Three computers stolen from lab, faculty office

By DAN RUTHEMEYER

Three computers and accessories were stolen over the weekend from a faculty office and a student laboratory in the Science Building, Cal Poly police reported.

Although the value of the stolen items is not known, police expect it to be several thousand dollars. Among the items taken were three Apple computers, disc drives, software and a printer.

Because there was no sign of forced entry or any other sign of force, police believe that the theft was done by someone with a key.

The door frame was examined and there was no sign of a forced entry," said Investigator Ray Bennett of the Cal Poly Police Department.

Said science Professor C. Dean Pipper, who had one of the computers taken from his office, noted that it was missing Sunday afternoon when he came on campus to get some software.

"I came in to get a disc to work on an exam at home and I found that the discs were gone," said Pipper. "It wasn't until after I noticed the software was gone that I noticed other things were gone too."

Piper said that the last price of the stolen computer equipment, which is owned by the Soil Science Department, is $5,600.

The other two computers were stolen from the Physics Department laboratory that is used by students.

Although the computer, the dual disc drive and all of Pipper's other items were taken from his office, some expensive items were left behind.

"It is strange to think that they didn't take the monitor or the $3,600 printer," said Pipper.

Among the discs taken from Pipper's office were American and U.S. government pamphlets.

"The_pg_p_m examined a poster about the shopping and found that where the machine was exchanged for the goods, it was in excellent operating condition," said Dostalik.

"When the machine was exchanged for the goods, it had everything we needed," said Dostalik. "The machines were in excellent operating condition."

"The other two computers were stolen from the Physics Department laboratory that is used by students."
Apartheid issue: take a closer look

All that men are created equal is a right that most of us take for granted. Unfortunately, this is not true in all countries of the world. In recent months the plight of the majority population in South Africa has been receiving more and more attention. Students at the University of California at Berkeley have staged several demonstrations and protests to show their concern over the lack of rights extended to the blacks and coloreds in that which is currently ruled by whites.

The main point raised by the students was their concern over investment by the University of California system in South Africa. They do not think it is proper or humane to be involved in a country where the majority of the residents are native and do not have the right to vote.

It is also important for us to take the time to really find out the truth and, to determine the conditions under which that country is growing. It is one of the highest importants of the truth: both sides of the story must be examined before we can determine what that truth is.

It is encouraging that Cal Poly students are taking the time to really find out the truth and encourage others to add to the debate and bring forth anything that they may be able to add.

Letters

Student wants Dunton elected

Editor

Over the last few weeks, Steve Dunton has involved himself in more student-related issues than most of us would care to know. And through his involvement, his variety of activities is important, all that is relevant in this case are those that have significance to the role of ASI president.

I support Steve Dunton because of his experience through his involvement with the ASI and consequently every student in the University. I claim that they exist as a non-profit corporation serving the needs of students in a crucial task. In fact, the Foundation may be the largest problem facing students at Cal Poly.

Steve Dunton understands the complexities of the Foundation's role, our involvement, and the struggle to get the Foundation to do their job. Student fees increase, of course, are another concern that has considerable impact on the student population.

Student Dunton has continued to be the outspoken force within our student government, addressing the important issues with the nononsense attitude and devotion that is required to address the important issues with the ASI president.

Dunton was the top vote-getter in last week's ASI election, just as he was in this year's and last year's four years ago.

I have had the opportunity to speak with several of the presidential candidates. Steve, though, has clearly been the most successful in campaigning for the ASI presidency. There is no doubt that the candidate who wins the election will carry the day at ASI.

Unfortunately the vast majority of students at Cal Poly base their vote for ASI president on whether the candidate has the experience and the ability to carry out what they see as the primary duties of the ASI president. Dunton has been successful and has the greatest experience of any candidate running for the ASI presidency.

Mike Mendes is a dedicated student who is working hard to improve the quality of student life at Cal Poly. However, despite his dedication, Dunton has the experience and the ability to make a difference.

Mike Mendes deserves the respect and the support of every student community for the leadership he has demonstrated. I urge every student to support him in the runoff election on April 24th.

Mike Mendes, a senior in civil engineering, is the top vote-getter in this year's ASI election. He has been on the board of the Student Government Association for the past two years and has been a leader in the student government for the past three years.

Mike Mendes is the only candidate who has experience in running an organization of this size. He has been the president of the Student Government Association for the past two years and has been on the board of the Student Government Association for the past three years.

Student Dunton is the only candidate who has experience in running an organization of this size. He has been the president of the Student Government Association for the past two years and has been on the board of the Student Government Association for the past three years.

I urge every student to support Mike Mendes in the runoff election on April 24th.

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I urge every student to support Mike Mendes in the runoff election on April 24th.
ed National Information and printed its own booklets. "We publish our own booklets and do not get this information from preprinted government pamphlets," said the saleswoman for National Information.

Each state sells its own surplus and has auctions to discharge the merchantilist, according to the saleswoman. Yet, she offered no information on auctions or the condition of the vehicles until questioned. She said most of the vehicles advertised for the low prices were inoperable and did not have engines.

"No one has complained about our company," said the saleswoman. She added that if one was dissatisfied the company would refund the full amount of the booklets.

The saleswoman was surprised in excellent operating condition and was written in Sanskrit from Hindu scripture. Glass said he didn't know where to start," said Philip Glass. Glass said he was informed that she was of trying to tell the story of the work can be called it "a first-rate production" and will enter the City Opera repertory in 1986. Newsweek wrote, "Glass is one of today's foremost American experimental composers."

Glass, 48, began studying music at age eight and was writing music by the time he was 15 years old, but said his entrance into opera and music theater was a bit unorthodox.

"I formed my own ensemble in 1968 because no one else would play the kind of music that I wanted to and opera was the last thing I thought I'd do," he said. "I've disconnected language from music, which is a radical move in the opera world."

The Baltimore native studied at the University of Chicago and graduated from Julliard School of Music in New York in 1964. He has received numerous commissions and awards, including a composer-in-residence grant from the Ford Foundation, a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship and a Fulbright scholarship which enabled him to study with Nadia Boulanger in Paris from 1964 to 1966.

He has written for opera, film, dance, chorus and for his own musical group, the Philip Glass Ensemble, which is currently touring California. The 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee commissioned Glass to compose the music for the opening and closing ceremonies at the Olympic Games last summer. Glass is presently under contract with CBS records.

"It's curious to see an historical event occurring every time the opera is performed -- it's the damndest thing," he said. Satyagraha opened in November 1981 at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in New York and will enter the City Opera repertory in 1986. Newsweek called it "a first-rate production" and "an impressive achievement." Of mention to the New York Times, wrote, "Glass is one of today's foremost American experimental composers."

Glass said that the three Cal Poly students did not receive a full refund. "We can't check out every business that advertises in the Mustang Daily," said L. Joann Seremet. "I think this company should be exposed," said Dostalik, a 21-year-old physical education major.

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ASI Outings trip

Of sand, wind and whitecaps while canoeing the Colorado

By Robin Lewis
Special to the Daily

I wake up and the wind is still howling. In the next sleeping bag over from me on the ledge is something of a spectacle. Somehow, somehow, someone in the group has found a dirty mop and placed it in the bag. The bursts of wind tossle the light-brown strands.

But then the mop moves, and one hazel eye appears and crinkles with a smile, which is still hidden within the bag. It's Mary, and four days into an ASI Outings canoe trip, the mop is actually her hair.

"I should write an article for Glamour magazine," she says later. "How to look good while canoeing the Colorado River." We are stuck on this ledge. The wind is ripping through our "campsite," which is a six-by-twenty-foot flat area at the mouth of "The Veranda." Sometimes the wind jumps to at least 60 miles an hour. We're talking major wind.

There are whitecaps, two-foot swells and mist spraying across the water of Windy Canyon. What was conceived and began as a sunny, leisurely cruise down the Colorado from Hoover Dam to Cottonwood Cove on Lake Mojave has become, with the windstorm, an exercise in hiding out and waiting for the wind to die down.

It's at least 75 degrees out on our first day on the river, and the sun is beating down. We're looking for the first hot spring of the trip in Gold Strike Canyon, less than a half-mile downriver from where we put in. The river is three feet higher than I've seen it before, which has flooded several nice beaches, and the ones left are very small.

The beach at the mouth of Gold Strike is made even smaller by two beer-bellied fishermen and their boat down from Vegas for the weekend. Motorboats chug upriver toward the dam as we lay siege to the small beach. What we hoped would be a controlled landing of seven canoes turns to chaos. When it's all over, the fishermen and their sun-bathing wives stand there in shock, looking around like wary tourists on the island of Grenada.

We hike up the canyon amidst wildflowers and find the hot-spring pools and small, hot waterfalls coming directly from overhanging rock. We also find everyone and their mother (it's Sunday) who have hiked down the trail from the highway.

We decide to wait it out and camp there that night. Little by little, everyone else leaves, and as the shadow of our side of the canyon nears the top of the ridge, I'll serve your dinner as soon as the smoke clears."

Please see CANOE, page 5
other, we finally get the place to ourselves.

After being gone for almost an hour, Jim brings back about six cords of wood in a gearbag. We build a fire against the rock wall to cook dinner and sit around and talk. While Eric makes dinner, I grab trash, grab sleeping bags, rescue the canoes and pack the hell out of them. We went further downstream to Boy Scout Canyons, the hottest hot-spring spot of the trip. After dinner, we head up the canyon. Under overhangs, short waterfalls, and through a five-foot-wide chasm until we reach the pool. The water is about 115 degrees, and it's like diving in a huge bathtub.

Andy, Joe-Boh, "Two-Hit" Joe, Sue, another Mary and I keep going up the canyon while others sit in the hot pool or sun themselves. We climb up more waterfalls, rock faces and through another chasm until we finally reach a huge amphitheater. The wall of rock surrounding the pool is over 150 feet high, the abrupt end of a major wind. We bail it out before another gust can hit us. The natives are restless, leaden as it is, into the air over our heads. "Darrel," she says, "it got caught in the flashflood." Things like that happen a lot in Boulder City, and they go inside to tell Mom. Meanwhile, the orange ball rides the crest of the flood, bouncing off rocks, finally leaving us to find the way our amphitheater, falls the 150 feet, and smashes, leaden as it is, in the sand on which we stand. I climb farther up one of the sides, looking down at everyone, and watch Joe-Boh as he tries to roll the ball down the canyon.

We are stuck on this ledge. The wind is ripping through our "campsite," which is a sixty by twenty foot flat area nicknamed "The Veranda." Sometimes the wind jumps to at least 60 miles an hour. We're talking major wind.

Suddenly, it makes it only to the next ledge, so Joe-Boh and Andy start picking up the biggest ones; the rocks can find and having force us to camp inside the canyon that night. Later, when we all catch up to them, they are waiting on the edge of the water beneath a large cliff. The wind is tearing now. Ahead, you can see where the wind, shooting out of a side canyon, even faster by the whitecaps and the spray. There is no way we can go on.

We decide to wait out the wind and to camp against the cliff that night. As we unload three of the canoes, a burst of wind lifts all three, tosses two of them up onto the rock and flips the outside one, nearly swamping it. Luckily, most of the gear already in readiness, had been unloaded.

The water in the swamped canoe almost reaches the ground as it wallows in the wind. We bail it before another gust can come along to finish the job. We tie all the canoes securely by their regular bowlines and by heavy safety ropes, trying to keep our balance against the wind. We cinch each canoe to its neighbor by the thwart, creating a "raft" that is much harder to flip than a single canoe. We also weigh down an outside canoe with large rocks.

That night, as a matter, we begin looking for a place to camp. This was easy. There isn't much of a choice, a result of having entered the canyon. The plane of the land

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**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

**May 1**

We'll be on campus to discuss our career opportunities for students graduating with a BSEE, BSET or BSECS. Of course, you'll continue to learn at GenRad. Our variety of positions keep you up on the latest engineering developments, while your co-workers are the brightest minds in the industry. Together, you'll meet the many technical challenges of creating next-generation VLSI test systems.

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SLO ruggers compete in... 

Cal Poly's Neal Ninteman carries the ball for a 17-6 win against Santa Barbara's Old Bolts as Dave Gillette, left, Lee Tripodi, right and Kris Chubb gave back up.

Photos and text by Shirley Thompson

Brett Magplong, left, scores on his first try, while Poly teammate Mark Anderson shares his success.

Cal Poly coach Charles Zanoli converses with assistant coach Tom Bobrinsk on the UCSB sidelines.
PROCLAMATION

SAN LUIS OBISPO RUGBY FOOTBALL

1985

WHEREAS, the sport of Rugby Football began in 1823 at the Rugby School in England and is a rough game played by gentlemen; and

WHEREAS, the Twentieth International UCSB Rugby Football Tournament was held on April 13 and 14, 1985, when 2,000 athletes competed; and

WHEREAS, Cal Poly SLO placed eighth in the Gold Division; and

WHEREAS, the SLO city team placed seventh in the Blue Division; and

WHEREAS, the Fifth Annual Lin Price Memorial game will be played on Saturday, April 27th, at 1:00 p.m. in Mustang Stadium;

NOW, THEREFORE, community support of SLO ruggers is urged when these two teams compete during Poly Royal for city championship.

SLO wing Brad Boulais halts a San Francisco burst during tournament play, followed closely by Roly Hutchinson, left and Jeff Thompson.

The rugger motto.
The wind doesn't go down at all that night and 'nearly rolls Joe, the guy on the windward end of 'The Veranda' several times. The rest of us scrunch up, lying as flat as possible.

We hear on a portable radio that a woman has been killed when the wind kicked up a dust storm, and her car rearended a truck. Later, we found out the woman had blown through Las Vegas at 68 miles an hour. Here we are in a place called Windy Canyon, smack dab in the middle of it.
College star gets choice of team

Minnesota and Cleveland have shot, believed leaning toward Browns

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Kosar was given the chance Tuesday to play for the team of his choice, the Cleveland Browns, John National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle upheld two trades for the University of Miami quarterback.

It began on March 13, when Kosar announced that he would complete his studies this summer, then announce he wants to play in the NFL and give Cleveland its shot.

But Dr. John Geletka, a dentist and Kosar's agent, made it clear which way the 20-year-old quarterback was leaning. "I still think he feels the same," Geletka said. "I think he has a Cleveland preference."

Rozelle's decision capped five weeks of sometimes frenzied maneuvering for Kosar, the only quarterback considered worth a first-round pick in this year's draft.

The resultant muddle forced Rozelle to step in. The commissioner suspended the April 16 date by which Kosar was to formally notify the league that he is entering the draft, and summoned representatives of all four teams involved to his New York office for a hearing.

It left the decision squarely in the hands of Kosar, who has two years of college eligibility left, but has said he intends to complete his studies, then announce he wants to play in the NFL and give Cleveland its shot.

He can notify the league by Thursday — Rozelle's deadline — that he intends to opt for the regular college draft, and Minnesota; or that he intends to complete his studies, then announce he wants to play in the NFL and give Cleveland its shot.

But Dr. John Geletka, a dentist and friend of the family who has been acting as Kosar's agent, made it clear which way the 20-year-old quarterback was leaning. "I still think he feels the same," Geletka said. "I think he has a Cleveland preference."

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Twenty women have qualified for nationals

Tracksters host last home meet this Saturday

BY KIM MILLER

The women's track team left its guaranteed scorers at home, but the team still managed to beat host Fresno 79-77 Saturday, while Long Beach State earned just 13 points.

In dual scoring, the women beat Fresno 73-63, Long Beach State – 110-27.

Cece Chandler, Danielle Sharkey and Sharon Hanson — usually big scorers for Cal Poly — sat out the meet in anticipation of the Saturday Mt. San Antonio College Relays.

Patrice Carpenter only competed in the 400-meter relay, watching from the sidelines during her other events.

The meet was "a change of pace," said Harter, "giving some of the others a chance to run different events or multiple events to work on strength."
Boxer feels the difference in gold and silver medals

SPORTS

BY ED SCHUYLER JR.

Virgil Hill’s eyes were wide open on a recent Saturday night in Las Vegas, Nev., when he attended a dinner where he saw such boxing greats as Muhammad Ali, Larry Holmes, Carmen Basilio, Jake LaMotta, Billy Conn and so on.

“I saw all the great ones,” said the 21-year-old Hill, adding he was just happy to be a part of the scene.

That’s the way it’s been with Hill — part of the scene, but never the center of it.

He was involved in the razzle, but was not part of the dazzle of the Los Angeles Olympics.

Boxer feels the difference in gold and silver medals.

But Hill’s success before he turned pro was not widely known beyond his native North Dakota, except to amateur officials and punch-for-fun buffs. Virgin, himself, was not snowed by his impressive record.

“As an amateur, I was a true amateur,” he said. “I was trained by an amateur. What hurt me most was I didn’t have sparring. What I took to the Olympics was mostly natural ability.”

And he thought that ability was enough to get him a gold medal. Instead, he lost a 3-2 decision in the final to Joan-Suphin of South Korea.

“I believed in myself,” Hill said. “I was disappointed to get a silver medal. I looked at the film three times, and I won that fight.”

However, Hill seems able to find the positive in the negative. “Everything at the Olympics was real positive for me,” he said. “I almost didn’t turn pro. I wanted another year. I was learning all these things. I learned to throw punches better.”

Now Hill, fighting in the new super middleweight (165-pound) division for the time being, is enjoying the razzle by listening to Eddie Futch.

Giants beat Valenzuela, Krukow allows seven hits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Krukow scattered seven hits as the San Francisco Giants ended a seven-game losing streak and snapped Fernando Valenzuela’s scoreless inning streak of 25 2-3 innings with a 2-1 triumph Tuesday.

Valenzuela, 2-0, allowed only four hits while striking out eight and stretching his streak for innings without an earned run to 33. But he was a victim of two unearned runs in the fifth inning and lost for the ninth time in the last 10 decisions in Candlestick Park.

Krukow, 2-0, struck out 10 in beating the Dodgers for the second time this season, both complete games.

Shin of South Korea. “I’m not really disappointed,” said Hill, who had a 250-11 record with 62 knockouts as an amateur.

But Hill’s success before he turned pro was not widely known beyond his native North Dakota, except to amateur officials and punch-for-fun buffs. Virgil, himself, was not snowed by his impressive record.

“As an amateur, I was a true amateur,” he said. “I was trained by an amateur. What hurt me most was I didn’t have sparring. What I took to the Olympics was mostly natural ability.”

And he thought that ability was enough to get him a gold medal. Instead, he lost a 3-2 decision in the final to Joan Suphin of South Korea.

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