Thief makes off with Loggins pictures

by Scott Swanson

Four mounted photographs of singer Kenny Loggins' recent concert at Cal Poly were stolen from a display case in the University Union early Saturday morning.

The loss was discovered about 2:20 a.m. when UU night manager Tim J. Farley found the plate glass front of the case shattered and the pictures gone. Farley said he locked the building at 1 a.m. and checked all the bathrooms and other spots where people might have been loitering. He left the building at 1:50 a.m. and returned to the game room downstairs at 2 a.m. where he spent the next 20 minutes.

The only people in the UU after 1 a.m. were members of the Chinese Students Association who held bowling tournament in the games room until 3 a.m. But Farley said the door from the games room to the inside of the union was chained, and the only way out was through Mustang Lounge to the UU plaza.

The photographs were mounted on black matting and were 11 by 14 inches in size. They belonged to Mustang Daily photo director Alen Kennedy. Kennedy is offering a reward of one mounted 11 by 14 inch photograph of Loggins or the Tubes concert to anyone giving information leading to the return of the pictures and/or the arrest and prosecution of the thieves. Persons with such information should contact Cal Poly Department of Public Safety at 546-2281 or go in person.

One of the photographs, located in the display case where they were taken.

Display case from which Loggins photos were taken.

Chimney sweep...

by Peter Hass

Cal Poly Foundation, a non-profit entity separate from the university, has a mission of helping students achieve an education, according to its executive director.

"It's a public benefit corporation with a sole mission of supporting the educational mission of this university in any number of ways as requested by the president," said Al Amaral.

The Foundation, with assets of over $9.2 million, is not comprised of only Food Services and El Corral Bookstore. These are just the most visible divisions, said Amaral.

"I like to think that students believe we are providing them with service of high value," Amaral said. "Perhaps it's unfortunate that the student's primary contact with us is through the cash register."

Services come through other programs besides those that cost students money. The Foundation provides hands-on experience to students via its agricultural enterprises, which helps students in agriculture majors to complete their projects.

University Graphic Systems is also under the Foundation umbrella. UGS provides work experience for graphic communications majors, and prints a variety of items ranging from the Poly Royal poster to Mustang Daily.

The Foundation also handles donations to the university in its development program by processing and investing gifts made to Cal Poly for scholarships and improvements.

Though it is a separate entity, the Foundation keeps close ties with Cal Poly through the policy-making board of directors. Seven administration or faculty members, one student and one person from the community make up the board.

As a program dedicated to the activities on this campus," Amaral explained, "there are some real advantages to having people on the board who have a real feel for what's going on here. Even though these people are administrators or faculty, they're made separate from their other duties. Members of the Foundation Board of Directors are appointed by President Warren Baker. They're free to put their services to the community.

Harold Miller, an accounting instructor and a member of the board, verified Amaral's claim that university personnel "put on different hats" when they enter a board meeting.

Please see page 5

Delays, not thieves, hold up Bank of America Versateller

by Linda Reiff

After delayed plans, contract negotiations and construction changes, Cal Poly must still await the arrival of its own automatic banking teller.

According to David Haynes, University Union Board of Governors chairman, a Bank of America Versateller was scheduled to be installed on campus before the 1982-83 school year began.

We had hoped to have it in by then. However, you always run into snags with a project like this," said Haynes.

Due to initial construction, floor plans and facility planning, the morning of March 9 is now the prospective completion date for the automatic teller.

"We're being optimistic about it," he added.

The procedure for acquiring the Versateller from Bank of America has been a lengthy process.

"Bank of America sent us a standard contract. We reviewed it and made a dozen or so changes so it would be more personalized to our campus," explained Haynes.

The contract, a 25 page document, was sent back to Bank of America with the proposed revisions, and has been returned to Cal Poly.

"All of the concerns of the contract were ironed out," said Sandra Clary, ASI president. "Now we're waiting for it to go through the channels of the (CSU) Chancellor's office," she added.

The design for the Versateller had to be approved by the UU architect Bob Grant of Santa Barbara.

According to Peter Phillips, architectural coordinator for Cal Poly, Grant made some alterations on the original Bank of America plans. His changes have been approved by the bank, and a construction contractor has been contacted.

Haynes said as soon as the contract with Bank of America is signed by all parties, then construction will begin. Bank of America could not reach for information.

The Versateller will be located on the back side of the UU building, facing the Sandwich Plant between the bicycle racks and the stairway.
Tarry fireplace gunk enemy of chimney sweeps

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Foundation helps students get a Poly education

From page 1

"When I go to a Foundation board meeting, I don't really talk," Miller said. "I put on a hat in relation to the whole university in relation to needs.

However, student board member Kari O'Farrell, an architecture major, said some outsiders "see me as just part of the administration. I think I still respond as a student."

President Baker plays a critical role in the work of the Foundation, Amaral added. "The Foundation does not consider getting into any new activity without specific request coming from the university president to the board of directors," he said, adding the board then decides whether to get involved. Amaral noted the president also approves all foundation budgets. "There's an awful lot of two-way dialogue at all times," said Amaral.

"I think the most active department or the school of Business," Miller said. "I can post a hat in relation to the whole university in relation to needs.

However, student board member Kari O'Farrell, an architecture major, said some outsiders "see me as just part of the administration. I think I still respond as a student."
Advertising company parade streets with novel approach

by Anne French

It would be truly bizarre to see President Reagan or E.T. passing out balloons and business cards while sandwiched between two advertising display boards.

But strange sights such as this minus Reagan and E.T. but becoming regular features in downtown San Luis Obispo, thanks to Boardwalk Advertising Company and its novel approach to promotion via costumes and clever plank advertising.

BAC is barely a month old but its owner, Michael McCarthy feels confident to recoup his initial investment within a year's time. He credits his grandfather for his inspiration to take up the project, "with his talk of people doing this sort of thing during the Depression."

McCarthy learned sandwich board advertising had been tried before in the area, unsuccessfully. Finding out the failure was largely due to the entrepreneur's "spreading himself too thin" with other businesses, McCarthy went to the County Clerk, the Chamber of Commerce, and the City Planning Department to get feedback on the idea. Convinced the undertaking would be a profitable business venture, he put the following ad in the Telegram Tribune: "These people wanted for unique new advertising business. Must be outgoing and able to be around crowds."

"And it's working. I get regular inquiries and a real positive response from the community," said a grinning McCarthy. He said his three "Sandwich People" wear the "boards," pass out business cards, offer raffle tickets for drawings held every other week, and on Friday and Saturday pass out about 100 balloon balloons.

BAC does mainly business promotion, but also offers space for various types of sales or "Happy Ads" for birthdays, and anniversaries. Rates start at $8.50 per day, depending on the size of the display and at three to six-day contracts with seven-hour days.

While sandwich board advertising is one of the oldest forms of advertising, its presence on the Central Coast is pretty much a novelty. "People tell me it really breaks up their day to see us parade the streets," said McCarthy. "Some say it reminds them of days gone by."

McCarthy said his aim was to eventually become a fixture in the downtown SLO business district. And it seems that his antique innovative method of advertising is being publicly accepted.
The crowd watches aerial stunt over runway during “Airport Day” last Sunday at San Luis Obispo County Airport.

**Airport Day!**

Photos by Patty Voss

Doubtful weather predictions did not keep the second annual Airport Day from going up, up and away. The release of a gigantic hot air balloon at 9 a.m. started off the activities and could be seen from all over the city. An estimated 5,000 people participated in the all-day event on Sunday at the San Luis Obispo Airport.

An aerobatic show, $10 airplane and helicopter rides, aviation films, and numerous displays of radio-controlled and general use aircraft kept participants enthralled. The day-long events were sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Pilots’ Association; SLO 99s women pilot association; the Sheriff’s Aero Squadron and the Experimental Aircraft Association.

Slight sprinkles ended the afternoon of zero exhibitions and entertainment.

Next year’s visitors will be viewing the new terminal and ticket-purchase area that is scheduled to begin its first day of construction on December 1st.

An ancient plane gets a pat on the back for past performances.

Two brothers and their friend stay warm with cloth poster during the finale.

A proud pilot shows off aircraft to all show spectators.

A pilot checks the clearance before takeoff.
Soil teams plow to first and second place

by Lisa Stidler

Cal Poly placed in the top two teams for the ninth time in 10 years at the Regional Soil Judging Competition held Friday in Fresno and earned the chance to compete in the national competition next April.

Cal Poly's first soil judging team, consisting of Paul Quinnan, Keith McElrath, Brian Fournier, and Tareq Al-Jamal, earned second place behind University of California at Davis out of seven teams. Quinnan, Poly's top finisher, placed fifth. The others placed sixth, seventh and ninth, respectively.

The second team from Cal Poly was close behind the first team in third place, beating the rest of the teams from Fresno State, Cal Poly, Pomona, University of Arizona and New Mexico State. Lynn Smith, Katie Scarcantini, Shana Lakar, and Taryn Kardos made the top five as well.

Coach Brent Hallock, a soil science instructor who accompanied the teams to Fresno along with assistant coach Tom Riss, said that since the regional competition began in 1972, Cal Poly has placed first or second in all but one case. "Cal Poly has consistently had strong teams, and usually if we take third, they both do pretty well," said Hallock.

Hallock attributes this success to the strength of the teams as a whole. He said Cal Poly does not usually have high individual scores, but team members who are all well qualified. The top two teams from each region in the country will compete in April when Ohio State University hosts the national competition.

Regional judging is an opportunity to see new soils, techniques and ideas because the soil and climate on the east coast is so different from those in California.

Cal Poly will host the regional competition next fall and will bid this year for the chance to hold the 1984 national competition. It would be the first time the nationals were held in California if Cal Poly host, said Hallock.

The Soil Judging Team receive money for travel and other expenses from the Instructionally Related Activities Fund of Associated Students, Inc. and from fundraisers held by the Clubs Club and the Soil Conservation Club, said Hallock.

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HAPPY HOUR DAILY 3:00-6:00 pm
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Sandy Aughinbaugh had been mired in a slump.

Her hitting wasn't what she wanted it to be. Or what others expected it to be. And that was the problem. She got tired of hearing from others about her slump. And she got tired of reading about it in print.

But it was fact. The slump was there.

Part of it was technical stuff and part of it was the fact the Mustangs volleyball players weren't playing well as a team.

"My timing was a little off and I had not been approaching properly," said the junior. "Some of the sets were 10 feet off the net and since the way I hit, I like to hit the ball down, I couldn't hit it properly. But, that reflects on our whole team. Tina (the setter, Tina Taylor) has to have a good pass for the set. As an outside hitter a lot of the sets you get are problem sets because it's a last resort. We want to run our middle a lot."

"I lost concentration in my hitting. Every other one (kill attempt) was following the bleachers. There's not any one answer to the question. It was--never 'don't set me.' I wanted to prove to myself and everyone else that I was fine. I never doubted myself. That would have gotten me nowhere. I had to concentrate more. Usually, it (hitting) is, just a reflex action. But it stopped being a reflex action. I had to go back to really concentrating on my hitting."

But that was the only part of Aughinbaugh's game which wasn't up to par.

"Aughinbaugh's back. Aughinbaugh's back. Aughinbaugh is back," Aughinbaugh admitted. "All I had were problem sets. As a team we were playing terrible. I wasn't able to make the shots I feel are best for me. I was a lot more feisty when I got back out there. I don't come out smiling too often."

After that she looked like the Aughinbaugh of old. Taylor was getting good passes and parlaying them into good sets — not just for Aughinbaugh, but for everyone. Aughinbaugh took those Taylor sets and, more often than not, deposited them cleanly on the opposition's side of the hardwood. She finished the six-match tournament with 60 kills in 136 sets. She was 38-for-84 the last four matches.

"In the last week of practice I felt my hitting was coming back," said Aughinbaugh, who will lead the Mustangs on the floor tonight at 7:30 when Fresno Poly's SM page 11

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Sophomores ensure two more years of fast feast

by Mike Mathison

The scary thing about Lance Harter's women's cross country team is its top seven runners will return next year. And the third-year coach will lose only one to graduation, the year following. Now that's something to look forward to.

Another thing Harter and his runners are looking forward to is Saturday's NCAA Division II Cross Country National Championships at St. Cloud State in St. Cloud, Minnesota. Needless to say, Harter's club is the favorite.

And why not? They've won darn near everything in sight in 1982. The only team the Mustangs have lost to this year in an invitational race is the Division I top rated squad, Stanford. Cal Poly has beaten, and beaten badly, every Division II team it has faced in 1982. It should be no different Saturday.

The Mustangs have been ranked No. 1 in the nation in Division II since the third week in the season. They also peaked at No. 7 in the Division I poll. Cal Poly is led by junior Amy Harper. She has been the pacemaker all season. But right on her tail are four sophomores and two freshmen. Three of the sophomores — Jennifer Dunn, Carol Gleason and Marilyn Nichols — have been the ones pushing Harper the most for the top spot.

Of the trio, it's mainly been Dunn and

Jennifer Dunn

Gleason fighting it out for the No. 2 position. It was Dunn the first two weeks. Gleason the following two weeks and Dunn is the number two runner heading into the nationals. She earned that honor by placing third in the NCAA Division II Region VIII Qualifying meet two weeks ago at Riverside. While Harper scorchcd the Riverside hills winning the 5,000-meter course in 16:29, Dunn was fighting it out with Sacramento State's Patti Gray for second place. Both were timed in 16:47, but Gray was given the nod for second.

For Dunn it was a nice showing after two races which were not ones to write home about.

"I've been up and down," Dunn said. "I'm not consistent like I used to be. I think it's all mental. Last year I came through at regionals and nationals and I'll come through again this year."

7. CATTLEMEN'S P R Ì D f .......... 2.00
8. MUSHROOM PROVENCIAL ___2.45
9. THE TEXAN .......................... 2.45
10. CISCO PISTOL .......................... 2.45
11. HULA BURGER .......................... 2.40
12. THE BRITISHER ......................... 2.90
13. THE BONANZA .......................... 2.90
14. THE CALIFORNIAN ..................... 3.10
15. THE LUMBER JACK ..................... 3.35

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Everyday's up in volleyball except spikes-they plummet.

---

It seemed like everyone was coming down on me when I wasn't playing that well. That just seems to make me work harder.

Working harder is something the Mustangs have been doing a lot lately. There's no doubt that one of the best teams in the nation that current No. 5 ranking proves that. But the women are their own worst enemy. They seem to get too involved in each other's game. What matters is that, though, in their quarterback at UCLA to named at Pacific.

Pacifica came out for the match with a look of blood. And that's exactly what they did to the Mustangs in the first game. But Cal Poly came back for a 15-12 win, a score that helps them in game three before losing it 14-12.

"We improved as the weekend went on," Anglinhough said. "It was frustrating to get fought. We do that all too often. That team (UOP) has a lot of guts. Sometimes, we give up. At crucial times we need all the confidence we can get, and we don't have them all. I wasBox on the UOP match because we did play pretty well. I would have liked to win.

"We have to go out there and play for every time. We have to be up all the time instead of being up and down. We have to play our best every time. We have to set the pace ourselves and do our work. This is how we still things. Things are looking up. And we have to make sure we realize what it takes to fight and want it. UOP did it in the whole tournament.

---

It was clear that our hitting was not the top priority. That's not my top priority. Confidence definitely has to do with it. My hitting concentration on my own does go bad now it's going to nationals, it's new. Lori Lopes, it is new.
Come into the cold

The 1982 elections have passed, and with their passing comes incredulity over the reasons some voters give for their decisions on issues. Take Proposition 12, the nuclear freeze initiative.

In California, perhaps Proposition 12 could have been worded better, asking if voters simply supported a freeze. At worst, the initiative still indicates a clear majority of voters desire a nuclear weapons freeze, and whether they will write a letter is a viable mechanism of expressing this belief is beside the point.

Proposition 12 passed narrowly—53 percent to 47 percent. Why the slight margin when polls conducted in 1980 and 1981 indicated Californians supported a nuclear freeze by a much higher percentage?

Many supporters of a nuclear freeze voted against Prop. 12. The most common reason they gave for voting against it is that they believed requiring a letter to be written was "silly," and would accomplish nothing.

They couldn't have been more wrong. It is obvious that the White House was interested in the outcomes of the nuclear freeze initiatives on ballots throughout the country. Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger have spoken on the issue extensively in the past few months, giving the usual argument that a freeze would "increase the danger of war."

The State Department even made an unprecedented effort to defeat the nuclear weapons freeze referendum—voted on in nine states and 30 other places. Speeches, participation in debates, numerous radio and press interviews and 77 trips to 30 states were included in the attempt to stop the freeze vote.

In spite of the fact that the Reagan Administration supports continued nuclear weapons development, it is listening to the people. In California, perhaps Proposition 12 could have been worded better, asking if voters simply supported a freeze. At worst, the initiative still indicates a clear majority of voters desire a nuclear weapons freeze, and whether they will write a letter is a viable mechanism of expressing this belief is beside the point.

Former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford and other experts report that freeze opponents often cite blindly—that the Soviets could cheat in a nuclear weapons freeze.

A freeze is verifiable now, Gifford says, because present U.S. technology would allow us to know where nuclear-armed missiles in the Soviet Union are stationed. But the time for a freeze is now, Clifford emphasizes, because future technology could make checks much more difficult and "verifiable limits could be evolved to check the reach of humanity."

The time is right, and a large number of voters are aware of the growing threat nuclear deployment poses. The movement for a nuclear weapons freeze is growing like the proverbial snowball rolling down a hill, gaining continuously in size and momentum. The Reagan Administration would do well to listen carefully to what more and more voters are saying—or a large number of Republican candidates in 1984 could find themselves out in the cold.

As Harry Truman once said, people want peace badly, and some day the government had better get out of the way and let them have it.

Re-read the Bill of Rights

Editor: Not! Mr. Buchanan, I don't have to defend my patriotism, instead you should open your eyes and ears, read the Bill of Rights, and re-discover your own conscience. I know what government "by the people" means. It does not mean "find another country." It means work to make this one better. And that is why I made the following decision on draft registration.

Throughout history violence has been used on every continent and morally justified by every perpetrator. Bombs have been used to stop bombs, death to stop death, yet the killing goes on unchecked. History has proven that violence never solved violence problems.

Why will it all stop? When we all realize that nothing is ever gained by war. Ideas, religions, even communism can be destroyed. Refusing someone with another point of view is hardly an option.

National defense has become a foreign chess game. Predictably the superpowers have moved their pieces all over the board, each move increasingly more deadly. The Soviets invade Afghanistan, Carter starts draft registration: they supply Syria, we supply Israel; they send arms to Cuba, we build the MX. Both countries diverting scarce resources from human services, farming and education.

Reagan continues this game with his foreign policies. He has declared that nuclear war is survivable, even probable, stated the U.S. will fight for oil in the middle east, and shipped arms to South American dictators who are willing to murder communists.

So when will it end? Either we play the game to the ultimate conclusion, or we the players stop the game by refusing to play. For one refuses to play this game of fear and horror. Sur! draft registration is only registration but I will refuse this registration.

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Contempt for logic

Editor: Thursday's editorial on Diablo Canyon was a shining example of the brazen contempt for logic and reason which is the apparent hallmark of the Mustang Daily. First it states that in case of an "invincible event" at Diablo Canyon, 23,000 people would die. Only later does the editorial inform the reader that the likelihood of this occurring is ly fate much more likely to do them in than an explosion.

The underlying point here is that willingness to accept risk is shared by all men and women of accomplishment, whether the abhorrence of risk, is common to press the Soviets for an agreement to halt the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons, as well as the missiles, submarines and planes that carry them.

But Proposition 12 passed narrowly—53 percent to 47 percent. Why the slight margin when polls conducted in 1980 and 1981 indicated Californians supported a nuclear freeze by a much higher percentage?

Many supporters of a nuclear freeze voted against Prop. 12. The most common reason they gave for voting against it is that they believed requiring a letter to be written was "silly," and would accomplish nothing.

They couldn't have been more wrong. It is obvious that the White House was interested in the outcomes of the nuclear freeze initiatives on ballots throughout the country. Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger have spoken on the issue extensively in the past few months, giving the usual argument that a freeze would "increase the danger of war."

The State Department even made an unprecedented effort to defeat the nuclear weapons freeze referendum—voted on in nine states and 30 other places. Speeches, participation in debates, numerous radio and press interviews and 77 trips to 30 states were included in the attempt to stop the freeze vote.

In spite of the fact that the Reagan Administration supports continued nuclear weapons development, it is listening to the people. In California, perhaps Proposition 12 could have been worded better, asking if voters simply supported a freeze. At worst, the initiative still indicates a clear majority of voters desire a nuclear weapons freeze, and whether they will write a letter is a viable mechanism of expressing this belief is beside the point.

Former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford and other experts report that freeze opponents often cite blindly—that the Soviets could cheat in a nuclear weapons freeze.

A freeze is verifiable now, Gifford says, because present U.S. technology would allow us to know where nuclear-armed missiles in the Soviet Union are stationed. But the time for a freeze is now, Clifford emphasizes, because future technology could make checks much more difficult and "verifiable limits could be evolved to check the reach of humanity."

The time is right, and a large number of voters are aware of the growing threat nuclear deployment poses. The movement for a nuclear weapons freeze is growing like the proverbial snowball rolling down a hill, gaining continuously in size and momentum. The Reagan Administration would do well to listen carefully to what more and more voters are saying—or a large number of Republican candidates in 1984 could find themselves out in the cold.

As Harry Truman once said, people want peace badly, and some day the government had better get out of the way and let them have it.

Re-read the Bill of Rights

Editor: Not! Mr. Buchanan, I don't have to defend my patriotism, instead you should open your eyes and ears, read the Bill of Rights, and re-discover your own conscience. I know what government "by the people" means. It does not mean "find another country." It means work to make this one better. And that is why I made the following decision on draft registration.

Throughout history violence has been used on every continent and morally justified by every perpetrator. Bombs have been used to stop bombs, death to stop death, yet the killing goes on unchecked. History has proven that violence never solved violence problems.

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