Costly equipment is stolen from engineering building

by Mark Brown

A frequency spectrum analyzer worth $38,000 has been stolen from an electronic engineering room in Engineering East, Wayne Hall, public safety investigator, said.

The break-in occurred sometime between 3 p.m. on Friday, April 15 and 10 a.m. Monday, April 18, according to Hall. "They broke into the lab, cut a circle in the glass and reaching through and unlocking the window," Hall said.

Investigators believe two people were involved in the theft, and they have clear fingerprints and other "excellent physical evidence" that should help apprehend the thieves, Hall said.

"The machine is so large and so heavy that it would have taken two people to carry it out," he said. "And even two people makes it more likely that they'll be caught." Hall and Investigator Wayne Carmack plan to question all people who worked on the project between 3 p.m. on Friday, April 15 and 10 a.m. Monday, April 18.

"They're pretty well divided between the dorms and the state buildings," Hall continued. "And we do have a lot of burglaries. They're pretty well divided between the dorms and the state buildings. However, the value of the property stolen from the dorms far outweighs the value of the stolen equipment," said Hall.

"Durin' the quarter breaks, the dorms is during the quarter breaks, according to Hall. "They get hit by roommates, neighbors, transients, you wouldn't believe how many people go through the dorms," he said. "And even does all of its own frequency calculation. Very few people knew of its existence because of its value. The school can't afford another one." The school has had the analyzer for only a half year and Jansen noted. "We all feel pretty bad about it," he said. "The tests (for senior projects) cannot be performed anymore. One student was right in the middle of his project and now he can't even finish it." The serial number of the analyzer has been entered in a national computer network and bulletins have been sent to all law enforcement agencies in California.
Final payback
Thursday, April 28 is the last chance for students who sold books through Poly Phase to get their money or unsold books. Come by the Engineering East Building, Room 104, between 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

ABM Club
An ABM Club meeting will be held in the Science Building, Room B-6 today at 7:30 to discuss Poly Royal. It is important for everyone to attend. Also, strawberry cleaning for Poly Royal will go on at 323 Grand Ave. today and tomorrow. Bring a cutting utensil. For more information, call Matt Reiken at 549-0231.

Poly Notes

Home Ec Department
The Home Economics Department has scheduled a Poly Royal workday for Thursday, April 21, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. All HE majors are needed to drop by the Home Ec Building and set it up for Poly Royal.

Baptist Student Union
The Baptist Student Union will hold a meeting Thursday, April 21 at 11 a.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 220. The topic will be "Essentials of Witnessing to Those of Different Faiths."

Concert held
The Musicshino Academia Musicae Wind Ensemble is one of Japan's finest bands. They will be performing April 27 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $1.75 for students; $4 for the general public.

Design Competition
Judging for a design competition to beautify the Architecture Building during Poly Royal will take place Friday, April 22. The contest is open to all interested students. Over $120 in prizes will be awarded. No idea is too crazy. Call Randy Hamerly, 546-2487 or 644-7825, for details.

Drivers needed
Drivers with Class 2 licenses are needed to drive vans, and Poly Royal Office, 546-2487, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Architect to speak
Peter Eisenman will discuss his latest work for a monument at the Berlin Wall Thursday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $3 for students; $4 for the general public. Eisenman's lecture is sponsored by the Design Village and Architectural Speakers Forum.

National Astronomy Day
Saturday, April 23 is National Astronomy Day. The Central Coast Astronomical Society will host a public Star Party with 15 high power telescopes. It will be held at the Meadow Park Recreation Hall from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

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Mustang Daily Wednesday, April 20, 1983

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Aviation club catches flying fever; it’s in the air

Since the beginning of time, as humans walked on the earth they looked up at the sky with an abundance of questions. Can humans fly? Where is the final destiny? Well, we’ve come a long way in our travels through the sky, from the Kitty Hawk to Voyager. In addition, the Cal Poly Aviation Club has also endured unsteady travels in and out of active existence.

According to club president Dan Hoffman, the club was first established in the late 1940’s. Since that time, the organization has been on campus “in one capacity or another,” he said. When Hoffman entered the university in 1962, the club was dormant. After two quarters and some organizing, the club took off again.

Dedicated to supporting and learning about aviation-related issues and events, the club now consists of 20 people. Hoffman, a physics major, said that the club is not limited to a particular major, and members do not have to be pilots.

“Anyone interested in aviation is welcome,” he said. Subjects such as radio-controlled aircrafts, hang gliding, space travels and research are discussed at meetings and highlighted at events.

Recently, the club members travelled to Edward’s Airforce Base to watch the space shuttle land. Other activities include field trips, movies and speakers.

On the horizon, the Aviation Club plans to attend the Blue Angels Air Show scheduled for April in Paso Robles, and sponsored by the Paso Robles airport management, Hoffman said.

In addition, Lt. Chris Ives, a pilot for the Blue Angels and a Cal Poly alumnus, will be the featured speaker on April 28 at 7 p.m. in Science E-27. The event is sponsored by the Aviation Club and is open to the public. The next club meeting will be Wed., April 20 at 7 p.m. in Science Room E-29.

Hoffman, who gives flying lessons at the San Luis Obispo airport, learned to fly in 1978. "After the intro flight I was sold," Hoffman said, "and I’ve had the ‘sickness’ ever since.”

Hoffman was the pilot for the flight during which the shots on this page were taken. Flying at a speed of 120 m.p.h. at an altitude of 2,000 ft., the view from the two seater Cessna 152 allows for a different perspective on some familiar scenes.

Some familiar scenes take on a new look from an altitude of 2000 ft. Above, Port San Luis and Olde Porte Inn; top right, Morro Rock and the PG and E stacks from the ocean side. Story and photos special to the Daily by Gail Pellerin.
Robbery hurts EE students

From page 1
Hall said. If the serial numbers are altered, it’s a good indication that the property is stolen, he said, so the thieves will have a tough time selling the analyser.

In another campus break-in, two students were found in an instructor’s office in the Engineering West Building on April 12, Carmack said. The instructor’s office was found the students in the office at approximately 10:15 p.m. and didn’t believe their story about why they were there and how they got in, according to the investigator. One of the students later allegedly admitted to using a credit card to trip the lock and gain access to the room. No arrests were made at the time, Carmack said.

Vegetarianism is a first step

From page 1
attained. “Because of our importation of these goods, the price goes up and the locals can’t afford them,” she added.

Holton said that if the U.S. didn’t import its own meat, the country would have to sell it somewhere else. Prices would then decrease and more people in developing countries could afford meat.

Individuals can do something about world hunger, Holton said. “We can shift the emphasis away from producing cattle and onto producing grain. We can make people aware of what we are supporting in third world nations.” Vegetarianism is not the answer, but it is a step, said Hardesty.

Outdoor News

The Association of Fitness Directors in Business and Industry is sponsoring the second annual Royal Runaround on Saturday, April 23 at 8 a.m. The five mile race will start and finish at the lawn in front of the Business Building on the California Ave. side.

Prizes will be awarded in many divisions. Entry fee is only 82 and entry forms are available in the Union Plaza.

Editor’s note: Submissions to Outdoor News can be dropped off at the Mustang Daily, Graphic Arts Building. Room 208. Submissions will run provided space permits and are welcome from any campus or community organization affiliated with an outdoor or environmentally related event.

Poly Royal Special

JOSTEN'S
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RINGS

$30 Off All Gold Rings

Women’s
Fashion Rings
by Jostens
Disaster Preparedness Plan

Baker approves new campus procedures

by Mary Hassaney

The Campus Disaster Preparedness Plan has been approved by President Warren Baker, as recommended by the Public Safety Advisory Committee and the Disaster Preparedness Task Force. Approval of the plan, however, comes with a realization that seven sense of the document should be attended by individuals to ensure that specific operational procedures are adequate.

The plan includes safety procedures in the event of a nuclear power plant accident, a hazardous materials incident, an earthquake, snipers and severe wind. There are 13 categories in all.

ASI President Sandra Crary said the ASI Student Senate and Academic Senate were concerned over specifics in emergency procedures that the plan includes. "It was introduced last year. The Office of Emergency Services, whose approval will institute the plan, recommended to Baker that he accept the plan and immediately take action toward those concerns that would make the plan more practical."

"The ASI Senate and Academic Senate had problems with it and Baker is trying to respond to these groups," Crary said. "The EOA, I feel, Baker should approve the plan and then work on specifics, such as how a man is going to smoke out an entire flow of traffic in the time of a disaster. He would get run over."

Retired prof crashes plane

Former Aeronautical Engineer Professor John Nicolas crashed the plane he was flying on a test flight, Friday afternoon at Paso Robles Municipal Airport, resulting in "very badly banged up." The plane was a "beautiful takeoff but apparently looked awful" by Mary MacBryde.

Retired professor crashed plane

Retired Prof crashes plane

Vitamins serve as chemical regulators of body

by Marla Allen

Natural vitamins are better than synthetic, lasting vitamins give me pep", said one student. "I need vitamins I neisd chemical reactions within the body. Unlike fat, carbohydrate, and protein, vitamins are "not necessary, but very" as measured in calories, vitamins are not energy-yielding nutrients, and they do not contain calories.

"I give energy to someone who has been feeling sluggish. However, this vitamin can help the body utilize energy-yielding nutrients by serving as chemical regulators. This is indirectly contributing to a heighten ed sense of well-being.

Chemical reactions that continually occur within the body are controlled by enzymes and coenzymes, which serve to speed up a tape of chemical reactions. There are thousands of these reactions, and they must be obtained from food or vitamin supplements.

"We'll loan students the engraver," Hall said. "We'll give them the engraver's very list. We'll give them stickers to put on the property."

The engravers are available at that department and the residence halls. When a student's valuables are engraved, the public safety department will give him a sticker to attach to the valuables as a warning in a choice between stealing a calculator with a sticker and one without, a thief will invariably pick the one without, Hall said.

But despite all this effort, these precautions are often not taken by students.

"It boils down to common sense," Carmack said. "They take the example of the free lockers available in food service areas and the bookstore to prevent backpack thefts. "It's a real good precaution," he said.

Students can protect their valuables by doing themselves some simple precautions. Hall stresses the need for "It thing that there's a such a thing as healthy paranoia."
Kickers host Fresno for game

For its exhibition game Saturday night, the men's soccer team doesn't plan on exhibiting ease and grace.

The 7:30 matchup in Mustang Stadium is against Division I power Fresno State. It's a western region playoff team Poly has beaten two consecutive seasons, but it's not a team Cal poly has beaten easily.

According to Assistant Coach Tory Mott, the game will be a showcase of the team's talent for the fall season. All-America candidates Alex Crozier and Curtis Asey will lead the team next season, along with Tom Gleason and goalie Randy Smith.

A mixture of Division I and II teams next season, Mott hopes, will toughen the team up to win the CCCAA title, a title for which the Mustangs fell short this season, taking second place, with a 11-7-2 record.

Even though the Poly Royal concert has been cancelled, it shouldn't be a weekend without music. The soccer team will have a Ventura-Los Angeles based band, "Narata", offer a pre-game performance.

This will be the last game for Mott as assistant coach. Mott leaves to start his career.

Tickets for the game and the concert are $1 for students, $2.50 for general admission, 50 cents for children and $2 for an adult with a child.

Tired women netters let win streak snap

The women's tennis team lost to Loyola Marymount Friday in a match which ended the team's 11 game winning streak.

The final score was Loyola 6, Cal Poly 3. The loss will not hurt the team's chances of qualifying for nationals; Loyola is not in Cal Poly's conference.

The team played without number four singles player Jennifer Steckman and the number two doubles team of Steckman and Nancy Allison.

Winning points were scored by Lisa Ergott (now on a personal 5 game winning streak), number six singles player Kathleen Kerwin, and doubles team Kerwin and Mimi McAfee—who are still undefeated in doubles play.

Coach Orion Yeast attributed the loss to the fact that Loyola's team was strong and the Cal Poly women were tired from their battle with Bakersfield.

"The team was a little mentally tired after our last four matches," he said. "The Bakersfield match took a lot to win and drained the girls."

Need or wants: ROOMMATE?
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Sparkling men speakers host teams for Royal

The men's volleyball team, Poly Royal Anyona Intoiaatod, will bring its winning play to the Main Gym Saturday night for a Poly Royal show.

Showtime is 6 to 10 with San Diego State University tentatively featured. A last weekend the team was able to generate the winning momentum by beating Cal State Northridge in five matches Friday and UC Berkeley in four Saturday.

As to the first game, Coach Lilliangan, the Poly Royal match was won on what draws, and with it he dug a canal, letting water drain from one puddle to another.

That includes Randy's brother Ross, a steer wrestling strength and senior Eric Drick, a former Hartnell rough stock rider expected to lessen Hartnell's traditional dominance in rough stock events.

Cal Poly is not going to help Hartnell lessen its control over the timed events. Rocky Carpenter and Alan Gill, should take up key team points in calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping. Franklin Todd, their highly competive rodeo, what with the men's team.

Rianda continued.

Rianda said that he's not sure how far behind Hartnell in points the Poly men are, but he said "a 500-point rodeo will put us up. We've had 500 points rodeo here before.

A rodeo like that against arch-rival Hartnell will certainly, as Rianda said, "show them out of the water." Out of the water may be right. Randy said he hopes for more wind and less rain, and the arena may be dry. If not, he is even considering using the services of a helicopter to fan the arena dry.

This weekend, the Poly Royal team will be in new maintenance. As part of the rodeo clubs plans to make the arena piped in with metal, both the club chutes have been disinstalled, a senior project by bull rider and agricultural engineering major Craig Duncan. The chutes leave more for the action, because fans will be able to see the rider atop his animal.

This weekend, the Poly Royal team will head to Reno to continue the season. There are six more rodeos before the national collegiate finals at Bozeman, Montana in June.

by Shara Turner  
Sports Editor  

Thomas Switzer squished the toe of his Brooks number-1810 shoe in the mud. With it he dug a canal, letting water drain from one puddle to another. Because if you miss it, you miss what Randy described as the performance of one of the most backended cattle Cal Poly has seen a while. Keeping in mind that the Mustangs have usually been a strong hand at something so seemingly basic.

Though the men's team placed what Randy called "third third" at Hartnell, Randy and the others on his team did dominate the all-around. Those added points put some individuals on the team for this weekend.

That includes Randy's brother Ross, a steer wrestllng strength and senior Eric Drick, a former Hartnell rough stock rider expected to lessen Hartnell's traditional dominance in rough stock events.

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Opinion

Represent yourself

For the first time in California, utility consumers have the chance to effectively represent themselves in utility battles.

Last week, the Public Utility Commission approved of the San Diego Utility Action Network, whose goal is to hold down rising utility rates and actively represent the public. This is the first time utility consumers group has been formed in California, and the Mustang Daily Editorial Board hopes the trend will spread statewide.

An anti-utility group such as UCAN is essential in holding down rising utility rates. Its purpose is not to oppose utilities, but to advocate the consumer's need to represent themselves in utility companies.

Municipal utilities contend that their customers already have adequate representation because their rate decisions are made either by an elected city council or an elected board of directors. However, members of the public have a right to limiting rates and represent themselves.

Currently, the odds are stacked against consumers when they deal with the PUC. Utilities spend millions of dollars researching and litigating their cases, but no other group has the power, staff or money to intervene. With the formation of a consumer group, a staff of expert representatives can research and gain evidence to intervene with the utilities and litigate their cases. By approving UCAN, the commission is proving it is interested in public representation.

A well-planned consumers group has much more force and is more effective in using evidence and arguments to intervene in rate increases than small, scattered groups of self-proclaimed advocates.

Because utility bills do not often weigh the full ounce paid for by a first-class postage stamp, the San Diego-based group has received permission from the PUC to put its material in utility bill envelopes mailed to San Diego Gas and Electric Co. customers. UCAN will obtain membership and contributions through these inserts.

The extra weight in utility bill envelopes belongs to consumers, and using it is a beneficial way of providing information to consumers.

The state legislature is also currently considering several measures that would create a statewide consumer utility board to represent homeowners before public utility companies.

If the San Diego group has begun a statewide trend, utility consumers will have the opportunity to help set their own utility rates by representing themselves.

Who can be a part of such representation? UCAN.

The Last Word:

'Don't' addict

Something is wrong with me. No, I don't have swine flu, or pig's feet, or any other physical abnormality besides a big head. But I do have a big freakin' mind.

You're probably saying to yourself that you've known I was crazy all along and that it's about time this whacko admitted it. Okay, you're right—in a way.

To set the record straight, I don't roam the streets of San Luis Obispo looking for stray puppies to torture. I'm not a fag bashing, white-hating, redneck, I'm not a dirty old man. I haven't seen tangerine dress or marmalade skins, or a girl with kickassocute eyes. No, I'm just signing up for an incentive—that "In some schools just signing up will cause the student to win a senate seat." While the statement is true, I ask you to consider the implications of such a remark.

In effect you are saying that 20 warm bodies are more preferable than a smaller group of genuinely dedicated students. The strength of any organization depends on the quality and commitment of the individuals who make it up. And the quality of a group's members is primarily influenced by the process that selects them.

Do we want a student leadership whose only qualifications for office is their ability to sign their name? I don't. This is why I have joined a number of other current and former student officers in supporting a proposal to reduce the overall size of the Student Senate while retaining the same proportion of voting power for each school.

Even with publicity lacking this year, getting enough people to run has been a problem for several years now. Two years ago the filing deadline had to be extended so that enough people could file. Only through a competitive process between candidates can voters find a candidate to represent the truly motivated students from whom are merely seeking something for their resume. The ones who really want to be on Student Senate will put forth the effort to get elected. Granted, the best campaigns may not always be the best leaders (as some recent United States presidents have shown), but it is a process that has served us well for over 200 years.

Being involved in student government can be a rewarding experience, but it takes more than a pen and a trip to the Activities Planning Center; it takes commitment and dedication.

Christopher Hartley

Letters

Commitment required

RE-TRAINING AMERICA'S "HEAVY INDUSTRY" UNEMPLOYED FOR THE EXCITING WORLD OF "HI-TECH"!

Editor:

Your editorial "A plea for candidates" was right in pointing out that there has been a less than adequate level of public's advertising Student Senate positions this year. However, I am troubled by one statement in particular that was made in the editorial.

In urging students to sign up and run for the senate you stated—apparently as an incentive—that "In some schools just signing up will cause the student to win a senate seat." While the statement is true, I ask you to consider the implications of such a remark.

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