-minute delay in response to Stow after he was punched, knocked to the ground and seen Dodgers, page 11

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Baseball beats Stanford in final midweek game

The Cal Poly baseball team defeated Stanford 3-1 on Tuesday night.

Starter Kyle Busby bunt, to take a 3-1 advantage. The Mustangs never looked back.

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