Public Safety works to stem the tide of drugs

By Terry Lightfoot

Has alliance with local task force

By Thurman Anderson

Public Safety is a visible entity on the Cal Poly campus. What isn't so obvious is its alliance on the Cal Poly campus. What isn't so obvious is its alliance.

Coordinator of the task force, said that 195 narcotics-related arrests were made in San Luis Obispo county, last year, slightly up from the year before, and more than $20 million in drugs were confiscated along with $600,000 in assets and proceeds from drug deals.

The concerted efforts of Public Safety and the task force resulted in the recent arrest of William Clifford Kamphaus, a Cal Poly graduate student, for the sale and possession of $1,400 worth of marijuana, which is a felony.

Kamphaus was targeted when an anonymous call came to Public Safety. Several in January about someone selling drugs in Kamphaus' Carriage. Kamphaus was approached by a task force undercover agent and a deal was set up for a drug sale on Jan. 20, at which time Kamphaus was arrested. He has since been released on bail.

Despite this recent arrest, Berrett said there weren't many ar- range a lot of topics.

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1989

✓ Afro-American History Month

Look for details in the

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1989

✓ Multi-Cultural Month

Coming in February

✓ Multi-Cultural Holiday

✓ Afro-American History Month

Texas Monthly, page 5

How to get home safely

Drunken drivers. Are you sick of them, or just sick of hearing about them? Whenever, you're roughly probably one of those hundreds of others who sit and listen to people speak about it, but no matter what they say, it goes in one ear and right out the other.

So, those of you with any kind of endurance at all, read on. I'm not attempting to preach about a subject that's already been run into the ground. I'm just trying to get you to think about something many people forget to do when they get behind the wheel of a car.

Imagine a familiar situation if you will. It's a Friday night and you go to a party or downtown with your regular group of friends. Someone drives, either the person with the biggest/misic car or the person who grabs their keys first. It really doesn't usually matter who drives, you think to yourself, as long as it's not you.

So, you go wherever it is that you usually go and for some reason or another (whether it's 2 a.m. and the bars are closed or the cops have a party you were at) the night comes to an end. Since you didn't drive it really doesn't matter who drives home, right? And it's one of your friends who is driving and you do care about them, you aren't going to be the one with a DUI on your record, you should your carfull get pulled over. Your car's usually ends up driving, and if you're like the majority of students at Cal Poly, you've been lucky enough to make it home but different damaged and lucky enough to avoided the police for a whole evening's worth of fun.

I suppose it could be deemed commendable for allowing the soberest person to drive, but on most occasions or more likely, is honesty is nothing but lucky. They may be the soberest person, but even still, they aren't deserving of being put behind the wheel of a car to risk the lives of those they love.

There's a good reason this has happened. I've heard a hundred times from those who always do it. You see, you don't think. And, once you've been drink­ ing, none of it (your own life included) really mat­ ters anymore. As long as you're having fun.

Fun is the operative word in a situation like this.

Letters to the Editor
Tolerance gone in Middle East
Editor — Last week I heard William Barker’s lecture on Middle East relations. He offered some interesting insights and conclusions that I believe could be useful in the region, many of which with which I agree. However, he made some comments that are troubling.

His bitterly anti-Israel rhetoric is a Nov. 27, 1988 Mustang Daily restatement of one he had no place in a supposedly even­ handed discussion of peace. Even more unsettling was Barker’s encour­ age­ ment of Islamic fundamentalism as a key to regional “stability.” Indeed, he cited with his power to bond his followers in a “brotherhood.” Right. What he fails to see is the divisive nature of organized religion itself; more than anything, the conflict in the Middle East is a political conflict, not a religious one. Terms like “holi­ city” come up often on both sides, but are used as justification for killing. Well, killing in the name of God is never right: not during the Crusades, and not even today, Barker, as well­ intentioned as he was, gave tacit approval to this policy when he encouraged Islamic extremism.

I don’t claim to be an expert (as Barker does), but it seems that if Jews, Moslems and Christians could tone down their rhetoric and fervor­ 
vexed — differences in our presup­ positions are different to begin with, which must interact to survive, ignoring them only increases our country’s dan­ gerous ethnocentric attitudes.

American universities must get their priorities in order. Science and technology have helped and hurt us immensely in the past century. We need well-rounded individuals with in­ sight and technical skills to guide us safely into the next century.

Society must be brother’s keeper
Editor — In her letter to the editor Jan. 25, Lara Cartwright defends her right by stating: “What is mine is my body and the things I do in it, I decide correct, not you.” This statement is not always irue. If someone was planning to commit suicide and I knew about it, I would, and counselors are re­ quired by law, to notify social agencies. It is legal for such authorities to be involved in an area on the verge of ex­ ploitation? It’s stupid.

As Barker himself stated, the world is shrinking; we can no longer f sit in our isolated corners of the globe and ridicule people we’ll never see. Now these people live next door, so we have better learn to live with them. This is it’s time to put away the mid­ rowed intentionedrolley offered by fundamentalist religion of any and all groups (even a band group of arrogantly self-serving “Christians” who have never heard the words tolerance and humility). Instead, let’s practice the morality of letting those religions have to offer.

John Rickenbach
City and Regional Planning
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

MUSTANG DAILY
The newspaper for Cal Poly.
Since 1916

REPORTED BY
Kathryn Brunello

POLICE (San Luis Obispo Police especially) is the word and thing to avoid. This is where the lack of thought always seems to play a part. Granted, the police are deemed “bad” because they can bust us, but what people tend to forget, or more often what they don’t think about, is that the police are the ones saving our lives, even though you think of them as screwing us up.

If so many carfuls make it home safe and sound, what’s the problem, you might ask. The problem is the hundreds of others who don’t make it home at all. And just because you’ve never been one of those unlucky ones doesn’t mean you love­

doesn’t mean your luck won’t run out.

It goes back to the same old saying, “that sort of thing just doesn’t happen to me.” Well, for many of you who refuse to take the responsibility on an adult, it’s more than likely going to happen to you (or someone you love), and I suppose then, and only then, will you listen to people like me and perhaps others will come to understand.

All is taken a little thought. If you don’t want to spend the night sober in order to drive home, don’t. Take a taxi, or walk, it won’t kill you.

Avoiding the police may be your main objective after an evening of fun, and, if you can find no better reason than that to stay out of a car driven by someone who has been drinking, use that as excuse. Just think about it, do your best respect and live like those of the other people on the road you’ve yet to meet.

Annual giving boosted by lies
Editor — Friday’s column about aggressive phone efforts paying off for the Annual Giving is very right on. Everyone that leads to a different conclu­ sion than yours, don’t say I am disagreeing with you.

My father received a call from a student asking if he’d be will­

ing to donate the same amount as he did last year. He agreed and was told that leads to a different conclu­ sion than yours, don’t say I am disagreeing with you.

Y. Leon Maksoudian, Professor
Statistics Department

by Berke Breathed

Annual giving as he did last year.

By this student’s actions, Cal Poly has lost possibly several thousand dollars in future dona­

tions and all my father’s respect. Elizabeth M. Schuster
Ornamental Horticulture

Mustang Daily is published daily by the Cal Poly journalism department. Unofficial editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Advertising is solely for informational purposes and does not represent an endorsement by the publisher. The Mustang Daily is located in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Bldg., S.L.O., CA 93407. (805)756-1143

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Commentary

In its Jan. 2 issue, Time magazine named the "Endangered Earth" as "Planet of the Year" in a departure from its usual "Man of the Year" contest. This move was in response to the rash of environmental disasters that topped the news in 1988. In doing so, Time magazine is taking an outward position to create national awareness with its plea to save the planet. At an environmental conference it sponsored in November, representatives of the nations discussed the need for international cooperation and recommended solutions to mankind.

I am not an easy task to band nations and people together for such a purpose. Politically, the international cooperation needed for the task seems almost impossible. The earth has always been forgiving of our ineptitude toward the environment and to speak of far-reaching natural disasters.

The real battle must begin at home with the people — what we can do to make ourselves a better part of our entire environment and to speak of far-reaching natural disasters.

I have been coming to terms with the fact that I was doing my share and that was enough. The fact of the matter is that not only have our leaders been avoiding these "politically sensitive" issues, but that ignorance and the one-person world view can no longer continue.

It is not enough to say, "I am aware of the situation." If mankind is to survive, we must do so as a whole race. If one nation cuts back on garbage production, and another continues deep sea dumping of toxic waste, there is no benefit. This must become a worldwide effort and every nation must have an active part.

Most of the solutions are aimed at the pocketbook of the consumer. There are little changes that we can make in our everyday lives that will benefit the earth. Some of the solutions are minor and some are not. However, if we each do our part, we can make a difference.

This is a part of our world that needs solving. It is not easy, but it is necessary.

Michael Warriner is a senior agricultural engineering major.

On that note...

When Time ran its cover story on the Planet of the Year, it forecasted a dry, barren earth. We have all heard over and over that the planet will face water shortages, famines and an environmental "scourge." Environmental sculptor Christo is a "fitting symbol of earth's vulnerability to man's reckless ways." Surely the earth is not being condemned for its acts.

As Time went on to note, one big problem facing the environment was the "issue of responsibility." Who is responsible for the destruction of the planet? Who is responsible for not being there to save the planet? The answer to these questions is mankind.

By C.S. Dison

Israel must no longer rely on fear to govern Palestinians

The issue that dominates any discussion on peace in the Middle East is the Israeli-Palestinian dispute. Both sides claim the area as their homeland. And each side has as its goal the survival of the state. There are no easy answers.

For its part in achieving peace, Israel must negotiate with the political representatives of the Palestinian people. The reality is that the Palestinian people do exist as a national entity in 1989 even if their nationalism is new founded. As a Jew I am flattered that the Palestinian national movement has copied the Zionist movement of Theodor Herzl and Ben Gurion. How similar the Palestinians are to the Jews! Both peoples have a diaspora with a highly successful, affluent exile community. Like Jews across America, Palestinians here have risen to prominence in the legal, medical and education professions, among others. Like Jews across America, Palestinians need financial support from the diaspora.

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The time has come for Jews, Palestinians and the international community to face the issue of how to achieve peace.

Rabbi Harry A. Manhoff

Campus Jewish Chaplain

Opinion Letter to Midst of leaders

Yitzhak Shamir, Shimon Peres and Yassir Arafat

Life on Planet Earth

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JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A friend of a Marine who died when a supply truck left behind in California's Mojave desert after a train exercise testified Monday that he had asked about his friend's whereabouts a day before he was reported missing.

"Everybody was like spazzing" when they realized Lance Cpl. Jason Rother was not at the camp, Lance Cpl. Kevin Robertson said at the special court-martial of Rother's platoon sergeant. "They didn't know where he was, and it was total confusion." Sgt. Christopher Clyde is charged with dereliction of duty and disobeying an order.

Rother, 19, of Minneapolis, died when he was left at his post as a road guide, after a training exercise Aug. 30. He was not reported missing until nearly two days later and his remains were not found until Dec. 4.

A hearing is scheduled Tuesday for 1st Lt. Allen Lawton, who also is charged with dereliction of duty. His general court-martial is expected to start Feb. 7. A third Marine, Sgt. Thomas Turnell, faces a special court-martial Thursday.

Turnell was Rother's squad leader. Lawton was in charge of placing road guides on the evening of Aug. 30 at the Mojave base at Twentynine Palms, Calif.

During the military exercise "Rother wasn't making it. He fell behind. He was suffering bad back pain and becoming more hot and casualty," Robertson testified.

He said Clyde told him the night of Aug. 30 he had placed Rother on an easy work detail, an apparent reference to the road guide assignment, in which the Marines were to drive through the desert. He was not picked up when the exercise was over.

Three marines face court martial

Flag lowered as U.S. staff departs embassy in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Marine guards lowered the flag for the last time Monday and the U.S. Embassy staff prepared to depart before the Red Army leaves Kabul's fate to Afghan soldiers and Moslem guerrillas who wait in the hills.

"As we say goodbye, we say, 'God bless the United States,'" said Charge d'Affaires John D. Glasman, the ranking American diplomat still in Kabul, at the solemn ceremony.

"Today we leave at a moment that is both happy and sad, pleased that the people of Afghanistan are going to be relieved of their suffering, but we know their struggle is not over. ..." Glasman said, raising the folded flag above his head in a salute. "We will be back when the conflict is over."

Marine guards brought down the Stars and Stripes, gently folded the flag and handed it to Glasman, who walked to a small slab of marble on the other side of the compound that honors Adolph Dub, the former U.S. ambassador.

Dubs was kidnapped, then killed along with his abductors when soldiers tried to rescue him Feb. 14, 1979. U.S. officials still do not know the motive.

Soviet soldiers entered Afghanistan's civil war nine years ago and are to be gone by Feb. 15 under a U.N.-mediated agreement. Moslem insurgents, who get most of their support from the United States and Pakistan, were not parties to the agreement and predict victory soon after the Red army is gone.

Yuri Maslyukov, Soviet deputy premier, arrived to meet with Najib just after Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov ended a three-day visit to Kabul. A Western diplomat in Islamabad, Pakistan, said the visits were meant to "boost the sagging morale of the communist government."

Embassy officials would not say when the American staff of two diplomats, four Marine guards and five others would leave on a chartered flight to New Delhi, India. The Kabul airport was closed Monday by a three-inch snowfall.

The State Department said last week the embassy would be closed because of fears that Afghanistan's conscript army could not protect foreign diplomats. The departure of the embassy staff will leave 10 Americans in Afghanistan, all missionaries.

West Germany was the first country to withdraw its diplomats. After the U.S. closure was announced, Britain, France, Japan and Austria followed suit.

The Soviet Embassy has said it will continue operating after the military withdrawal, but with a greatly reduced staff. Some of the Kremlin's East European allies have indicated they may leave.

Najib's government accused the United States of closing the embassy as a means of inciting the guerrillas to more intense warfare after the Red Army departs.

Moslem guerrillas began fighting after a communist coup in April 1978. Soviet soldiers arrived in December 1979 and totaled an estimated 115,000 when the withdrawal began May 15. Half were gone by Aug. 15.

Although the last leave until Feb. 15 to leave, the final Soviet convoy is expected to head north later this week on the Salang Highway, the 250-mile route through the Hindu Kush mountain range to the Soviet border.
Swimmers trounce Fresno

By Tom Viskocil
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's and women's swimming teams lost a hard-fought match to the 4th-ranked Cal Berkeley Bears in Mori gym Saturday.

After falling behind early two games to none, the Mustangs evened the match at two games apiece with some inspired play led by Bruce Bridges and Todd Sims. On the night Sims led the Mustangs with 18 kills, he was followed by Perry Carter with 14 and Scott Fujawa 12.

The Mustangs' first loss was preceded by a win over UC Santa Cruz on Friday night, 3 games to 2.

"I'm real proud of the way we came back tonight," said men's Volleyball Coach Mike Fitzgerald. "We're a young team who make some mistakes, but a lot of young teams could have given up. It's a tough loss, but I told the guys to keep their heads up," he said.

Cal Poly player Eric Danningier said, this is the first year volleyball has taken off at Cal Poly. He said for the past four years the team was only considered a club on campus. He added that the majority of the players on the team have played volleyball for five years — most of them longer. Currently, the Mustangs have five returning players and seven new players.

The Mustangs are coached by two-time All-American Mike Fitzgerald from Pepperdine. "He's done a great job of coaching our team at Cal Poly," Danningier said.

The Mustangs started the season with wins over Sonoma State, University of Pacific, and UC Santa Cruz. Currently Cal Poly is competing in the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League with UC Santa Cruz, Cal Berkeley, Fresno State, and University of Santa Clara.

Danningier said the two toughest teams in the league appear to be Cal Berkeley and Fresno State.

With the loss to Cal Berkeley, the Mustangs move to 1-1 in league and 3-1 overall.

Sports

Men's volleyball club split weekend matches

By Anthony M. Romero
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly wrestling team took fifth place in the MIWA tournament in Provo, Utah with one runner-up and four other individual wrestlers placing in the meet.

John Galkowski (23-7) finished second in the 118-pound class, losing an 8-7 decision to conference opponent Pat Higa from Utah State. Galkowski lost when Higa escaped with 15 seconds remaining; Galkowski headlock-ed Higa with time running out, but the referee ruled that he didn't have control.

"John wrestled great except for the bad call he got at the end," wrestling coach Dennis Cowell said. "I guess if you wrestle a Utah kid in Utah, you're going to get the right calls."

Host Brigham Young won the team competition and was trailed by runner-ups Wyoming, Fresno State, Boise State and the Mustangs, who amassed a total of 56 points. BYU scored 112.5 points in the meet.

Joey Pangelinan won the consolation finals in the 126-pound class over BYU's Scott Eastmond 7-6. Pangelinan also lost a narrow match to last year's NCAA 1 fourth place finisher Craig Walters 2-1. Pangelinan was tied with Walters when the referee awarded his opponent a stalling point.

"I got robbed really bad," Cowell said. "He just had too much respect for that kid. If he wrestled him again it would be a different story because he knows he can beat him."

The Mustangs had two fourth place finishers in Robert Tabarez (who injured his thumb and forfeited his final match to Northern Montana's Ryan Mapes), and Aaron Cantrell, who lost a decision to Ron Math of Mankato State 13-2. Gabe Cortina finished fifth, with a forfeit over Wyoming's Eric Voloshin to round out Poly's placers.

The Mustangs return home this week to wrestle Stanford and San Francisco State Friday night at 6 p.m. The Mustang's dual meet record is 5-7 and can reach the .500 mark with victories Friday.
The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team finished third in a tri-meet Saturday at San Jose State, but they realized a team goal as they topped the 176-point prediction head coach Tim Rivera set out for them.

"Last week we set out to score 176 points," Rivera said, "and we ended up scoring five points over our season high."

Oregon State won the meet with a whopping 188.35, which Rivera said is the highest score of any college team this year. San Jose State narrowly edged out the Mustangs scoring 178.65. "Oregon State is the big time," Rivera said.

The Mustangs were led in the all-around by Marci Lacert and Kim Wells, who scored season highs with scores of 35.05 and 34.8. Elise Anderson scored an all-time personal best in the floor exercise at 9.15. "Kim (Wells) is back in all-American form right now," Rivera said. "She'll compete in the all-around from here on out."

The Mustangs were led in the balance beam by Amy Reardon, fifth, and Karen Travis and Wells who tied for sixth with a score of 9.2. Mimie Phene competed for the first time since Jan. 14 on the vault, and had enough form to earn a 9.0 to tie for seventh place with teammate Theresa Bell. Mary Kay Humble fell one place behind them as she scored an 8.95 to finish eighth.

Lacert added a season high in the bars to go with her performance that earned her a 9.0. Julie Bolen scored an 8.95 to finish right behind her.

"With the confidence we got on Saturday, we're ready for the top Division I teams," Rivera said. "Our score was the third highest score in the Division II rankings."

The Mustangs will get that chance against a Division II team this Thursday when they travel to take on the number-one ranked Seattle-Pacific squad. The team will take on the Univ. of Anchorage on Saturday.

**SWIMMERS**

From page 5

Roland Firman said was a very difficult performance. "To be able to do that almost back to back with just that little break in between, that's a tough double. One of the toughest doubles in the meet," Firman said.

The women jumped out to a fast start taking a 49-25 lead after the first four events and then held on as Fresno State made a late rush winning the last three out of five events. But the depth of the Mustangs prevailed as the Bulldogs could not get closer than 19 points.

Poly was led by freshman Amy Johnson who won both the 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard butterfly. Other winners included Tania Ziegert in the 1,650-yard freestyle and Liz Scheetz in the 50-yard freestyle. Even though the women lost some events toward the end of the meet, Coach Firman was quite pleased with the way things went.

The Mustangs will be hosting their last home meet this Friday at 3 p.m. against UC Davis.
TRAVEL

From page 1 of the document, the text is:

"Vice" actors nabbed burglar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In true "Miami Vice" fashion, actor Don Johnson nabbed an intruder as he invaded a hotel room as the alleged would-be burglar rifled through the case of his jewelry.

Johnson, 39, who portrays a hard-nosed but flashily dressed globe award the night when she was named best comic actress in the film "Working Girl."

Arrested and booked for investigation of attempted burglary, Capt. Chris Wooden, who handled the couple surprised the would-be thief before anything was taken, said.

Johnson, 39, who portrays a hard-nosed but flashily dressed architecture student. The $1,199 cost includes airfare, hotel and the rental fee for the support vehicle" that will carry suitcases and see the actual pieces of paper wording." A letting of the several programs is to be advertised in the future.

Sara Schwind decided to lead a backpacking and bicycling trip to Hawaii in June because it was something she needed to do.

Schwind, who led a previous trip, said, "I want it to be something we just give up and enjoy without violence," he said.

The ASI Travel Center is open to all Cal Poly students. The trip is one of the ways the ASI Travel Center is helping students plan a trip of their own. "It's great to learn how to design and implement trips," said a student who attended the workshop.

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PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's relatively light funding for shelters and mental-health care has forced the homeless here to live in conditions which rival those of India for squalor, officials of the Roman Catholic Phoenix Diocese said Monday.

"The work is to be done among those with chronic mental health problems, AIDS victims, and the homeless in general," said the Rev. Dale Fushek, the diocesan vicar for worship. "It (the visit) was mostly due to persistence on the part of Bishop (Thomas J.) O'Brien and his concern for the poor.

The recipient of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, Mother Teresa was to fly from Tijuana, Mexico, to San Francisco on Tuesday and then to Phoenix early Wednesday, he said.

During a two-day visit, the 78-year-old "living saint" will preside over the opening of the 16th U.S. foundation of her Missionaries of Charity in Arizona.

BUSH: "Jobs in abundance"

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today predicted "jobs in abundance" in the years ahead and called for a new spirit of voluntarism in America.

"John Kennedy challenged us to ask ourselves what we could do for our country," Bush said at a swearing-in ceremony for Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole. "And let us each day ask, what can I do for another person? Now we can make someone else's load a little lighter.

"We don't have unlimited funds, which means we must make the funds we do have work for us," said Mrs. Dole, who was transportation secretary in the Reagan administration.

"There'll be jobs in abundance but we'll have to make sure our workers have the skills that they need to fill those jobs with excellence," Bush added.

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'CLUE'

Sorry folks, if you're checking out El Corral you're really cold. Go to Julians for some great high coffee, D.E.F.

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — A man who allegedly pointed a toy gun at two police officers quantum in his girlfriend about a reported beating was killed by a fusillade of gunfire, police said.

The two officers fired 14 shots at Dennis Gonzalez, 20, who died after allegedly coming to the door of a friend's home early Sunday, pointing a plastic pistol, police said.

The unidentified officers were questioning Gonzalez's girlfriend, Paige Richelieu, who had summoned them, saying Gonzalez was being beaten.

"I kept on yelling at them to stop," Ms. Richelieu said. "He was holding a plastic gun."

Police Chief John Robertson defended the actions of his officers, whom he declined to identify, saying they were well-trained and believed their lives were in danger. He said one officer fired eight shots, the other six.

But he refused to say how many times the suspect was hit.

The Orange County District Attorney's Office was in charge of the shooting.

Ms. Richelieu placed a 911 call shortly after midnight to report that Gonzalez was beating her.

But when police arrived, Gonzalez was gone. The officers went to store to cool off and buy cigarettes.