$25 million uninsured property lost yearly

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Forty million dollars in personal, your one-time-loss items: typewriters, clothing, stereo, radios, cameras, records, glasses, and calculators, are claimed each year by students and their parents. Sadly enough, all of these are uninsured, according to a national insurance firm.

"Why give a burglar an easy break," as the Los Angeles Police Department said, insurance covering clothing, TV's, stereos, and other personal property is available to students through any number of agencies.

According to the San Luis Obispo Police Department, in 1973, 1,885 crimes were reported in the area. The value of property stolen or destroyed amounted to $31,763.75. Few of these were robberies, etc. burglaries, and grand theft.

Women to do car repair at workshop

An auto workshop for women only will be sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Women's Collective on October 12 at the corner of Johnson Ave. and Orcutt Rd. at 1 p.m.

The event entitled "Auto Workshop for Women by Women" will cover such in-formation as general maintenance, tune-ups and consumption information which will protect an individual from bad boys when looking for a car.

Valerie Jacobs, president of the women's collective, said, "We will be at different stations inside the house. They will explain tire changing, oil changes, changing batteries and driving tips.

Debi Neal another member, took an auto class in another city and works on her own car. Ms. Neal will teach the theory part of the workshop.

Peace Corps seeks volunteers from Poly

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Disinterest will not end student oppression

In the first issue of the Mustang Daily I strongly urged students to get involved in what is going on at this campus. There are many things in my own mind I have not been able to make sense of and I am sure that there are many questions that have yet been answered in our own minds.

The problem is that we as a student body are not deeply concerned with the problems we face. Since I have been in the position of ASI Vice President, I have felt a strong sense of dissatisfaction in regards to housing availability, outrageous housing costs, landlord hassles, the parking situation, dorm hassles, and evaluation of curriculums and instructors.

We can attribute much of the continuing of these problems to the lack of student participation, interest in the attempt to work for solutions to these problems and the difficulty in dealing with administrative bureacratic procedures. The problems are there. What are we going to do about them? Are we willing to voice our oppression, get off our duffs and stand up for what we believe is right or wrong?

The articles and editorials that have appeared in the Mustang Daily are pretty adequate in tone and decision-making concerning students. The article regarding "Ownership" described one of many inequities that occur on this campus.

Why is it that every time there is a professor who challenges the attitude or tradition of Cal Poly he is either terminated or not retained? Why is it that every quarter we must evaluate the instructors and the results are never made public to the student? The fact of it all is that students are led to believe that we only have one objective at Cal Poly—that is to study and graduate. But we must understand we are not only graduating bodies but minds as well. We have been conditioned to the point that we no longer are sensitive to our needs or our problems. Perhaps this is an overgrown high school; I like to think otherwise. When I was elected, over 1,000 individuals voted for me. I hope those individuals weren't so naive as to think that two individuals could tackle these problems alone. I think the commitment should not stop at the ballot box. We need your help in bringing changes and dealing with our frustrations to create a better future for our educational destiny. Aren't the administration, city council, merchants, and other administrative branches aware that we are the biggest economic booster in San Luis Obispo County and that Cal Poly students pour millions of dollars into this community? Students spend on a one month basis over three million dollars on rent, two hundred thousand on utilities, one million on gas, oil and electricity, five hundred on groceries, over five hundred thousand on clothes, eighty thousand on entertainment, fifteen thousand on professional services, and five hundred on professional services.

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First contest for women's volleyball set

A new women's volleyball team will face its first challenge Saturday when it goes up against Cal Poly Pomona in the season opener at 11 a.m. in Macrell Gym.

The team has been working out for the last two weeks in Pomona in preparation for its first game against Pomona.

Two players on the team are returning from the 1979-80 squad, with senior Sally Kevan in her third year. All the rest are freshmen, bringing height and power that was lacking last year. This team is aggressive and skilled and has been working on the floor points of the game, with the assistance of Chip Wernberg, a varsity player from the men's team.

Wernberg says the team will play with two setters and four blockers, using its height and power to maximum advantage. The Mustangs have an even record last year, with Pomona in the days that mostly won the two virtually unenforced league games.

The first league game will come against Cal State Fullerton on Oct. 19 at Fullerton. Whittier is one of the only league opponents on the schedule that is not nationally ranked. Long Beach State, UC Irvine, and UCLA, with their national ranking should return from the 79-80 "quad," team membership in the division that is not of the only league opponents on the schedule that is not nationally ranked. Long Beach State, UC Irvine, and UCLA, with their national ranking should provide the Mustangs with their greatest challenge.

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Blood, guts, humor in retelling of tale

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The movie's most grotesque scene, the Baron cuts open the female victim's abdomen and uses his hands to work inside. The camera moves in for a bloody closeup as he feels for organs and manually resuscitates a near-dead woman.

But the emphasis is on laughs and the ridiculousness of the scenario is removed by the Baron's assistant Otto (Arno Juergingi) - a cross between Peter Lorre and Raul O'Reilly.

Although there's a deplorable scene that makes the revolving head in "The Exorcist" seem like kid stuff, "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein" for all its blood and gore won't send anyone into hysteria. After all, it's not to be taken seriously.

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