Radio and bike thefts on the rise on campus

By Danielle Letenyei

The number of car radio and bicycle thefts on campus has been on the rise recently, according to a Public Safety investigator.

Wayne Carmack said that 18 bike thefts were reported in the month of February alone, with the average value close to $400.

"We are mostly seeing the expensive bikes being stolen," said Carmack. "A lot of the bikes are mountain bikes."

Carmack said he could only speculate that the reason for the rise in these thefts is because the campus is seen as "easy picking."

"We speculate that there is an organized bike theft ring going on that steals the bikes and resells them," said Carmack.

Also on the rise is the number of car radio thefts. Public Safety is working with the San Luis Obispo Police Department on the case of the car break-ins.

"There have been about 30 radio thefts on campus and close to 20 off campus," said Detective Dan Breshahan of the San Luis Obispo Police Department. "In most of these the method of operation has been the same."

The police department is looking at several people with past records of similar thefts. Carmack said it is speculated that two people working together may be the thieves.

"Initially we thought the suspect may be a student because most of the thefts were happening close to the campus," said Breshahan. "Most recently though we have reason to believe that the suspect is not a student."

Although the number of bike and car radio thefts has been on the rise lately, Carmack said that by next week the number of

Springboard for non-tech jobs

Career Expo '87 hits Poly

By Karin Tindall

Some experts believe that by the year 2000, 70 percent of the work force will be involved in some aspect of the service industry, according to the coordinator of student employment at the Placement Center.

Ellen Polinsky said that bringing in potential employers from the service industry field was one reason for the first annual Career Expo, held in Chumash Auditorium Monday. The other reason was that Cal Poly has such a technical orientation that many of the employers don't realize that the school has students in non-technical majors.

Search for new vice president nears end

By Diane Zundel

The eight-month search for a new Cal Poly vice president of Academic Affairs is concluding as interviews for the final seven candidates began this week.

About 225 applications were received for the position. A consultative and search committee for the senior vice president of Academic Affairs was formed last summer to select the best qualified applicants. The committee, consisting of 17 members, includes representatives from each of the seven schools, four appointments by Cal Poly President Warren Baker and four student representatives.

Malcolm Wilson, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, is one of the seven candidates. Wilson was appointed temporarily to the position last spring when Tomlinson For stepping down as provost because of "un--satisfaction as to problem-solving between faculty and administration," said George Gowgani, chairman of the search committee.

Wilson is the only local candidate. Two of the candidates are from other California State Universities. The remaining four are from universities out of--state. One candidate is female. Their names and positions will be confirmed on Monday.

Each interview is held for two full days. Different segments of the university, including Baker, members of the consultative committee, the deans, the department heads and ASI president, will meet with the applicants, said Gowgani. Informal receptions encouraging faculty, staff and students to visit with each candidate will also be scheduled.

"We are looking for someone who has administrative, managerial, and people skills," said Gowgani.
CSU loses case

A few months ago the editor of San Diego State's newspaper, the Daily Aztec, was suspended from campus for 24 hours by the university's president for printing unsigned editorials (as this one is) endorsing political candidates.

The California State University system's policy stated that because student newspapers received funding from the state, they should not be allowed to print political endorsements. This policy was struck down Monday by a U.S. district judge in San Diego who ruled that the state's financial support had no bearing on the newspapers' First Amendment rights of freedom of the press and freedom of speech.

We heartily endorse the judge's decision for two reasons. First, newspapers must be allowed to print editorials endorsing political candidates. The California State University system's policy mocks the very principles on which an opinion page rests. A cramping, timid ditorial, armed and supported by unsigned editorials (as this one is) endorsing political candidates.

Second, unsigned political editorials have a long tradition in the U.S. and are found in nearly every major newspaper. This is an old rerun we've seen before. A crumbling tim pistols, armed and supported by unsigned editorials (as this one is) endorsing political candidates.

Down to earth

Jeff Kelly

American taxpayers, finds himself a nation we support until things are going burned and stomped on. At some point late in the scenario, the eggheads in Washington will admit that there is a problem, but we must continue to support Dictator X because he has been a friend of America and the alternative is communism.

It is our classic mistake to ignore corruption and brutality in a nation we support until things are going burned and stomped on. At some point late in the scenario, the eggheads in Washington will admit that there is a problem, but we must continue to support Dictator X because he has been a friend of America and the alternative is communism.

We are in a position to demand — not merely plead — that General Chun grant his people's wishes, because they have always wanted, but have never really enjoyed. South Koreans deserve a larger role than merely trying to make things cheaper than the Japanese.

ASl president clarifies position on fee increase

Editor — A clarification is in order regarding the article "ASl to ask for cuts" in Monday's Daily. ASl has not formally or otherwise opposed putting the ASl fee increase on the General Election Ballot. As of March 5, as ASl President, I have stated my opposition to the fee increase, however the issue is being debated in ASl senate and finance committees. The final decision is forthcoming on Wednesday night during the Student Senate meeting. Stay tuned.

KEVIN SWANSON

ASI president

Women's Week meant to dispel ignorance

Editor — In response to Kenneth Dintzer's column "Not for women only," I hate to inform Ken but he forgot to add "Jerk Week" to his list of un REQUESTS that fail to understand the educational awareness offered through Women's Week.

MUStANG DAILY

Wednesday, March 11, 1987

COUNTDOWN TO CRISIS

With the 1988 Olympics in Seoul only a year away, South Korea continues to slide further into political turmoil, with scant attention from the Reagan Administration.

In 1980, General Chun Doo Hwan took control of the country in a military coup. With tacit American approval, he has ruled as a military dictator, shutting off the democratic process and intimidating and imprisoning chief political opponents. Small armies of brutal riot police have appeared in the streets of Seoul to crush student demonstrations whenever necessary.

Last month, a 21-year-old Seoul National University student, Park Chong-Chul, died in police custody after being interrogated and subjected to water torture. His murder has inspired a new wave of student anger, and the government has become even more paranoid and oppressive.

Last week, a planned protest of his murder was choked off by the mobilization of some 35,000 policemen and troops.

The story is more than a year old. South Koreans are growing angrier. Their protests are not only anti-government but increasingly anti-American. For they see the United States as supportive of Chun's dictatorship. As a result, South Korea's moderate democratic opposition finds itself squeezed out of the nation's future.

This is an old rerun we've seen on television and radio before. A crumbling tim pistol, armed and supported by a friend of the press, is trying to suppress a nation's future.

South Korea is gradually approaching this point. General Chun has promised to step down in 1988, presumably after he has finished the task of bringing burned and stomped on. At some point late in the scenario, the eggheads in Washington will admit that there is a problem, but we must continue to support Dictator X because he has been a friend of America and the alternative is communism.

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letters to the editor

Our world has been white male-dominated for thousands of years, and the only point of a week such as Women's Week or Central America Week is to allow ignorant jerks to become more aware of the world around them.

There are millions of people like Dintzer who are unaware of the issues that are addressed at such attributed weeks. Women's Week is not just for women, but for everyone.

MAUREEN CASSIDY

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Mustang Daily is published daily, except weekends, holidays and exam periods by the journalism department, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Advertising appearing herein is subject to the requirements and regulations of the Graphic Arts Advisory. Mustang Daily is not necessarily representative of the views of the Publisher or the University. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority of the Editorial Board, consisting of the editor, managing editor, special sections editors, sports editor and opinion page editor. Produced by University Graphic Systems. Mustang Daily Office is located in Graphic Arts Building, Room 228. Telephone (805) 546-1143. Copyright 1987 by Mustang Daily.
House to vote on Contra aid
WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, including one declaring Nicaragua's Contra rebels "mired in corruption," urged colleagues Tuesday to delay $40 million in military aid and insist the Reagan administration pursue opportunities for peace in Central America.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas told reporters that today's House vote on the aid installment will represent the start of a new, long-term struggle over the administration's policy.

He said that while Democrats may lose the opening skirmish, the vote will serve as an important building stone in the battle to cut off aid to the Contras permanently.

However, Wright conceded that he cannot count on the votes to enforce a moratorium on spending the money in view of President Reagan's certain veto. He said the $40 million, the last installment in a $100 million aid package approved last year, "probably will go forward."

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican warned against "unforeseeable and damaging" consequences of artificial procreation Tuesday, condemning surrogate motherhood, test-tube births, and experiments on living embryos.

The Vatican also called for laws against embryo banks, attempts to fashion animal-human hybrids and the planting of human embryos in artificial and animal uteruses.

It left the door open to research on helping sterile couples conceive and withheld judgment on fertilization techniques in use or development that neither substitute for marital intercourse nor result in deaths of "spare" embryos.

"We encourage scientific research...but science is not absolute, to which everything must be subordinated and eventually sacrificed, including the dignity of man," Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, told a news conference.

Caffeine may be detrimental to introverts
CHICAGO (AP) — That jolt of caffeine in a morning cup of coffee or tea improves an impulsive, extroverted person's work on complex reasoning tasks, but does the opposite for thoughtful introverts, two psychology professors said Tuesday.

Caffeine does equivalent to one to three cups of coffee helps both types of people perform simple mental jobs, the psychologists said they have found in research over seven years.

When the mental tasks become more difficult, such as proofreading for grammatical mistakes, impulsive people who thrive on snap decisions perform better in the morning with caffeine, they said.

"We found people who describe themselves as less impulsive, people who take their time to make a decision, their performance was severely hindered (by caffeine) in the morning," said William Revelle, a psychology professor at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Revelle said his findings on caffeine's effects on thinking have been refined from research begun at Northwestern seven years ago.

Those findings recently have been corroborated by psychologist Kristen Anderson, who worked with Revelle on the earlier research, in a separate study of 100 people, finished last fall.

Anderson, an assistant professor at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., said she and Revelle contend that introverted people are hindered by caffeine in the morning because they already are more aroused and awake then.

Caffeine appears to overstimulate this type of person, interfering with their reasoning ability, she said.

FRISBEE
From page 1

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FRISBEE
From page 1

to get involved. All the women on the team are just learning to play at this point, she said.

However, she added, the game is not easy. "It's a very fast game and one needs to be fit and coordinated," she said. But because ultimate is a personal involvement game, she said, no one on the competitive level takes it too seriously.

"It's a rebel game of the 1960s."

It's not supposed to be regimented," she said.

The ultimate teams play Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. on the L-shaped field next to Mustang Stadium.

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Women's volleyball has gone professional, and so have four former Cal Poly players. The Major League Volleyball, which formed shortly after the 1984 Olympic Games, features Carol Tschasar, Ellen Bugalski, Kelly Strand and Sandy Auginbaugh. All four took time out of school and work to play in the league for three months, for which they will collect between $5,000 and $12,000 in prize money.

Auginbaugh is the only player who will not be returning to Cal Poly when the league ends, because she graduated in 1984 and is currently in law school.

Steve Arnold, a sports attorney who graduated from Columbia University, founded the league in 1984. Arnold has been working in professional athletics for many years and has helped to organize and develop recruiting structures for professional sports organizations such as the American Basketball Association, World Hockey Association and the World Football League.

The six teams that make up the volleyball league are: the Los Angeles Starlites, the San Francisco/San Jose Golddiggers, the New York Liberties, the Minnesota Monarchs, the Chicago Breeze and the Dallas Belles.

At the end of the three-month season, the top three teams will play in postseason competition. While four former Cal Poly players are currently in the league, a fifth, Lynn Kessler, accepted an offer to play with the New York Liberties and decided they couldn't pass up the opportunity to play out East. "We all relocated here for one reason: to play volleyball," said Bugalski. But she said that on top of that, she wanted to live in a different area for a while, and living in Manhattan gives her plenty of things to do in her spare time.

Bugalski, a corporate fitness major and middle blocker, said her main interest is to get the team established in the small Long Island town of Brightwaters, where the Liberties play their home games. "My focus is to get the league to go here," she said. "New York is a tough market." The Liberties started the season with two losses, but a win over the Golddiggers helped them gain composure.

Auginbaugh, an outside hitter who was in law school in San Diego when she was given the opportunity to play, decided to take the semester off school and to quit her job in order to join the professional league. "Every team is pretty well balanced," said Auginbaugh. "The level of players is great."

According to Bugalski, the competition is so strong that any team can beat any other on any given night. "I think it's going to be quite a war for the top three spots at the end," she said.

Tschasar said she turned down the two teams because, "I had other things to do." She is currently doing a counseling internship in Los Angeles, while living with her parents and playing for the Starlites.

While Strand and Tschasar each stayed relatively close to Cal Poly, Auginbaugh and Bugalski decided to see what it would be like to live on the East Coast. The two former Cal Poly players were recruited by the New York Liberties and decided they couldn't pass up the opportunity to play out East.

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The Major League Volleyball game a week throughout the three-month season. Compared to college, the competition is much more experienced, said Tschasar. "You have to be smarter and more aware on the court," she said. Five players in the league are former Olympians.

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The level of players is tough because the owners of the teams are not familiar enough with the sport and getting fan support is tough.

"The major problem is drawing in people to watch," she said, adding that "the coverage on ESPN is helping a lot." ESPN will broadcast one Major League Volleyball game a week throughout the three-month season.

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EXPO
From page 1
The expo, which was sponsored by the Placement Center and Rec Sports, brought in representatives of more than 45 organizations from the service industry. The industry is made up of organizations that provide assistance, but don't produce or distribute tangible goods.

The expo gave students a chance to meet potential employers.

According to Polinski, the expo idea began with a "camps and ranches" day to get all the employers together at one time, and then the idea grew tremendously. With the growth of the industry, it was thought that the jobs would touch a lot of majors besides physical education and recreation.

The expo gave students interested in recreation and leisure fields a chance to get in touch with potential employers from different camps and ranches.

Susan Terrill, a junior physical education major representing K-Arrow Ranch, said the ranch is hiring for all positions that involve working with kids. She said she had a lot of good applicants and that she had almost enough applications when the expo was only half over. Terrill said that "a lot of people want to work at camp this summer."

In addition to the camps and ranches, according to Polinski, "every municipal and county recreation department in San Luis Obispo and others throughout the state were represented at the expo."

YMCA's were looking for year-round help, as were amusement parks, private enterprise, and Cal Poly representatives for conference housing. Rec Sports also had several positions available for summer and fall.

Travis Air Force Base was at the expo looking for 18 full-time civilian positions, said Polinski. The expo was an opportunity to get a lot of involvement with students whose majors don't involve on-campus opportunities.

Joan Canows, office manager of the student employment office, said that throughout the day, students found a lot of job opportunities — just what the Career Expo was designed to do.

Jane Hutchinson, a liberal studies senior, said the expo was interesting. "It had a lot of opportunities, but I was just kind of looking around." Hutchinson said that for anyone looking for something to do, there were a wide variety of employment opportunities.

"It was a really exciting mix," said Polinski, adding that she was pleased with the success of the expo. "The employer feedback we got was very positive," she said, "and the students I spoke to were very excited."

Polinski said employers were very impressed with the students' preparation and appearance.

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INTERVIEWS

From page 1

agement and leaching experience,” Gowgani said. The interviews will focus on candidates’ qualifications and accomplishments and their views on such issues as the assessment of education and research at Cal Poly, affirmative action and programs for students.

Wilson was interviewed on Monday and Tuesday. "He did very well. He has a good grasp of what the position requires and what kind of long-range planning he will have to do,” said Michael Wenzl, a committee member. "But it’s my experience that it’s difficult to say who the favored is until you look at all candidates.”

Wilson has held many administrative positions, said Gogani, including Cal Poly’s interim director of institutional studies.

The interview schedules of the remaining six candidates are not final, but the committee plans to hold another interview next week and then two each week after that, Gowgani said that all interviews should be completed by the end of April.

At that time, members will present to Baker a report on each candidate’s strengths and weaknesses, possibly in order of most to least qualified, said Wenzl. He added that the committee is only an advisory body to the president.

"The new vice president will be his (Baker’s) number two. Baker will make the final decision,” he said.

THEFTS

From page 1

bookbag thefts is expected to increase as well.

"The number of bookbag thefts definitely increases at the end and beginning of the quarter when students are selling back their books,” said Carmack.

Several arrests made for bookbag theft are being publicized by Public Safety because thefts usually decrease when an arrest is made public. Also, to decrease the amount of thefts, Public Safety mounted a video camera in El Corral Bookstore.

"Many students have the idea that San Luis Obispo is a very safe place,” said Carmack. “But really we have the same crime rate per capita as any other university.”

Carmack said any student who is a victim of theft should report it to Public Safety.

"Several victims have reported incidents but there are just as many who haven’t. It helps us a lot if every victim reports a theft, because with every report we learn more information that can help us,” Carmack said.

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• Sandwiches • Omelettes
• Breakfast Served All Day •
• Moderate Prices • Convenient Location
• Open 7 Days. 5am - 10pm

ARK TWO is at 1185 Monterey near Grant
Expires March 31, 1987
Not Valid With Other Promotions

$1.00 OFF
ANY DELUXE HAMBURGER AT ARK TWO

• Hawaiian. Mushroom. Teriyaki & 13 other styles
• Includes green salad & thick fries
• Coupon good any day 5pm - 10pm

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ARK TWO

1885 Monterey Street in SLO 544-4254

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