POLICE START SEARCH FOR STOLEN BIKES

By April Karys
Staff Writer

Cal Poly police officers will start patrolling on and off campus this week, searching for stolen bicycles and arresting riders for possession of stolen property.

Ray Berrett, university police investigator, said that about $21,000 to $33,000 in bicycles - mostly mountain bikes - was taken from campus in the past two years.

"Right now the average theft rate is one per day," Berrett said. "The dorm area is where the majority are taken from." All of the bikes stolen recently were locked with a cable and padlock. Berrett said. He said the few that were locked with a U-bolt lock, such as the Kryptonite, were not locked to a stationary object. Both students and non-students were doing the stealing, he said.

"We've recovered five stolen bikes in the last week and one-half and identified two people responsible for the theft or possession of two or possibly three stolen bikes," said Berrett. Charges are being filed against the students, whom Berrett declined to name. Arrests against the students are pending, he said.

Penalties for possession of a stolen bike, a felony, can include a prison term, probation of one to five years, restitution to the bike owner and suspension from school if the offender is a student.

Those who have a stolen bike can avoid the penalties by taking advantage of an extended amnesty offer.

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Police chief espouses his theories for dealing with a community made up largely of students.

"I have basically a three F program - be friendly, be fair, but be firm," said James Gardiner, the tall, dark-haired police chief.

With an open and honest demeanor, Gardiner said, "I want Cal Poly to know I have a major interest in how we relate with each other."

Gardiner recently moved to San Luis Obispo from the Long Beach area, where he was a captain at the Newport Beach Police Department for six years. He has a master's degree in management and graduated from the FBI academy.

In Long Beach, Gardiner dealt with UC Irvine and a few local community colleges, so campus-related problems are not new to him.

Gardiner has met with the Cal Poly administration, the Intrafraternity Council, and ASI to establish up a good working relationship between these groups and the police department.

At the meeting with the IFC, a few fraternity members asked to ride with a police officer on duty. Gardiner arranged it.

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The grand Old Party seems to be in a bit of a pinch. Without a doubt, the debate circling President Reagan's would-be U.S. Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork has been the hardest, most-publicized Supreme Court appointment in modern history. The debate seems to have been fueled not so much by fierce Democratic opposition to Bork the man, but by Republican insistence in trying to push through the legislature doors into the president's basket of eggs.

The appointment hearings have been peppered with probing questions by legislators wanting to make sure Bork is a man of convictions, not a man with a shadow on his political future. It makes sense that most Republican legislators favor Bork's appointment. The Donkey that bucked its way into the Senate to secure its historic seat in Congress is also threatening to kick in the Oval Office door, capturing two of the three estates — the executive and legislative branches.

Republican lawmakers may as well play hookey on vote days and go insinuating down the Potomac. But since the Republican minority wants least to be all wet, it will fight like hell to find refuge under the right wing of the judiciary.

This is why Bork is such a controversial choice. While most Republicans will claim their interest lies in a swing-vote justice to replace Powell, they are well aware that Bork is a much heavier man than Powell was.

The Supreme Court was established in 1893 as an independent body, free and void of all political interests. Justices are appointed for life, thus ensuring "the individual judge from improper influences not only by other branches but by colleagues as well" said Brennan in a 1982 opinion.

From the Republican front, the fight for Bork is a partisan one. That's why his appointment would be dangerous. Not that Bork's decisions would reflect anything but his own conscience. More likely, his appointment could sow discord and division. The Judiciary Committee.

Whatever the outcome, it's a tragedy that an independent decision has been reduced to the level of political type found in the other two branches of government.

Letter to the editor

Mediocrity is the name of the game

Editor: Horney on the editorial questionnaire the quarter system (Oct. 9). I wonder how many students feel this way about this topic. It's my second quarter at Cal Poly and I realize that my ability to obtain a degree is based on how well I achieve on the Scansors. Then, of course, there's the Junior Writing Test and senior project.

The days are long gone when students were required to write out their test answers. No longer are professors required to find out how much the students actually learned in their classroom. George Orwell's "1984" here we come.

Just send the multiple choice test sheet through the scanning machine. Bingo! No fuss, no muss. Just record the grade. It's as easy as cooking on the microwave or pumping gas at your local self-serve. But what about the cable television? No world in the sciences if we don't start getting our minds active and using our newly acquired intelligence in a solution-oriented way. We are required to complete homework or write papers.

The present-day system is entirely tailored to the faculty and not the students. Is there really this in what it is all about. A diploma at the end. It's faster than the future.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Following a trail of lies to the '88 candidate sale

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State

Driver stabbed after asking unruly passenger to exit bus

BERKELEY (AP) — An AC Transit bus driver was stabbed by an unruly passenger after she told him to get off her bus, police said.

A Highland Hospital nursing supervisor who declined to give her name reported on Sunday that bus driver Lucelle Bragg, 47, was in stable condition. Police said Bragg was stabbed in the chest and left arm.

Solomon Williams, 67, of Oakland, was booked for investigation of attempted murder after the Friday night incident at Sacramento Street and Ashby Avenue, said Sgt. Clif Romig said.

Bragg asked Williams to get off the bus after he began drinking brandy and became disruptive, Romig said.

"He reached inside his coat pocket and pulled out several knives and started swinging," he said. "She didn't even have time to hit the panic button."

HIGHWAY

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promotes community involvement with the highway, said she was pleased with the turnout.

"It's better than we expected," she said.

Throughout the day a steady stream people came and went from the event, held at the small studio video coupon

The event was co-hosted by the Highway 1 Association and the California Department of Transportation.

A center point of the celebration — as well as dessert — was a 10-tier cake provided by Upper Crust Bakery and Catering of Cambria. The cake stood more than 7 feet tall, consisting of 470 pounds of cake and nearly 200 gallons of icing. A raffle was held to raise money for the Highway 1 Association. Prizes, including scenic picture books and wine, were donated by local businesses.

Walter said businesses were happy to donate merchandise and services because Highway 1 benefits the community by bringing many tourists to the area.

Many of those attending the rededication were antique car buffs. People who own vintage 1937 automobiles were especially urged to bring their cars to the celebration to be displayed.

Billy Parker, a 1974 Cal Poly graduate, drove his 1937 Pontiac Woody up from San Luis Obispo with some friends, "because it seemed like a fun thing to do."

Parker's Woody is all original, with only 43,000 miles on it and worth about $15,000, a 15-fold increase over the $1,000 price tag when it graced the showroom floors in 1937. That was the year construction was completed on the Carmel-to-Cambria stretch of highway.

Other classic cars displayed included a 1935 Ford truck, a 1937 Chrysler Imperial, a 1955 Packard Clipper Custom, a 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air and a 1958 Cadillac convertible.

The 92-mile stretch of highway, cut into the coastal mountains from Carmel to Cambria, was dedicated.

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NATION

Cranston respects decision, but predicts Bork loss in end

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston said he respects Judge Robert Bork's refusal to go up for his Supreme Court nomination bid without a full U.S. Senate hearing, but believes Bork will lose in the end.

The California Democrat told reporters at a Saturday press conference here that his latest tally shows 56 senators oppose Bork's appointment to the Supreme Court, 40 are in favor of it and four remained undecided.

But, Cranston said: "Judge Bork is entitled to have the opportunity to straighten out the record he thinks is distorted."

Bork, saying he harbored no illusions about his chances of being appointed, refused to withdraw his high court nomination by President Reagan after the Senate Judiciary Committee recommended it be rejected.

Cranston said Bork was being rejected, "not because he was conservative, but because he was erratic."

Gardiner, who has his teaching credential, believes his teaching better to Cal Poly students.

"Everyone should know what the ground rules are by now," he said.

Gardiner does not expect to make any sweeping changes in the department for two reasons. He considers the department to be well-structured, with good people in place. And he feels he hasn't been there long enough to make changes.

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World

Soviet rocket spotted in West as body burns during re-entry

OAKLAND (AP) — Bright, fiery lights that burst through the night sky Sunday and startled viewers from the equator to three western states turned out to be a Soviet rocket body burning up on re-entry to the Earth's atmosphere, an Air Force spokesman said.

At the North American Aerospace Defense Command near Colorado Springs, Colo., Maj. Bob Perry confirmed that the center, which tracks objects in space from launch time, was aware of the rocket body and its trail of debris as the rocket fell about 2:40 a.m. PDT.

He was unable to comment on the space equipment any more precisely than to say it was a Soviet rocket body. Its mission and payload were unknown, he said.

"Our expectations are, at this point, and the command post also seems to believe, that it definitely burned up upon re-entry," Perry said. "I don't expect that any impact occurred."

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Mustangs turn duel into one-team affair

By Heidi Linkenbach
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Mustangs did exactly as head coach Tom Henderson predicted, sweeping the top five places over Cal Poly, Pomona in the second annual Cal Poly Dual.

Achieving their first perfect score ever, the Mustangs in fact took the top six honors, but for scoring purposes only the top five men from each squad were counted. Chris Craig was the scoring purposes only the top score ever, the Mustangs in fact counted. Chris Craig was the only All-American Chris Craig (right) led the Mustangs to a team victory.

By Joe Packard Special to The Daily

HAYWARD — The Cal Poly football freight train kept rolling Saturday. Putting together outstanding efforts on both sides of the ball, Poly moved down Cal State Hayward, 40-14, to go 5-0 for the first time in 14 years.

The Mustangs’ victory sets up a big showdown with Cal State Northridge this weekend in Mustang Stadium. Northridge defeated Cal Lutheran, 36-14, Saturday to improve its record to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the Western Football Conference.

Saturday’s game was a struggle for the Mustangs in the early going as they adapted to a run-oriented team for the first time this season and fought to get their own potent offense off base.

Head coach Lyle Setencich was pleased at the way his team persevered.

“We had a few problems at the start, but I think we kept working. We would be OK,” he said. “I just feel that we’re doing some things that we’re trying to do, some things that should open up big for us. It was just a good workman-like effort.”

Other Mustang finisters were Gary Chamberlain (ninth), Roby Bryan (12th) and Ross Newby (17th).

For the second time in two years, the Mustangs won seven Bronco jerseys. The losing No. 1 runner must forfeit his shirt to the winning No. 1 runner and so on down the line. The Mustangs also will have the honor of housing the perpetual trophy until next year’s race.

Women runners take rest instead of splitting squad

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Invitational title eludes Cal Poly for third straight year

By Elmer Ramos

The Cal Poly volleyball team, playing shorthanded while four Lady Mustangs nursed injuries, was the bridesmaid of the Volleyball Monthly Invitational for the third straight year.

Sixth-ranked Colorado State utilized its superior quickness and leaping ability to hold off an enthusiastic Cal Poly squad, 15-10, 15-13, 16-14, 15-8, Saturday night in the Main Gym to take the tournament championship.

For the third time in the invitational’s three years, the Lady Mustangs could not pull off a win in the final match. Cal Poly lost the 1985 final to UCLA and the 1986 final to Texas.

Nothing the rollicking crowd of 800 nor the rocket serves of Theresa Smith and Michelle Hansen could give the Lady Mustangs the edge against the Rams, who were led by devastating all-American candidate Angie Knox.

A senior outside hitter, Knox pounded down 31 kills and racked up an outstanding .423 hitting percentage, a statistic not unlike a .423 batting average in baseball.

She may have reminded some Volleyball Monthly Invitational veterans of UCLA’s Liz “The Flyin’” Masakayan, who practically Cal Poly in the 1985 tournament. Knox is listed at 5-foot-9, but her legs generate a 31-inch vertical leap. She played well above the net, nailing many of her spikes over Cal Poly blocks, instead of around them or through them.

"Her strength definitely is her athleticism," said Rich Feller, Colorado State’s head coach.

"We had a few players quit and people were telling me that football wasn’t fun anymore, but I didn’t expect that it would be fun for anybody," he said. "It’s the only time that you can get the repetition and the work that will set the foundation for the season. Later on, like now, when a lot of guys are hurting, you can’t do some of the things that you would like to do in practice."

"Starting with Northridge, the meat part of the conference season is in front of us," he said. "Things are going to heat up big time."

FOOTBALL

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In the second halves of the past three games, Cal Poly has outscored the opposition, 66-0. Setencich feels the grueling work his team did during the summer two-a-days has shown fruition.

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Cal Poly destroys Dominguez Hills in fight-marred game
By Julie Williams
Staff Writer

Coming back from a two-goal deficit, the Cal Poly men's soccer team rallied to tie Cal State Dominguez Hills in regulation play, then cruised to a 5-2 overtime victory Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

Cal Poly played its usual quick, aggressive game, but could not dominate the game, had no goals to show for it and Dominguez Hills always seemed to be a step behind.

The referees worked hard to keep the game under control. It seemed a whistle was blown every few minutes.

Dominguez Hills scored its second goal early in the second half, fueling the Mustang's frustration, but Cal Poly didn't let up. The Mustangs applied even more pressure.

"When it was 2-0, I knew we would win," said midfielder Dan Tobias, who had two assists. Tobias said once the Mustangs spread out and played wide, their game was much more effective.

Tobias served one up to midfielder Pat Dwyer, who converted to put Cal Poly on the scoreboard and back in the game.

"Once their defense pulled up, our midfield was able to get through for the breakaway and make things happen," said Dwyer.

The tying goal came after Jeff Meyer was foiled in the Dom- inguez Hills penalty box. Tim Hef fired a high shot up the middle to score on the free kick.

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Greek News

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Corrections

The guilty Dominguez Hills fullback reached out and grabbed him. Allen fell to the ground and lost control of the ball.

Leaving his team with only 10 players on the field.

The first began to heat up due to both teams' frustration. Polystyrene was about to change.

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Tempers flared just before overtime when stopper Paul Hansen and a Dominguez Hills midfielder exchanged elbows. A fight broke out as both benches ran onto the field, but things were cooled down quickly.

In overtime, the Mustangs scored two early goals. The first was delivered by Dwyer off a feed from Meyer. Meyer put the second one in with his head after connecting with a Tobias cross.

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The Mustangs (5-3-1) will return to Mustang Stadium Wednesday at 7 p.m. to host Cal Poly, Pomona.

**VOLLEYBALL**

From page 6

“She came to us with great leaping ability, but she’s still trying to improve her volleyball skills.”

Feller’s fast-pace offensive system also gave the Lady Mustangs trouble. Very effective were the plays in which the hitters faked one way, only to circle behind the setter and hit the backset.

Unfortunately for the Lady Mustangs, Pankhard could not contribute her serve. Pankhard sprained an ankle in practice last week. Lori Saling, Kerry House and Morgan Cecil also could not play, leaving the Lady Mustangs with only seven players.

Michelle Hansen picked up some of the slack by recording five aces on jump serves. She and Smith kept the Rams off balance early in the match. "The jump serves took us out for a while," said Knox. "We had to get back in the groove. A lot of it was gaining confidence, because it really took us by surprise."

Said Feller: "Smith’s is the best jump serve we’ve seen this season. She has the best control we’ve seen. She really picked her spots."

Cal Poly also managed to stay close because Erin Deiters, filling in for Cecil, and freshman Karen Anderson asserted themselves in the middle. Colorado State’s Diane Saba had 17 kills, but Deiters and Anderson had success blocking other Rams.

The Lady Mustangs, who dropped to 10-7 overall, will travel to San Jose State Tuesday for a rematch against the 13th-ranked Spartans. Cal Poly stretched San Jose to five games last month before succumbing. The Lady Mustangs will host Fresno State Saturday night in the Main Gym.

Claudia Hemmersbach recorded 10 kills for Cal Poly.

**HIGHWAY**

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