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**Backpack thefts recur on campus**

**Thefts cost students in money and in projects**

**BY DONALD MUNRO**

It's a familiar story: a student is running late, and he has to step by the bookstore or the Snack Bar before rushing off to class. Being in a hurry, he sets his backpack down at the most convenient spot—the open shelves, in front of a locker. Most of the time he will return to find his property untouched, but sometimes there is always the chance that he will be back, and his property will be gone. His backpack has been stolen, along with books, notes and sometimes even a senior project. Backpack theft is a serious problem, and this year it hasn't been any different.

The-Cal Poly police have a new technique at this time in order to eliminate the possible suspects. They ask that you have some-thing on your backpack that will help to identify it. Springsteen, for instance, is extremely hard to obtain and she's heard that they are as hard to get as Beatles tickets were in the '60s. Down the line still further in campustime, the San Luis Obispo Ticketron outlet, said she went down the line taking names and ticket orders for the last Springsteen concert. When she wanted to buy tickets for the last Springsteen concert on this tour, she ended up getting tickets at a non-pool location.

For his fourth concert, Watson said he hears back packs being taken away; whatever happens, he's more than happy to make sure that he's got his first line. He bought a cut to sleep on, and got a lot of studying done during his first time. The locker was taken away; whatever happens, he's more than happy to make sure that he's got his first line. He bought a cut to sleep on, and got a lot of studying done during his first time. The locker was taken away; whatever happens, he's more than happy to make sure that he's got his first line. He bought a cut to sleep on, and got a lot of studying done during his first time. The locker was taken away; whatever happens, he's more than happy to make sure that he's got his first line. He bought a cut to sleep on, and got a lot of studying done during his first time. The locker was taken away; whatever happens, he's more than happy to make sure that he's got his first line. He bought a cut to sleep on, and got a lot of studying done during his first time. The locker was taken away; whatever happens, he's more than happy to make sure that he's got his first line. He bought a cut to sleep on, and got a lot of studying done during his first time. The locker was taken away; whatever happens, he's more than happy to make sure that he's got his first line. He bought a cut to sleep on, and got a lot of studying done during his first time.

The thief would then follow the locker owner through a set of hand signals. Police also suspect that a team of thieves sometimes works together to make their getaway. The suspect is described as a white male of medium build, 18 to 20 years old, and he was "looking for a chance to steal" something, Watson said.

**Local woman raped at student complex**

An 18-year-old San Luis Obispo State University woman was raped in her apartment on Sunday at 3:30 a.m. at the Summer Glen student housing complex. A San Luis Obispo police official said the suspect entered the sleeping woman's apartment through her door and drugged her.

The police official said that another woman resident of the student complex was研究报告 the suspect that same morning of a man who had been found second woman's room, but left after explaining he was "looking for a woman." The suspect is described as a white male of medium build, 18 to 19 years old with short, blond hair. Police urge all residents to keep their doors locked and when answering the door, ask who is at the door before opening it.

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Education schools may become 'wasteland'
Womens League sponsors voter registration

By JILL PERRY

The Associated Students, Inc. and the League of Women Voters are co-sponsoring a non-partisan voter registration drive for Cal Poly students Wednesday, Oct. 3 and Friday, Oct. 5, in front of the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

Representatives of the League of Women Voters will also make available unbiased literature containing pro and con statements on the state ballot issues for the Nov. 6 election.

The deadline to register to vote is Monday, Oct. 8. Carolyn Brumley, drive coordinator for the League, said registration during the early part of the drive Monday far exceeded that of drives at other SLO locations.

"It's way ahead of what we've done at Farmer's Market and in their home county and include their name and address as it appears on the registration. The ballot must be signed and received by the home county no later than Oct. 30."

Brumley said registering students is a high priority with the League, "I think having students register is very important. They have to begin thinking about politics, and the sooner the better," she said.

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SC calls Mondale heckling spontaneous

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cratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale at the Uni­
versity of Southern California last month was sponta­
aneous, and the students involved won’t be pun­
ished for at least six months, a USC official said
Monday.

The Mondale campaign has accused the Reagan­
Bush campaign of staging the student harassment during the Oct. 18 speech, which was drowned out
by boos, jeers and chants of “Four More Years” and
“Reagan Bush.” Mondale’s campaign has requested
an apology from the Republicans.

“There is no evidence that the disruptive nature of the
audience response was in any way planned,”
James Dennis, vice president for student affairs, said at
a news conference at a student union building.

All students believed involved in the heckling
would be entitled to “five days of appeals which
could take up to six months,” Dennis said. The most
severe punishment would be an official reprimand;
he said nothing more severe could be “configured”
and “educated.”

“Recognizing the rule in developing a sense of re­
sponsibility in students, the university uses admis­
 si on, example, counseling and guidance in preference
to formal disciplinary proceedings,” Dennis said.

Student Ellen Reye, 19, a member of the Trojan
College Republicans and an officer in the Tau Kappa
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Entertainers ask Nicaraguan to talk

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A group of entertainers op­posed to Reagan administration policy has invited
Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega to speak here
on upcoming elections in his homeland.

The Committee of Concern for Central America
will sponsor a forum featuring Sen. Christopher Dodd,
D-Conn., and Ortega if he accepts, the group’s
spokeswoman Linda Hunt said Friday.

There was some discrepancy over a published
report that actress Jane Fonda and a group of the
people who invited Ortega,
Ms. Hunt said Friday that Ms. Fonda is not in­
 volved with the committee, whose president is actor
Mike Farrell, nor was she involved with the invita­
tion to Ortega.

“She is not part of our organization,” Ms. Hunt
said.

Ms. Fonda’s spokesman, Steve Rivers, said he had
received a request that Ms. Fonda be included and
was told by another committee member, peace
activist Elaine Brown, that Ms. Fonda’s name was
one of 45 listed on the invitation sent to Ortega.

Rivers said Friday he had not been able to locate
Ms. Fonda and verify whether she had consented to
her name being used.

Ortega is head of the Sandinista government,
was granted a visa to travel to New York and Los
Angeles next week, the State Department said Fri­
day. Ortega has said he plans to speak to the U.N.
General Assembly in New York and will meet with
artists and intellectuals in Los Angeles.

Meetings end with peaceful progress

CHICAGO (AP) - Allstate In­
surance Co. has agreed to pay 85
million to about 3,100 women pres­
tently or formerly employed as sales
agents or trainees in settlement of
the company’s practice of paying
women a “simple straightforward dialogue” on,
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The suit, filed in 1975 by Lola
Kroba, formerly a sales agent in
Sacramento, Calif., alleged that
the company violated the 1964 Civil
Rights Act by giving her a guaran­
teed starting salary less than that
of male agents.

Despite the settlement agree­
ment, Allstate executives said it
did not discrimination in the past
and that the small settlement was
based on numerous “facilitators for career,” including
previous experience, abil­
ity and earlier earnings, but not
prior experience, salary.

The plaintiffs and the Equal
Employment Opportunity Com­
mission objected to the use of prior
salary as a factor in setting the

Allstate has had a new
marketing program under study for
a number of years,” the company
said in a prepared statement on Oct. 1, 1984, and its
introduction gives us the opportunity to reach a settle­
ment in the Kroba case, thus en­
ding what looked to be years of

“Under our new plan, all sales
agents trainees and agents within
the same market will receive the
same guarantee at the start of
our program,” the company said.

“Neither the former guarantee
nor the new program is in force as
introduced Oct. 1, 1984, place any

Egalitarian Femininity — President Reagan’s femininity at Eureka College in Illinois. But it was the the hecklers were “rude.”

Although he had said that the heckling was spo­
taneous, Reyes said that Reagan-Bush campaign
 supplied the crowd for the demonstration and they
hired Reagan supporters during the speech for
maximum visibility.

“We found that a recent graduate who supported
Reagan provided signs for demonstrators, but the
latter person directed students not to listen to
Mondale’s speech,” Dennis said. As for Reyes
in a statement: “There’s no indication he was in
heckling or disruption at all.”

Dennis said his statements were based on a report
by USC Dean of Students Robert Mannos, which
was not released.

During Mondale’s speech, the normally mild­
mannered candidate lashed out at the hecklers, com­
paring them to Watergate trickster Donald Segur­

Farrell said in a statement referring to the peace
“appropriation of U.S. military aid to the
Sandinista government. Previously, the Sandinista
government had been widely viewed as the most reluctant mem­
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Jenefsky's goal is not only to form a brain trust among students of different disciplines, but to build and operate a greenhouse that maximizes the sun's energy to grow plants and provides enough heat energy to extend the growing season, perhaps every year-round.

When finished, the greenhouse will demonstrate how modern building materials and advanced technology can be adapted for modern horticulture, the greenhouse will continue to operate as a student learning facility, offering practical experience in construction, computer applications and solar research.

"By the end of it all it will have the opportunity of working with people of different backgrounds, learning to exchange ideas and accepting compromises—and you have to accept compromises," Jenefsky said.

So far more than 100 students have helped to complete the first phase of construction and Jenefsky hopes many more are still needed.

All senior projects related to the greenhouse are categorized into three areas: planning and design, construction and installation. Under planning/promotion, students in art, graphic communications, journalism, marketing and business management are needed for various projects ranging from writing and disseminating a newsletter about the greenhouse's progress.

The project's design/research branch requires students to study and provide documentation and drawings of the optimum placement of plants within the greenhouse based on lighting, heating and ventilation conditions in the suggested majors under the design and development concept of the solar heating and ventilation concept.

The other projects involved with the greenhouse include the construction of solar chimney tops and dampers, windows, doors and vent fabrication and installation as well as work involving electrical wiring.

A computer system will be added to the greenhouse to monitor humidity, temperature, air circulation through controlled vents and drip irrigation so the greenhouse can run itself.

The electricity for the computer system will be generated from alternative sources such as photovoltaic cells or solar steam boilers.

The passive solar technology includes a combined mass storage system of phase-change panels, solar masonry walls and thermo-siphon solar chimneys.

Two-thirds of the $86,000 needed for the greenhouse has already been donated by corporations and organizations. AFG Industries, Dow Chemical USA, General Electric Company, the California Redwood Association and the Concrete-Masonry Association have all donated to the project.

Jenefsky dismisses the idea of solar energy as solely one of private interest. He said the solar industry is growing. "Companies would not put millions of dollars into a market that's dead," he said.

Motivation for the project stems from the almost unlimited possibilities solar power offers, and from society's limited consideration of the sun as anything more than a tanning lamp.

Jenefsky hopes to enlist help from people with a broad spectrum of interests, not just those with knowledge of solar power. "Often those who know the least about solar power come up with the best ideas asking about something that you've totally ignored," he said.

Jenefsky, stressing he wants to make students' participation in the project worthwhile, said he is making a "damn good try to give people a chance at education.

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Donovan indicted by jury for 137 counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources said Monday that Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan has been indicted by a county grand jury in New York in connection with a subway project by the construction company he formerly served as executive vice president.

Six officials of the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., were also named in the 137-count indictment, one source said. The source spoke on condition he not be identified.

Labor Department and White House spokesmen declined to comment on the matter.

The source said Donovan was flying to Houston on Monday to make a series of speeches when the indictment was handed up.

"The secretary was notified by telephone during an airport stopover" in Atlanta, and immediately headed back to Washington, this source said. He said the secretary planned to meet with his attorney, Dean Burch.

In Biloxi, Miss., traveling with President Reagan, White House deputy press secretary Peter Roussel said, "We have not received any information or been informed" about the indictment.

The grand jury in the Bronx was investigating charges that the Schiavone Co. falsified records in a federally funded subway project in New York.

Donovan, who was a part-owner as well as executive vice president of construction company before he joined the Reagan Cabinet in 1981, had been investigated for nearly a year by a special prosecutor in 1982.

In two separate 1982 reports on allegations that Donovan, as a construction executive, had ties to organized crime figures, special prosecutor Leon Silverman concluded there was "insufficient credible evidence" on which to prosecute the secretary.

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High court upholds anti-slavery laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today allowed the government to use anti-slavery laws to proceed against eight Indians accused of bringing Indonesians to the Los Angeles area to use as house servants.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that ordered the eight to stand trial on charges they coerced and imprisoned house servants.

A federal judge threw out a number of the charges involving involuntary servitude orpeonage. But the judge was retained in March by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals court, in ordering the trial to proceed, said it was not necessary for federal prosecutors to allege that the defendants used force or the law to hold the servants against their will in order to invoke the anti-slavery laws.

Prosecutors said the defendantsimported poor, non-English speaking Indonesians by enticing them to travel to the United States.

The Indonesians were then required to work long hours — up to 15 hours a day seven days a week — and were denied their passports and return airline tickets, the government said.

The slavery charges carry a maximum prison term of five years and a $5,000 fine.

The accused are Elia Slumagin, Lily Judah, Nasim Mansory, Jack and Hilda Sassen, Moses Aslan and Said Al Mirraba.

Allstate settles in discrimination suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — As one of the largest such settlements on record, Allstate Insurance Co. agreed to give $5 million to female sales agents alleged to have been discriminated against, the company announced Monday.

Susan EEOC Chairman Clarence Thomas called the wage discrimination settlement one of "historic proportion" and said it should have significant impact on salary-settling practices in all industries nationwide.

"Not only was I being paid less than my male counterparts, I also was being paid less than my male counterparts," said the spokeswoman, who asked that her name be withheld because she was trying to free herself from an impasse over civil rights charges.

"As you might imagine, this has been frustrating," the spokeswoman said. "I was not necessary for federal prosecutors to allege that the defendants used force or the law to hold the servants against their will in order to invoke the anti-slavery laws.

The Allstate spokeswoman said the settlement was signed by Allstate in order to avoid the continuing uncertainty and delay of further litigation.

Congress passes temporary money bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed a short-term money bill Monday to keep government offices open as usual and to provide $1.000 a month for some 3,000 women employees, who were getting $825 a month. That was to last during her training period and to serve as the basis for sales commissions.

The settlement came in a class action case in which Ms. Hogan had gone to work for Allstate in 1974 for $825 a month. That was to last during her training period and to serve as the basis for sales commissions.

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Sixteen die near Manila

MANILA (AP) — Sixteen people, including a toprated Sunday church commander, were killed in a 30-minute battle between guer­""
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian military con­trolled Senate confirmed a general as head of the Gulf of Suez was Soviet-made.

In an announcement distributed by the state-run Middle East News Agency, the armed forces general command said the news, found Sept. 12 about 20 miles south of the Suez Canal, was of Soviet origin. It said: "This part of the mine — of a type beforehand unknown to demolitions experts here — was flown to Britain for examination.

The announcement gave no indication who laid the mine, which Egyptian officials believe is linked to explosions which have destroyed 19 ships in the Red Sea and Gulf of Suez since July 9. Egyptian officials said the explosions were caused by mines planted by Libya to disrupt shipping in the area.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday bestowed four people, including a Belgian cook who worked for a religious order, a Spanish mother of seven children, and a chaplain of Italy’s royal family, with a title of "Blessed." The list goes on, and while the beatification isn't a step before a person is canonized, it’s one before a person is canonized.

Two of those beatified were 19th century northern Italian priests, Federico Alberto and Clemente Marchio. Alberto, ordained in 1843, was named a chaplain to Italy’s royal family of Savoy but also worked for the poor and homeless in the northern city of Turin.

Also beatified was Isidoro de Loer, a Belgian friar who worked as cook for fellow members of the Passionist religious order before dying of cancer in 1916. The fourth person was Rafaela Ybarra de Bilbao, who was born into a wealthy family in Bilbao, Spain. In 1843 she married and had seven children, and also devoted herself to religious works.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz flew yesterday to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the third high-level U.S. Senate meeting this week, but it was not clear whether improvement in relations between the superpowers would follow.

Gromyko arrived at the State Department at 9 a.m. EDT for the meeting with a usually reclusive second this week. Gromyko also met, with President Reagan for nearly an hour at the White House on Friday, and said afterward he wasn’t sure any progress was being made.

Administration officials seemed satisfied, although they couldn’t point to any specific decisions that would ease superpower tensions.

Gromyko was met at the State Department’s diplomatic entrance by the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Arthur Hartman, and by Richard Burt, an assistant secretary of state. He then went to the eighth floor Adams Room where he was greeted by Shultz.

"As he did at the White House Friday, Shultz made sure they were photographed in a friendly pose. He suggested to Gromyko that they shake hands for the cameras, and Gromyko did so, frowning as he greeted Shultz for the first time. But, he was expansive in English. "Good morning" once again.

There was no indication how long today’s meeting would last, though it was known that Gromyko would be in Washington to return to Moscow in late afternoon.

Reagan was described as "casually dressed" for Friday’s meeting with a first Soviet leader, but has agreed an agenda to "keep in touch." Gromyko was reported toward ending the "distress and apprehension" in superpower relations.

Following the White House meeting, Gromyko invited a statement that America wasn’t willing "to take a realistic stand on the substance of the arms problems of war and peace."

There’s a lot of distress; there’s lots of apprehension, there are lots of differences of opinion and I don’t think one discussion is going to clear it all up completely but I think it undoubtedly made some progress in that direction," Shultz said after the 3-hour Gromyko meeting.
Men and Women doing well

Harriers chase NCAA title

Both Cal Poly cross country programs are off to a winning start. While the women's team again starts on their quest for yet another national title, the men's team are on their way to a title of their own. Among the top male runners, Dave Livingston, Mike Minier and Kevin Jones form a solid foundation for what could be a national championship.

During last weekend's competition the men's team placed eighth overall at the Aztec Invitational, first among Division II teams. The 14 man crew that traveled to the San Francisco State Invitational at Crystal Springs placed first and second with the A and B teams.

Assistant coach Kevin Bready, said that the Crystal Springs Invitational athletes and coaches were dumbfounded by the fact that Cal Poly's top seven runners were at the Aztec run.

While the men's team is pulling together, the women runners once again dominate the road, the conference and the national polls. Junior Jennifer Dunn and sophomore Katy Manning have been top finishers for the Mustangs in early invitational races.

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This weekend's race will again test the strength of this formidable team. The Stanford Invitational will host at least five teams ranked in the top twenty nationally, said women's coach, Lance Harte.

LA cancels conference; Walton not signing yet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hastily-called press conference called by the Los Angeles Clippers Sunday night to announce the signing of center Bill Walton had to be cancelled when Walton bailed at the contract after flying in from San Diego.

Club officials said Monday that Walton is expected to sign with the National Basketball Association team and work out with the club Monday night.

"We were probably just a little too enthusiastic, prematurely optimistic about signing Bill," Clippers General Manager Carl Sheer told the Los Angeles Times Sunday. "It's gotten down to the little things. We have to make sure there are dots on all the 'i's' and all the 't's are crossed."

Everything went according to plan for the Clippers until Walton, who flew to Los Angeles from San Diego Sunday, was given the contract to sign at a local hotel and he refused.

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Throughout the year, Walton has been mentioned as a Red Sox possibility.

Cal Poly's third man, Mike Minier, finished 49 in the Aztec Invitational September 29. Cal Poly led Division II competition in one of the largest cross country meets in the West. The meet, held in San Diego, hosted 22 teams and approximately 200 individual runners.

Turner fires Torre

Major league baseball's game of musical chairs—involving managers—continued Monday with Joe Torre getting fired by the Atlanta Braves.

Torre, 44, is likely to bounce back as a manager with the San Francisco Giants and Montreal Expos among the possibilities. The Boston Red Sox also are seeking a new manager to replace Ralph Houk, who retired last week, and Joe Pyne Yankees have hedged whether Yogi Berra will return.

Yogi Berra, who replaced Giants' manager Frank Robinson in Baltimore on an interim basis, is retiring. Jim Fanning is expected to return to the Montreal front office after taking over as interim manager from Bill Virdon earlier this season.

On Sunday, Paul Owens moved back-up spots with the Philadelphia Phillies as a special assistant to club president Bill Giles to make way for new manager John Felske.

Jennifer Dunn running during her workout. Dunn along with Carol Gleason and Leslie White were injured last for the Aztec Invitational. The team returns to action next weekend in the Stanford Invitational.
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