San Luis Obispo: it's not as safe as some students think

By Sally Kinsell

College-age persons represent approximately 25 percent of the population of San Luis Obispo, yet make up about 50 percent of the crime victims, 70 percent of the drunk driving arrests and at least 50 percent of the rapes in the area, said Steven Seybold, crime prevention coordinator at the San Luis Obispo Police Department.

"The reason students make such prime targets partly because they have the greatest concentration of the most fabulous toys," said Seybold. Stereo, video cassette recorders, Walkmams and automated teller machines with the secret code written on the back are the frequent targets of their own naivete, he said.

Major student housing areas have the greatest concentration of thefts per capita, said Seybold, "because of the high concentration of students that are traditionally lackadasical or completely oblivious to their security.

Seybold said this problem results primarily from the fact that many students move to San Luis Obispo from large metropolitan areas and believe San Luis Obispo is safer because it is smaller. In reality, the crime rate for stolen property offenses in the area parallels that in Los Angeles or San Francisco, he said.

"The chances of being victims of their own naivete," he said.

Students become victims of their own naivete.

The student housing areas are prime targets partly because of this false belief, Seybold said. When there are four or five people living in one apartment, it can be very difficult to have good key control because there will probably always be at least one roommate who doesn't lock the door, he said.

He cited a case in which a burglar hit the Garfield Arms apartment complex once a week for about four months, always getting in through unlocked doors. Two students were so angry about their property stolen that they waited and watched for the burglar until they caught him. When the man was arrested, it was discovered that he was responsible for an excess of 20 burglaries, petty thefts and grand thefts in San Luis Obispo County, said Seybold.

Seybold added there is also a problem with students who rarely engrave their driver license number on their property. Easy identification of stolen property may prevent a theft or make it difficult for the thief to sell it. Use of an engraver is available free of charge from the Police Department, he said.

Neighborhood watch programs, which consist of neighbors getting to know each other and watching each other's property while away, have proved to be unsuccessful in student housing complexes because of the large numbers of students who come and go, said Seybold.

The Police Department has been trying to warn students of the dangerous situations they put themselves in, without making them paranoid, said Seybold.

"For costing some $450,000 to a half million dollars, it better be correct," said Dorrough, who added the original bid for construction was set by contractors at $236,000.

"The contractor would put the thermostat in for $800. We at Food Services put it in for $100," Dorrough said.

A lot of money went into the new high-tech design of the Sandwich Plant, and the food service personnel have made some favorable comments about the changes.

"I must say the newest feature is the bugs can be worked out," said Voth.

By Andrea Bernard

The newly remodeled Sandwich Plant opened Nov. 8. Without much fanfare so that "all the bugs can be worked out," said a Food Services operations manager.

Mike Voth said the new facility is being monitored during a trial period before its official grand opening on Dec. 3.

The doors of the Sandwich Plant were opened the Friday before Veterans Day weekend because, according to Voth, officials knew it would be slow. If a breakdown occurred, the effect would not be as dramatic had "hundreds of people been coming through the door," he said.

As it turned out, a soft drink machine did break down during a dry run for invited guests that morning.

And if the guests couldn't cool themselves with an icy drink, they needed simply to step into the dining area of the facility. There was no heat in that room because there was no thermostat to turn it on, said Everett Dorrough, director of Food Services.

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On the street

What do you think about the U.S.-Soviet summit?

By Kevin Cannon and Kevin H. Fox

Cybil Lolley, journalist, Jan. 1: I hope they solve something in the area of lack of communication. I also hope they are less domineering and more cooperative with each other.

Julie Sessions, crop science, Jan. 14: The decisions they make are extremely important to the policies made in the next decade which all of our lives depend on.

Matt Muller, English, sophomore: I don't think it will accomplish anything. I think it is just a big publicity stunt. How can they solve all the problems in such a short amount of time?

Leslie Goldenstein, English, sophomore: They are both going to talk a lot about how both countries will disarm their missiles and nothing will get done about it.

Steve DeMarco, industrial engineering, Jan. 1: Every time there has been a summit lately they say nothing ever gets resolved. I hope they can take steps towards reducing nuclear arms.

Amir Mohjer, business, sophomore: I think it is great. It's about time they started talking.

Double standard plagues stage dispute

Readers find fault with editorial writer

Editor — Many of my fellow students, as we approach graduation, ask what I'll be doing when I hit the real world. Granted, San Luis Obispo is a paradise of sunshines and beautiful women, but come on, this is the real world. I wake up every morning and productively engage in school and school talk with people, meet deadlines and play. It's sure real to me. SLO has its share of unemployment, crime, drunk drivers, artists, transients and other real people, not to mention all that real red tape.

The 'Real World' is really here in SLO

The Real World is none other than the infamous "Sell-Out World." A degree and the opportunity for personal gain twist one's ideals, those thoughts of concern for your fellow man and woman, where everything is on a small enough scale for one to see the people aspects of life. Get that degree, that money, that home entertainment system, and all the other worldly toys, and you can feel pretty comfortable ignoring the rest of the world. Alert Opus, it looks like a trend. Not all concerned involve people-ounging ladders and self-concerned deals, but why is it that dollar signs in the eyes of the rest of the world. Alert Opus, it looks like a trend. Not all concerned involve people-ounging ladders and self-concerned deals, but why is it that dollar signs in the eyes of the rest of the world.

It seems to me this so-called "Real World" is none other than the infamous "Sell-Out World." A degree and the opportunity for personal gain twist one's ideals, those thoughts of concern for your fellow man and woman, where everything is on a small enough scale for one to see the people aspects of life. Get that degree, that money, that home entertainment system, and all the other worldly toys, and you can feel pretty comfortable ignoring the rest of the world. Alert Opus, it looks like a trend. Not all concerned involve people-ounging ladders and self-concerned deals, but why is it that dollar signs in the eyes of the rest of the world.

The Musiant Daily encourages polite, respectful letters to the editor. Letters and all unattributed statements. Letters and all unattributed statements.

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Cruise ship hijackers convicted

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship were convicted with a fifth man Monday on charges of illegal possession of arms and explosives.

Three of the defendants said in written statements read in court that aides to PLO official Mohammed Abbas delivered the weapons used in the hijacking. Abbas has denied this.

The court ordered prison terms ranging from four to nine years for the five men convicted Monday. They face trial at a later date on charges of kidnapping and of murdering an American passenger aboard the Italian cruise liner during the Oct. 7-9 ordeal.

A panel of three judges convicted the five men after hearing testimony in the morning. There was no jury. The judges deliberated for two hours and 20 minutes before announcing the verdicts.

First shuttle to go to museum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shuttle Enterprise, a spaceship that couldn't fly, saw no space and earned no glory, was carried piggyback to the Washington area Monday for a distant future as a display in a museum that is yet to be built.

The shuttle, a lame duck from the day it was manufactured, flew to its final destination the only way it ever could — on the back of a 747 jetliner.

Enroute to Dulles International Airport outside Washington from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the jet dipped low over several cities to give residents a close-up look. The 1,000-mile journey was to recognize Humphrey if they spot the huge mammal during their underwater research.

Researchers plan to visit Humphrey

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Two award-winning researchers who helped Humphrey the humpback whale return to the sea said Monday they will search for him this summer in the waters off Hawaii.

Mark and Debbie Ferrari, who spent only four hours a night during Humphrey's 25-day inland journey, say they'll be able to recognize Humphrey if they spot the huge mammal during their underwater research.

Researchers may hurt summit talks

GENEVA (AP) — It hadn't seemed likely that the leaders of the world's two superpowers would make major progress on arms control anyway, but a leaked letter from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to President Reagan dims what fading hope there was.

The letter, which first appeared in newspapers Saturday, underscored continuing divisions among Reagan's advisers on major arms control issues — just three days before Reagan was to sit down with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

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**Calendar**

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**NOV 19**

- A talk on international development in Nepal will be given by Phyllis Davies in the Multi-Cultural Center, University Union, Room 203 at 7 p.m., and is sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Center, University Union, Room 207 and is sponsored by Poly Christian Fellowship.

- A film entitled "El Norte" will be shown in the San Luis Lounge, University Union, Room 207 at 7 p.m., and is sponsored by Poly Christian Fellowship.

- A course in test preparation techniques will begin at 11 a.m. Those interested should sign up in the Learning Assistance Center.

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**NOV 20**

- A workshop for technical majors will begin at 11 a.m. The workshop is sponsored by the Placement Center. Those interested should call 546-2501.

- Sam Litvin, assistant director of the Activities Planning Center, will speak on the topic "Under Fire: Notes on Student Life in Israeli Universities" at noon in Staff Dining Room B. The event is sponsored by the University Union, Room 207 and is sponsored by Poly Christian Fellowship.

- Robert Stevenson, professor of music at U.C.L.A. and editor of "American Music Review," will give a talk on "California Music History: Unworked Gold Mine," at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union, Room 207. The speech is sponsored by Poly Christian Fellowship.

- Nick Brown of the physics department will speak on the topic "Is Becoming a Christian Committing Intellectual Suicide?!" at 11 a.m. in the University Union, Room 207. The event is sponsored by the Communications Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

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**NOV 21**

- A talk on the music of the Age of Exploration will be given by Robert Eckart in Old Mission Church at 11 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Communication Arts and Humanities Lecture Series.

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**NOV 22**

- A talk on "What is Your Life Worth?" is the title of a talk to be given by Nick Brown, of the physics department, at 7 p.m. in the University Union, Room 207. The talk is sponsored by Poly Christian Fellowship.

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**NOV 23**

- Farm City Day will be held in Madonna Plaza from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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**NOV 26**

- Lebanese students will present a slideshow of Lebanon in the San Luis Union, University Union, Room 203 at 7 p.m. The slideshow is sponsored by the Multi-Cultural Center and Cultural Advisory Committee.

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Catch of the day

Monterey Aquarium offers a fish eye view of the sea

The Monterey Bay Aquarium is more than just a larger-than-life fish tank. This popular tourist spot houses aquatic creatures indigenous to the Central Coast area as well as a variety of sea birds and microscopic animals.

Located on Cannery Row in Monterey Bay, the aquarium is a leisurely three-hour drive from San Luis Obispo. The aquarium opened last year and attendance has been even higher than anticipated.

The highlight of the aquarium is a two-story tank housing a variety of fish and kelp. Twice each day divers enter the tank to feed the animals inside. Other points of interest include the simulated tide pools and the frolicking sea otters.

Photos by Donald Munro
Bodnar sets Poly up for victories

By Lisa A. Hook

Some girls dream of becoming cheerleaders, but senior Dede Bodnar has her eye on quarterbacking for a football team.

This year, the 5-foot-7 and a half Dedede Bodnar — the shortest, but loudest player on the Cal Poly women's volleyball team. Bodnar is the setter for the Lady Mustangs, which means she calls the plays and assists her hitters with fast and react consistently to all the action during a volleyball match.

"In the beginning, it was a little strange thinking about play, serve, rotation or transition either for our team or the opponents," she said. "Now I'll be looking so hard at the players that the ball comes straight at my head," said Bodnar.

For three years, the shoulder pads and helmet, Bodnar somehow takes charge on the court and on the field. Bodnar's opposite, Wilton, the mostvens, and at times he'll be looking into the pads and helmet, Bodnar somehow takes charge on the court and on the field. Bodnar's opposite, Wilton, the mostvens, and at times he'll be looking into the pads and helmet, Bodnar somehow takes charge on the court and on the field. Bodnar's opposite, Wilton, the mostvens, and at times he'll be looking into the pads and helmet, Bodnar somehow takes charge on the court and on the field. Bodnar's opposite, Wilton, the mostvens, and at times he'll be looking into the pads and helmet, Bodnar somehow takes charge on the court and on the field. Bodnar's opposite, Wilton, the mostvens, and at times he'll be looking into the pads and helmet, Bodnar somehow takes charge on the court and on the field. 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LARGE FRIES
WHOPPER SANDWICH
REGULAR DRINK

KING COMBO
WHOPPER SANDWICH
LARGE FRIES
REGULAR DRINK

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a quiet place to talk
over Aunt Eleanor's coffeecake,
scones and muffins.
Wed. - Sun. till midnight

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NOTABLES

Congratulations to the follow­
ing Cal Poly students and
department:

Speech and Debate — this
Cal Poly team recently won first
place honors at the Paul Winters
Invitational Forensics tourna­
ment at California State Univer­
sity, Sacramento.
Senior Mark Croman and
junior Barbara Winper, both
speech communication majors,
won first place in open division
debate competition. The two won
three of their six preliminary debates and defeated teams from
CSU Fullerton and the Univer­
sity of Nevada, Reno, in the
final round of competition.

In individual competition, political science junior Kris Beal
finished second in novice im­
promptu speaking.

Also competing for Cal Poly
were Tim Blanton, Janice
Salwoszek, Arnie Cavalli, Sandra
Alpert, Laura Janisse and Debbie
Dougherty.

The team is currently ranked
19th nationally by Cross Exami­
nation Debate Association. The
students are coached by
Christine Shea and T.C.
Winkins, head of the speech com­
munication department.

Computer science — this Cal
Poly department recently receiv­
ed $220,000 worth of computer
systems, service and software
from the Neon Corp.

The grant will provide the
department with a new system of
high-performance workstations,
laser printers and computers for
filling and communicating infor­
mation.

Deadline for Notables is 1 p.m.
Monday for consideration for
Tuesday publication.

OPENING

From page 1

customers as they enter.

Supervisor Cathy McElheney
said people are still learning the
system, particularly concerning the order form used to place re­
quaintances for custom-made sand­
wiches. Pencils for filling out the
forms are located next to the forms
in receptacles at the counter.

Patrons select their preferences as they work their way
line.

Because this is an original con­
cept for Cal Poly Food Services,
McElheney said Sandwich Plant
staff members are available to
guide the first-time visitor.

“Confusion from this will be
worked out over time,” said
McElheney. Voth agreed, adding
that “customer turn-over will
become limited. We’ll serve the
same people day in and day out,
and they will become familiar
with the procedure,” he said.

“Once you get used to it, I like
it better than the Snack Bar,”
said Reed Smith, a landscape ar­
chitect major.

“If it has a nice atmosphere,”
said environmental science
student John Kirk. “It’s a lot
more pleasant than a cafeteria.”

The Sandwich Plant will serve
at least three times the volume it
did before remodeling, Voth said.

But he doesn’t expect the new
facility to empty the halls of its
counters, such as the Snack
Bar. “We’re hoping that as
customers come over here from
other food service areas, they’ll
leave more room for people to
get into those areas,” said Voth.

“There is a definite justifica­
tion for remodeling,” he said.

“People walk away from the
Snack Bar because they don’t
want to wait,” Voth said.

Those lines are the best indica­
tion that a new Sandwich Plant is
worth the initial confusion.