‘Isolated’ occurrences of illegal CAPTURE schedule tampering being reported

Students urged to protect or change their PIN numbers

By Joe Tarica
Staff Writer

Unauthorized tampering with schedules through CAPTURE, Cal Poly’s telephone registration system, has been discovered again this quarter in a few apparently isolated incidents.

“We’ve had a few situations where it appears that a student’s schedule was altered unknowingly to him or her,” said Tom Zuhr of Enrollment Support Services.

According to Registrar Gerald Punches, there have been two reported cases of schedule tampering this quarter. He said both incidents occurred during finals week of winter quarter, but did not seem to be related.

In one case, Punches said someone carried out a “series of drops” within a few minutes, leaving the schedule totally blank. In the other case, the person apparently dropped the existing classes and then continued to create a new schedule through random selection.

“In the cases this quarter, we couldn’t find any relevance to what they, the hackers, were doing,” Punches said, noting that neither of the tampered schedules contained what he called “critical courses,” those that would be difficult to re-add.

“We’re going to take steps to help these students get back into their original classes,” he said.

Last quarter, Punches said there were four reported cases of schedule tampering. And although CAPTURE keeps a record of all telephone transactions, it is impossible to trace identification further than the registered social security number. Punches said that now they “can reconstruct the pattern of what is happening,” and in the future, they hope to develop methods to “get some very strong indicators of where the calls are coming from.”

For now, Punches said, “what we’re advocating is prevention,” suggesting that students “take action to protect themselves.”

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City Council allows trash collection rate increase

By Jason Foster
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo residents can expect their garbage collection bills to be a little higher this month.

Wednesday night, the City Council approved the San Luis Garbage Company’s request for a 6 percent across-the-board rate adjustment in response to an increase in tipping fees at the Cold Canyon Landfill. The rate increase is effective immediately.

Public Works Administrator Dave Elliot, who reviewed and recommended the approval, said that the increase was actually postponed from last year when the tipping fees at Cold Canyon were expected to go up but didn’t.

“The way the garbage collection industry is set up, they can ask for increases every year in July. Last year’s increase was supposed to take place in July 1989, but it was postponed because Cold Canyon’s tipping fees didn’t increase until a couple of months ago,” he said.

The rate increase was not unexpected by the public.

Laverne Schneider, a resident of San Luis Obispo for 36 years, said the company should do more study before they approve the increase. She specifically questioned whether or not San Luis Garbage is doing enough work at Cold Canyon.

Meanwhile, San Luis Garbage, which received a 12 percent increase, is now looking to expand its collection rates.

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SME Poly chapter finishes second in nationwide engineering contest

Student wins new design award, equipment

By Rob Brockmeyer
Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) finished second in a nationwide engineering contest and took home nearly $30,000 in computer software and hardware during spring break.

Cal Poly’s computer-aided design display was second to Brigham Young University’s, but beat out Arizona State, Chico State, San Jose State and Cal Poly Pomona in Westec ‘90 at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Each school participating in the contest displayed projects which were designed and manufactured by students using CAD/CAM computers. The projects were originally designed on the computers. The information has then been relayed to a machine that constructed the projects.

SME is a national organization that sponsors projects and'''}

On capital punishment...
Insight Editor Andy Ovenden reflects his views on the death penalty and reasons the issue should be examined logically.

A flowering victory...
Cal Poly’s Ornamental Horticulture flower judging team returned from a national competition. Find out how well they did.

Designing for dollars...
Architecture majors listen up! You could win up to $1,000 in a contest to design a house with recycled materials. Read how.
On the "Poly crushes Cal Lutheran" story that ran yesterday on page 5, the byline was accidently omitted. It was written by staff environmentally cleaner form of transportation.

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The City Council needs to give people more and safer bikeways of this city are simply not safe for bikes. The answer to this problem lies in establishing a bikeway Most of the byways of this city are simply not safe for bikes. The ideal place to begin a bike path would be along the Southern Pacific Railroad property which extends through the campus. However, it would create a nearly straight trail connecting the campus area to the south end of town, thus making biking to Cal Poly a much more attractive alternative to driving.

The college towns of Palo Alto and Davis have already built extensively bikeway systems. Palo Alto has a "Bicycle Boulevard" - a two-mile stretch leading from a residential area to the downtown on which no automobile traffic is permitted, and even the cross traffic is required to yield to the bicyclists. Nearly one-third of Davis streets have bike lanes, in addition to about 20 miles of off-street bike paths. It is estimated that nearly 25 percent of all around-town trips in Davis are made by bicycle. During the last city elections, Roalman was vocally in favor of improving the city's bikeways and called on the city to buy the Southern Pacific property. As an environmentalist who uses his bicycle as his primary mode of transportation, he should be leading the way in developing a bikeway system that could rival that of Palo Alto and Davis. Councilmember Peg Finard has also argued for the development of a bike path.

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SLO needs more bikeways

San Luis Obispo is desperately in need of an improved bikeway system. The City Council has expressed concern over this issue, but little has been done so far. Yet, they still insist that city residents, especially the students, should use bikes for transportation and leave their smog-producing cars at home. Most of the byways of this city are simply not safe for bikes. Just last Tuesday there was a bicyclist injured in a traffic accident near campus. The dangerous intersection of California and Foothill streets, through which many student bicycle commuters must pass, was obviously not designed to accommodate bikes. Councilmember Peter Finard has called this intersection, "a disaster area for bikes."

I attended the vigil in the Mission Plaza on Monday night. Robert Alton Harris had been granted a temporary stay of execution. He was, apparently, then gathered anyway. They just didn't come to celebrate the sparing of Harris' life, nor would they have come to mourn his death had the sentence been carried out. No, the issue is far greater than the life of one man; the greater issue is a moral one in that California is the only Western industrial nation to still uphold the archaic and barbaric practice of execution as a form of criminal punishment. My personal reason for participating in the vigil was to show my disgust at the barbarism and lack of justice in the American justice system. To me, a sense of retribution is not justification enough to waste lives and millions of taxpayer dollars.

I doubted that anyone there that night would have said that Harris was innocent of the 1978 murders of two young San Diego men. Harris himself confessed to the crime and has since shown remorse for his actions. This is not to say that his crime is excusable and it is fitting that the public demand justice. However, the whole death penalty debate must be governed by logic. There is no room for emotion. Only the small number of executions of the death penalty too often appeal to the emotions of the public, pointing out the heinousness of the murdering person. With this in mind, the death penalty can argue an equally emotional case. For instance, the specter of a person who has shown remorse that haunts my mind is that the subject is raising the danger of convicting an innocent man or death penalty. This is in spite of my mind of men condemned to death for crimes that they did not commit, kicking, pushing and tearing at their bonds as they are strangled into the death machines. I simply cannot envisage the execution of a man such as Robert Alton Harris, or Ted Bundy, or Gary Gilmore or any of the 2,300 men who will most assuredly be executed, is going to want to surrender himself without a fight? This risk is also carried by correctional officers in constant contact with Death Row inmates. Officers at San Quentin wear bulletproof vests, feeding food to prisoners in their cells. What does a condemned man have to lose?

What kind of a deterrent is the death penalty if our court systems cannot even maintain any level of consistency in the application of the law? Supreme Court Justice William Brennan has shown disdain for the disproportionate amount of death sentences dealt among different races. Nationwide statistics for the years between 1977 and 1988 show that a black man who has killed a white person is 60 times more likely to be executed than if he had killed another black person. Also, a black man who kills a white is five times more likely to be executed than a white man who kills a white person.

Another disparity that diffuses any deterrent effect the death penalty might have had, is that of the severity of the sentences doled out to different murderers in a lottery-like fashion. An interesting question raised in one of Harris' appeals to the Supreme Court is why Harris received the death penalty for his two murder convictions, when others that have committed more heinous acts receive life sentences? For example, Angelo Buono (alias the "Hillside Strangler") received a life sentence after being convicted of the calculated kidnapping, torturing and strangling of nine women.

The resurrection of the death penalty in California after 23 years sets a dangerous precedent for our state as well as for other states considering following suit. It is an issue that is fed by an ever­ growing political court system, by prosecutors and judges placing votes before justice, by taxpayers who haven't learned yet that a life sentence is cheaper than a death sentence, and by a population that never wants to waste taxpayer dollars on what if we were a member of their family on Death Row. Meanwhile, the issue serves to justify the be­ liefs of people in other Western nations that the United States is a violent, bloodthirsty nation that must dispose of its hopeless cases by not just cruel and unusual, but bizarre means.

Andrew Ovenden is the Editor-in-chief of the Mustang Daily.
OH flower judging group wins first place at national contest

Next year's event to be held at Poly

By Brandon K. Engle
Staff Writer

To many, spring flowers are viewed and appreciated, but to some Cal Poly students they are scrutinized and judged.

And that's just what a team from the ornamental horticulture department did as they led the nation in the 49th Intercollegiate Flower Judging Contest last weekend in East Lansing, Mich.

The team took first place with 7,238 points out of a possible 8,100 points. Second place went to the host university, Michigan State, with 7,133 points, leaving Iowa State University third with 6,996 points.

Cheri Subler and Heidi Yoder took first and second place in the competition, making Subler the overall national champion in flower judging.

"It was a decisive victory, we didn't squeak by," said professor Virginia Walter of the ornamental horticulture department, who coached the team. The team also included Marcy Cysewski, Andy Moreno as the team alternate and Mike Faigle as the student assistant coach.

The flower judging contest consists of comparative judging of different containers of flowers. The students have to produce the original order from best to worst of the displayed flowers. The competition is staged by the 

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**SF gay discrimination ordinance upheld**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the first known ruling of its kind, a Superior Court judge has upheld San Francisco's ordinance banning job discrimination against homosexuals.

Judge Ira Brown ruled Wednesday that local governments can pass broader anti-bias ordinances than the state civil rights law, which lacks a similar gay rights provision. Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed a bill in 1984 that would have banned discrimination against homosexuals.

Brown's ruling allows employees of Western Union and American Telephone & Telegraph to move toward trial in their discrimination suits. Both companies had challenged the 1979 San Francisco ordinance, which forbids discrimination in employment or housing based on sexual orientation.

Similar ordinances exist in Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento and some smaller communities, but no court decisions on their validity have been reported. Brown's decision applies only to the San Francisco ordinance.

"This is a very thoughtful, somewhat conservative judge, and I think the fact that he upheld the validity of the ordinance after more consideration than these questions often get in a trial court, with very extensive briefing, may discourage people from making the same argument again," said attorney Matthew Coles of the American Civil Liberties Union.

**Fire damages Boy Scout offices in Visalia**

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — A fire apparently set to cover up a burglary caused $250,000 damage to Boy Scout offices Wednesday night, fire officials said.

"We are listing the cause as arson," said Fire Division Chief Paul Gantt. "The door was forced open prior to our arrival, and there was some property taken from the building." No suspects were identified in the case by early Thursday, Gantt said.

Investigators combing the area surrounding the fire recovered a calculator, keys and award ribbons taken from the building, said Scout Executive Director Jim Treganza.

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**Plants lessons at Camp San Luis**

Learn the proper way to plant trees and attend a potluck dinner in the process on Sunday at the Camp San Luis National Guard Base. The SLO County Earth Day Coalition and the California Conservation Corps will be providing the instruction and the trees for the rural tree planting. Just bring a bandana and trees for the rural tree planting. Just bring a bandana and gloves and wear sturdy clothes (hard hats will be provided). Be sure to bring a vegetarian dish for the potluck dinner. A video will be shown at 1 p.m., training and practice will start at 2 p.m., and the potluck dinner will begin at 4 p.m. For information, call Terri Dunivant at 995-2468.

**Addition class to be held locally**

Teresa Gorski, a well-recognized name in the treatment of addictions, will be presenting a daylong workshop on Thursday, April 26 at the The Cliffs in Shell Beach. Addictive relationships and issues of healthy intimacy will be explored in this participatory workshop.

The event is sponsored by San Luis Obispo County Alcohol Services. The fee is $60.00 (includes luncheon) if registered before April 16. For registration or information call Alcohol Services at 549-4275.

**Financial aid is going unclaimed**

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-91 school year. Mark Caffey, the president of Student Assistance, said that millions of dollars available to students for financial aid go unclaimed each year. If you are a high school or college student and would like to fill out an application, you may request a self addressed, stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 57077, Webnor, Texas, 77598.

**Parenting issues seminar tonight**

There will be a presentation entitled "ACA Parenting Issues: Coping With Teenage " Yours or Your Kids?" tonight. The presentation will be held at the Institute for the Study of Family Codependence at 202 Traffic Way in Arroyo Grande from 7 to 9 p.m. Tony Clarke, MS, will talk about the similar psychosocial developmental issues that both parents and adolescents have in common and that cause much of the conflict between the two generations. Clarke is known for his work with troubled adolescents and families in recovery.

**An environmental faire on Saturday**

The Rancho El Chorro Environmental Education Center will host the Fourth Annual Environmental Education Fair and Open House on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The open house will be held adjacent to Rancho for shortresses, which is located on Highway 1 across from Cuesta College behind the County Superintendent of School’s office.

The open house will feature a See SHORT TAKES, page 8

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Abortion rights group begins campaign on college campuses across the country

An abortion rights organization Thursday began a national campaign to pick up support from college students to defeat a resurgence of legislation aimed at restricting abortions.

Hollywood actors handed out leaflets at Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass., and nearly 100 students attended a political gathering at a city college in Santa Monica, Calif., where they heard actors and abortion rights advocates.

"You are part of a generation that grew up without the fear of a crisis pregnancy, an unwanted pregnancy, or could threaten your health in a back alley abortion," said Kate Melnick, director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The campaign planned events at about 40 colleges Thursday and Friday.

In Massachusetts, actors Judd Nelson, Howard Hesseman and Elizabeth Pena stood outside a subway stop in Cambridge and handed out leaflets to passersby urging the students to vote pro-choice. Between 40 and 50 people were registered, said Joyce Cunha, associate director of MassChoice, an affiliate of the national group.

The actors were from the Hollywood Policy Foundation Center, the non-profit arm of the Hollywood Women's Political Action Coalition.

Cunha said students were a critical part of the pro-choice movement, which she said had been too complacent before last year's Supreme Court decision allowed states to restrict abortion rights.

"This is a right they've always had. I think that part of why people want to help their peers to understand that the right is in jeopardy," she said. At Santa Monica City College, student Jennifer Nahlin, 24, said, "We got a call this morning from the city council and the City Hall and the surrounding area into a city center.

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China's democracy movement leader says campaign last June could have succeeded

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A leader of the pro-democracy movement that was crushed by China last June believes the campaign might have succeeded if it had come after the uprisings in Eastern Europe, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The activists, Chai Ling, 23, escaped to France this week with her husband, Feng Congde, after 10 months on the run in Beijing. Both were among 21 student leaders sought by Chinese Communist authorities when the pro-democracy movement was a "counterrevolutionary rebellion."

The couple has remained in hiding. "We might have had a good chance to succeed if our movement had come after the recent pro-democracy trend in Eastern Europe," she said in an interview.

Tunnel provides Japanese with safe haven

TAPPI STATION, Japan (AP) — Tappi station's waiting room is huge, but no one stays a trip there. It provides a way out if something goes wrong under the Tsugaru Straits, in the world's longest tunnel.

Five trains stop at Tappi each day and let hundreds of people off for a look, guided tour, at conditions 450 feet beneath the surface. The passengers then board the next train to finish the journey between Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, and the central island of Honshu.

The purpose of Tappi and Yoshikoba, a similar station near the end of the Seikan Tunnel, is to provide shelter or an exit in case of earthquakes or other trouble.

At 50 mph, a train takes 40 minutes to complete the trip through the tunnel, an $8.5 billion tube 34 miles long that runs under the Tsugaru Straits for nearly 15 miles. "Down that way, you can walk to the other side," a guide said, pointing down a side tunnel. "It would take about a mile to get to the other side."

Before the Seikan opened in March 1988, rail passengers transferred to a ferry for a four-hour voyage across the straits between Aomori, on Honshu, and Hakodate, on Hokkaido. Sometimes the service was halted by storms. A typhoon sank a ferry in 1994, killing more than 100 people, and support for a tunnel grew.

Guides from Japan Railways show visitors to Tappi and Yoshikoba some of the ways of coping with emergencies. Each station is under land. The tunnel does not emerge from the ground for 8½ miles near Tappi, and 10½ past Yoshikoba.

A Mustang Daily editor takes first in regional journalism competition

Fleischer won for her series on acquisitions and mergers in the Mustang Daily last spring. It was chosen as the best in-depth reporting in the four-state region (California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii) and will now be entered in a nationwide competition against other regions' first-place winners.
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Woman spends two days in jail for ignoring calls for jury duty

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — When jury duty calls, it pays to answer, Julia Curenio of Salinas learned by spending two days in jail.

"I'm going to jury duty the next time they subpoena me," she told The (Monterey) Herald on Wednesday after pleading guilty to a contempt of court charge. "I'll be there with bells on."

The 31-year-old unemployed mother of five, charged with ignoring repeated summonses to jury duty last year, also apologized to Superior Court Judge John Phillips. He sentenced her to two days in jail but gave her credit for the two days she had already spent in jail after being arrested on Monday.

"We did what we had to do," to send a message to those who try to avoid jury service, Phillips said afterward.

He added, "There comes a point in time when you've got to back up the system...to keep its credibility."

A relieved Ms. Curenio gave thanks that her punishment wasn't more severe. She could have been fined up to $1,000.

Short Takes

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review of the Chummud Indian culture and dance is free. For info: 543-7732, extension 294 for info.

Earth Week group meets Wednesday

Organizational meetings for the 1990 Earth Week celebration are held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Building, 501 Grand Ave. in San Luis Obispo. For more information, call Jim Merkel at 541-0904.

Intimacy class to improve relations

A mini-class will be held at Summit Place in the French Hospital on Sunday, April 8. The class will address the lack of intimacy between family members, lovers and friends that results due to a lack of communication.

The class will highlight simple ways to communicate which promote understanding and positive growth in any relationship. The class runs from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 543-5353, extension 117.

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