Students claim officer harassment

Public Safety defends charges of bias

By Kelley Cummins

Although some students often complain about harassment by or the negative attitudes of Cal Poly Public Safety officers, one lieutenant defends them, saying they are simply doing their job.

Brian Ziff is one student who had an encounter with a Public Safety officer who had a "bad attitude."

Ziff, a business major, said the problem began when he parked his red Ford Mustang on the wrong side of the lane in front of the library, left his hazard lights on and sprinted to the library to get a Mustang Daily.

"I was only gone for about 15 seconds," Ziff said. "I got back in my car and was already moving off and he had his lights on. 'Rats, I thought, 'I probably will get a warning.'"

Ziff told the officer that he was parked for "just a few seconds to get a Mustang Daily" and said that he acted pleasantly because he sincerely thought that he would receive a warning. Ziff said by parking on the wrong side of the road he avoided blocking several cars and was not endangering anyone.

"I sarcastically asked, 'Have you reached your quota today?' and he said, 'I just did.'"

Many Cal Poly students may think that Public Safety has a ticket quota, but they are wrong.

"There are absolutely no quotas at Cal Poly," parking supervisor Cindy Campbell said. "It's against the law to have quotas. And I know for a fact that there are enough violations on this campus to keep them (the officers) busy."

"The officer must have been flippant and sarcastic in the Ziff case," said Lt. Whitmer of Public Safety. "We've never had quotas."

Concerning the S44 parking ticket Ziff received, Whitmer said that warnings are up to the individual patrol car and are human beings and not machines. "Some will give warnings and others citations. In this instance (Ziff incident), this particular officer wouldn't give a warning."

Rod Beard is another student who claims to have been harassed by or a Public Safety officer.

"The cop asked me a lot of questions and wanted to know where I lived and my phone number," Beard said. "I was told if I was lying about my phone number and stuff that I could be hauled away to jail."

Beard said that the officer questioned his honesty several simple tasks like washing his hands and walking in your lane with his arms out and was asked to repeat these tasks again.

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"When he called my house, he said no one was there and asked me again if I was telling the truth," Beard said.

After administering the sobriety test to the officer told Beard that he was capable of handling himself but gave him a ride home.

"I was kind of mad because I was just walking, and there were other people around that didn't get stopped," Beard said. "It was cool for them to give me a ride."

Whitmer said that it is usual for police officers to give students a full itinerary, including academic plans, transportation, visas and housing.

"Many students have two main myths about studying abroad," von Engels said. "It costs too much and it pushes your graduation date way back. Neither have to be true."

He said students pay an overseas program cost, including living expenses) to study in about half the countries other students would visit. The program costs range from a low of $5,450 for a trip to Brazil to a high of $13,120 for Japan, he said.

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International studies celebrates 25th year

By Steve Harmon

The California State University International Programs, an organization that allows CSU students to earn credits while traveling overseas, celebrates its 25th anniversary this fall.

The program has sent more than 1,000 Cal Poly students overseas since 1964. Under the program, students who meet certain guidelines may study overseas at participating universities for regular CSU campus fees, Marcus von Engels, International Programs assistant, said. All financial aid can be used and students are on a three full-semester plan, including academic plans, transportation, visas and housing.

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Suspected vandals identified

By Bruce Sutherland

Campus police have identified two Cal Poly students suspected of vandalizing almost a dozen cars on campus two weekends ago.

On Sunday Oct. 23, Public Safety officials reported receipt of 11 calls for slashed tires in the R-1 parking lot behind the brick dorms.

The students were believed to be under the influence of alcohol at the time of the vandalism. "I Investigator Ray Berrett of Cal Poly Public Safety. Public Safety would not identify the students' names.

Berrett has not arrested either of "the students because the crimes are considered misdemea

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In a few days we will be going to the polls to vote in one of the most crucial elections our generation may ever face. Along with the many important state and local issues at hand, our vote will affect the future of our nation, and the future of the planet. It is unfortunate that the candidates have chosen to focus on a trend of media manipulation and shallow rhetoric to get their campaign messages across.

As a voter, you have the opportunity to exercise a special power. This is the power to shape the world in which you live. But with this power comes a serious responsibility. As intellectuals, you must be capable of seeing through the rhetoric and fact-manipulation that is the prominent component of this election campaign.

You must be aware of the motives which drive your candidates, and you must be aware of your own motives.

One particular candidate wants you to ask if you're better off now than you were eight years ago. As an individual, maybe you are, maybe you aren't. I would rather you ask if you think this future will be better off than if we support Dukakis and the Soviets will realize that the West has grown stronger. The answer to this is definitely a NO! A Dukakis presidency would make renegade defense industries more powerful than the U.S. Senate. Judging by what he now is, not what he was when he was growing up, is why the political Liberal Democrats elected Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency.

Teddy Kennedy's grades were so poor he had to drop out of school for which he was kicked out of one college. He, however, never outgrew some of his early traits. Years later it became public he was cheating on his wife when he "lived under oath" to protect his reputation. Dan Quayle was a young girl to drown in a car he'd driven off a bridge. This is the "Prince Crown of the Liberal Party" we're talking about here. A man with less than basic moral fiber. Let's give him his chance. Indiana says he's been a fine young U.S. Senator. Let's give him his chance.

Donald Wallace

Our priorities need rethinking

Editor — In the past several months it has been my unfortunate opportunity to witness a depressing degradation of America. The presidential race has been so littered by speculation and sensationalism that few or any can percieve with any real wisdom who, if any, is the best choice.

Fortunately, there have been so many contradictions that people are forced to think about the candidates seriously. Hopefully, by this time, either either has been obscured. I hope we can keep the public from being thrown into the grips of fear of both sides. It's too late for those who have been frightened with human weakness to maintain our general freedoms. One party domination — by any means — can not be tolerated in a democratic society. If we pass any law which our Congress is attempting to pass, it will be by a majority in the House and Senate and the responsible people under the constitution will not stop a law from passing, but by our rejection of all candidates who promote such a law. If you don't like the spending habits of our government, I strongly suggest you write your representatives about it. They're responsible for failure. If you're aware of the issues before Congress, you can demand we pass environmental guidelines. Liberal? YOU BET!

Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador.

The other future will also be hard on crime, the environment, poverty and discrimination. In this all-important election, there are two futures we must choose between. One will continue to destroy our natural resources at an alarming rate, and the other will alter our environment in irreversible, irreplaceable ways. It is up to us to build our own national security on the threats of nuclear proliferation and the need to disarm. All matters of finance begin in Congress, specifically in the House of Representatives. It is the single chamber in Congress that approves or disapproves any legislation. The majority in Congress is the only avenue we have to pass laws. The other future will be hard on crime, the environment, poverty and discrimination.

Think about our planet

By Justin Laney

The other future will bring more protection of our irreplaceable resources by adopting long-term views and developing programs to stop the trend of environmental exploitation and abuse. It will lessen the threat of nuclear annihilation and allow for a safer, saner, more civilized, and more national security. It will attempt to deal with our alarming national debt now, instead of ignoring the debt we have in the U.S. Senate. It will protect our freedom of/from religion, and will allow our society to live in a world of moral, cultural and political attitudes. Above all, it will work within, not around, our precious constitution.

I could also present these two choices to you in the same terms you've been seeing throughout this entire media-based campaign. One future promises to be hard on crime, strong on defense, upright and patriotic. It will also be hard on women, minorities, students, seniors, free-thinking individuals and our fragile environment. Its strong defense makes us the most feared and dangerous people on the planet. Its ideology threatens to force-feed that theology and blind patriotism to our children. And its leaders are elite, bigoted, closed-minded, nearsighted and loaded with the ideology which makes our nation so special.

The other future will also be hard on crime, strong defense, upright and patriotic, (although its opponents ardently disagree). The difference is that it will also support our rights to education, minorities, students, etc., because its leaders are concerned about the integrity of the American people, not with helping a wealthy, elite minority. It will deal with crime through realistic, affordable programs, not with a police state. It recognizes the rights like privacy and due process. It will move toward a safer, saner, more civilized, and more national environment. Its close-mindedness, finally, its ideology will accept diverse moral and theological attitudes, respect the Constitution and encourage the growth of the group of selfish people who today threaten America. It will protect our freedom of/from religion, and allow our society to live in a world of moral, cultural and political values. Above all, it will work within, not around, our precious constitution.

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Halloween crime plunges in I.V.

By Steve Harmon

Revelers numbering 15,000 to 20,000 celebrated Halloween night in Isla Vista without any major crime incidents being reported, said the UCSB assistant dean of students.

"There were no reported sexual assaults, nobody falling off cliffs, and nothing to report about 50 percent," Lt. Tony Robbins, said.

Robbins said Dukakis has aggressive plans to develop offshore oil facilities.

"Prowise Farm and the environment is a reality," Robbins said. "This is not an environmental issue.

In addition, Sununu said Dukakis has aggressive plans to develop offshore oil facilities.

Sununu said Bush supports developing and printing by Kodak. And ask for full details.

The number of reported crimes in Isla Vista on Halloween dropped about 50 percent, Lt. Tony Alvarez, UCSB public safety officer, said.

"It was a dramatic decrease," Alvarez said. He said Friday and Saturday were typical nights in Isla Vista as far as the number of parties. The only difference was the theme. Sunday was kind of quiet, he said, and Monday saw the biggest crowd.

Alvarez said there were 462 citations issued and 110 people were booked.

Navarro said this year's order celebration was the direct result of the awareness campaign that UCSB, Isla Vista and Santa Barbara residents began.

The awareness involved distributing some 5,000 leaflets all over the state, training volunteers to patrol the area and letting visitors know that lawbreaking would not be tolerated.

"A lot of planning and preparation went into making this more of a community happening," Alvarez said. "The community banded together under the Major Events Committee to coordinate to make this work."

The fact that Halloween was on Monday helped keep the crowd size down, Navarro said.
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meanors. To arrest a suspect for a misdemeanor, an officer must see the crime take place.

The case has been turned over to the District Attorney’s office and the students’ names have been given to the university for possible disciplinary action, said Berrett.

Berrett is not certain whether these incidents are related to other campus auto vandalism.

Public Safety officials request anyone who had a vehicle vandalized on or about Oct. 23 to call 756-2281 to report it.
Jesse Jackson: Faring the deep political ocean

"I am tired of sailing my little boat Far inside the Harbor bar I want to go out where the big ships float Out on the deep where the great ones are And should my frail craft prove too slight For waves that sweep over me I'd rather go down in the stirring fight Than drowse to death by the sheltered shore."

— Anonymous

Recited by Rev. Jesse Jackson at the 1988 Democratic National Convention

By Tara Giambalvo Staff Writer

'About 40 percent of those blacks we surveyed . . . believed Jackson had been mistreated at the convention . . . A majority of those said that it affected their likelihood of voting, and voting for democrats.' — Linda Williams, associate director of the Joint Center for Political Behavior

Electoral Day is less than a week away, and Jackson's political ship has yet to come in. But he has certainly made waves in the 1988 presidential campaign.

The charismatic preacher has been credited with registering millions of black voters, addressing the concerns of American blue-collar workers and coming closer than any black to gaining a major party nomination.

Jackson has gained worldwide recognition as a powerful political leader and has possibly laid the groundwork for new directions within the Democratic party.

The number of blacks registered for the Democratic party is perhaps most significant among his accomplishments.

Jet magazine placed the number of black voters registered at over two million in the past few years.

"I registered more voters . . . than anyone else," he told the magazine. "It was that work that led to the Democrats regaining control of the U.S. Senate in 1986 and the subsequent defeat of Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court in 1987."

John Lybarger, chair of the San Luis Obispo County Democratic Committee, said that Jackson's people were paying volunteers $3 for every voter registered from inner city areas.

Registration, however, is no guarantee that they will vote, he added.

"People don't vote unless they have a reason to," he said.

Linda Williams, associate director of the Joint Center for Political Studies, monitors the voting behavior of blacks.

She told NBC News last week that 89 percent of the nation's blacks voted for former Vice President Walter Mondale in his 1984 bid for the presidency. This year only 72 percent said they would vote for Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Overall black turnout is also expected to be lower this year, Williams said. Only 51 percent of those polled by the center — compared to 1984's 56 percent — said they would definitely vote.

"This drop was in part due to the Jackson Factor," Williams said.

"About 40 percent of those blacks we surveyed . . . believed Jackson had been mistreated at the convention," she said.

"A majority of those said that it affected their likelihood of voting, and voting for the Democrats.

Voter reaction to Dukakis' choice of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate was mixed.

While Williams said that some blacks were discouraged by the decision, others said Dukakis could not win with Jackson on the ticket.

Lybarger said the country, though advanced in many ways, is still backward in its view of minorities. Though perhaps not as pronounced as during the 1960s, racism still exists, he said.

"Being born of black parents" was Jackson's political downfall, Lybarger said.

"It's saying all the right things, but it's from the wrong person," he said.

Michael Krumar, chief political correspondent for U.S. News and World Report, wrote that inexperience, not race, did not hurt Jackson.

"For Jesse Jackson, it is an article of faith: 'If I were white, I would be the (Democratic) nominee,'" Krumar wrote.

"Jackson's critics see it differently: If he were white, he wouldn't even be in the race."

"Too often glossed over is Jackson's lack of governmental experience, which would require on-the-job training in the most unforgiving of leadership positions," he continued. "Anyone else with his record would have been driven from the race long ago."

Jackson's supporters were mostly from the poor and working classes. He often spoke of his roots in poverty.

"I was born of the slum, but the slum was not born in me. And it wasn't born in you," he said to Democratic delegates.

"And you can make it. Wherever you are tonight, you can make it. Hold your head high, stick your chest out, you can make it. It gets dark sometimes, but the morning comes."

His campaign issues often focused on the plight of America's poor as well.

Jackson wanted to double education spending, continue full funding of welfare and preschool education programs such as Headstart and expand government-sponsored health care.

Jet magazine reported that Jackson's five-year budget proposal would increase taxes on the wealthy by $244 billion, cut defense spending by $164 billion and increase spending on social programs by $344 billion.

In the magazine Rolling Stone, Jackson proposed a national drug abuse treatment program with a $6.5 billion budget.

Jackson said he would "meet with the heads of states where drugs are grown, offering them several things to stop growing them: alternative crops, substitute crops, more aid to defend them from superior military forces of the drug lords."

His radical spending proposals provided fuel for the conservatives in the budget debate.

Conservative columnist William F. Buckley wrote in the National Review that Dukakis chose Bentsen to distance himself from Jackson's policies.

"Dukakis' clear message was that he was rejecting the ideological association the public has tended to make between him and Jackson," he wrote. Liberals argued that Jackson was not proposing anything outlandish, as the conservatives would have voters believe. Rolling Stone writer William Greider called Jackson a traditionalist.

"There is virtually no idea in Jesse Jackson's agenda that was not articulated 30 years ago by visionary labor leaders," he wrote. "In that sense Jackson is a traditionalist, only the tradition he is trying to revive is the liberal activism that once energized the Democratic party but has been slowly dying for the last two decades."

But Jackson has had trouble reaching some of the Democrats.

In 1984 Jackson called New York City's "Hymietown" in an offhand remark to a reporter. He also once said, "I'm sick and tired of hearing about the Holocaust."

He was also criticized for his radicalism, his inexperience and his slurs against Jews.

Ann Lewis, former political director of the Democratic National Committee and a Jew, disagreed.

"I heard Jesse Jackson get up in front of millions of people and apologize — something I rarely heard any other politician do," she told the New Republic. "That's sufficient for me."

In the primaries, though, detractors outnumbered supporters: Jackson's ship founded.

Jackson has continued to play an active role in the Democratic party, though some Democrats have said he has not done enough.

Lybarger said it is mostly southern Democrats who are dissatisfied.

Jackson has done more than any of the other Democrats who sought the nomination, he said, pointing once again to Jackson's registration efforts.

"He didn't bolt the party," he said. "Have you ever heard or seen the other candidates since the primaries?"

Voters may not have heard the last of Jackson, Lybarger said. He foresees another try in 1992 if Dukakis loses this election.

The Atlanta Journal reported in July that Jackson was already preparing his workers for another campaign.

"Get to know folks you met here and stay in touch," he said. "There are other campaigns, and it ain't over."

Even if Jackson does not attempt another presidential campaign, he is influencing the makeup of legislatures. He founded the Keep Hope Alive political action committee (PAQ) that will fund campaign "pamphlets" of "progressive" candidates.

Jackson has charted a stormy course in the sea of politics. Some of his messages have reached shore. For better or for worse, Jackson has captured an audience for his ideas.

And in that sense he has weathered the storm of national politics.
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As many times as it takes for an officer to be convinced that the individual is either legally drunk or not. This is done because "a person's welfare has become an officer's responsibility."

Drunk in public is a public offense said Whitmer and those picked up for this violation could end up going to jail or an officer could "assume responsibility to a friend or to an R.A."

"This is not private property, but students, staff and visitors will wonder what they did wrong," Campbell said. "You know, a double yellow line means this is not private property, and this is the graphic artist."

INTERNATIONAL

An informational meeting will be held Nov. 10 at the Cal Poly Theatre from 11 a.m. until noon. A slide show put together by students who have studied overseas will be presented. Other alumni from the program will be on hand to answer questions.

Involvement Programs is for one year.

"The idea behind International Programs is to immerse students in the cultures they are visiting to gain first-hand experience and broaden their understanding, which usually takes longer than a semester," von Engell said.

He said students studying in fields for which an international dimension would be beneficial should consider the program.

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Mustangs upset BYU

By Kelley Cummings

In an action-packed game Monday night, the Cal Poly women's volleyball team had a surprising victory over seventh-ranked Brigham Young University, winning three out of four games.

"It was surprising that we never let BYU get on track," said Cal Poly women's volleyball assistant coach Craig Cummings. "I was impressed with our team's ability to stay in focus throughout the match. We had great defense and swung away at the ball."

The Lady Mustangs caught BYU off-guard during the first game to win it by a score of 15-8. Middle blocker Karen Anderson played well in the first game and made quality hits and blocks throughout the entire match.

"Anderson showed up ready to play regarding blocking," Cummings said. "She did a good job and made a difference with the team."

Cal Poly lost the second game 7-15 but still played strong. The Mustangs made many astonishing saves and outside hitter Michelle Hansen had a couple of non-returnable hits, but Cal Poly could not keep a steady lead against BYU.

Cal Poly came back to earn the first seven points of the third game on the way to a 15-10 win. Both teams produced outstanding blocking which kept the score deadlocked at 8-6 for many rotations. After a BYU player seemed to literally block a shot with her face, Cal Poly's powerful play could not be stopped, and the Mustangs slowly pulled away from BYU.

During the fourth and final game, middle blocker Jill Myers gave the Mustangs momentum by making some quick serves which contributed to Cal Poly's 15-9 victory over BYU.

"Myers played steady throughout the night as middle blocker," Cummings said. "She came ready to play, to help out the team."

An additional asset during the last game was Hansen, who made several powerful saves. Cummings said the entire squad played well and that outside hitter Gretchen Mitchell did well. "Mitchell came in for Karen (Anderson) and did great," Cummings said. "She made good plays defensively."

"We forced BYU into quite a few errors," he said. "We served aggressively and took them out of their offense by serving tough."

The Mustangs will be on the road this weekend against San Diego State and Cal State Fullerton, and will return home on Nov. 7, and against top-ranked University of Hawaii.