Investigator says evidence is too thin to press charges

Stalking suspect may be cleared

By Francine Stewart
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly student suspected of stalking three women in the Kennedy Library probably will not be charged.

Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett said he suspects the women in the Kennedy Library probably will not be charged.

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The ordinance, passed in October 1989, requires rental houses with six or more unrelated occupants to get a $50 permit. In order to be eligible for the permit, the landlord must make available at least 300 square feet of "gross floor area" per adult, Coyle wrote.

Coyle wrote, "The standard of 'six adults' probably is unconstitutional in that there is no rational relationship of that number to the end sought."

Coyle also wrote that the ordinance "may also interfere with state constitutional rights of privacy."

Coyle explained in the letter that ordinances such as San Luis Obispo's may regulate "uses," such as limiting parking to certain hours or number of hours, but "generally may not regulate the 'users' (number of persons in a family)."

Dunin said the ordinance was created to "relieve residents from the pressures they felt due to the lack of compatibility between their lifestyles and those of some students."

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Dunin said the ordinance was created to "relieve residents from the pressures they felt due to the lack of compatibility between their lifestyles and those of some students."

"If the ordinance is unconstitutional, from the state's point of view, it will be scrapped," Dunin said. "We're not going to go to court about it," he said.

In the letter, Coyle explained that a constituent's concerns are not what initially prompted the letter to Dunin.

Along with concern over the legality of the six-plus ordinance, the constituent complained about San Luis Obispo's apparent intent not to develop additional affordable housing.

Coyle wrote, "The last item on his platform is what initially prompted the letter to Dunin."

If Lybarger is elected, he said he has immediate plans to get the rest of the council to work together.

"There is too much bitterness and lack of cooperation among the council members," he said.

He plans to start implementing his platform ideas with the whole council.

See LYBARGER, page 3.
SUMMER MUSTANG

WORLD

U.N. general says he lacks enough troops to watch guns

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The head of the U.N. forces in the former Yugoslav federation warned Wednesday that he didn't have enough troops to monitor an accord designed to spare Sarajevo from further shelling.

Gen. Safih Namihb told a news conference at U.N. headquarters that the capital's airport was likely to reopen Thursday after a two-day shutdown. Warring factions had assured him relief flights would not be harmed, he said.

The airport closed Tuesday after militiamen locked radar onto a British Hercules transport plane and fired anti-aircraft machine guns. Namibard said he did not know who fired at the plane, but that all sides had militias in the area. Privately, U.N. peacekeepers said they suspected only the Serbs had radar-armed guns.

Namibard said an agreement to place all heavy weapons around the city under U.N. supervision was to be concluded later in the day.

Allies threaten to shoot down Iraqi aircraft attacking Shiites

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S.-led allies have drawn up an ultimatum for Saddam Hussein, threatening to shoot down Iraqi warplanes and helicopter gunships unless air attacks on Shiite Muslim rebels in the country's south are halted.

The warning by Britain, France and the United States, delivered to diplomats on Thursday, comes as tensions rise over difficulties Iraq has given U.N. weapons inspectors and reports of a stepped-up Iraqi campaign against the Shiites rebels.

A series of attacks on Westerners working in the safe haven established for ethnic Kurds in northern Iraq, including the wounding of a U.N. worker this week, has led to a series of shots from Iraqi helicopters.

Iraqi aircraft attacking Shiites have divided the Republican governor and the Democratic legislature that cut too much from local law enforcement.

Both measures were also pending in the Senate, but the upper house delayed action waiting to see how the Assembly debate rehashed disagreements that have divided the Republican governor and the Democratic legislature all year.

But with Wang's bankruptcy, fellow Massachusetts computer maker Digital Equipment Corp. planning deep cuts and the sluggish economy, the forecast needs to be revised, Breimyer said.

College student allegedly reveals credit fraud ring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A teen-ager arrested for credit card fraud allegedly told police he headed a 25-member ring that used a computer program to re-encode the numbers on the magnetic strips of lost or stolen credit cards.

Police said the ring was responsible for $100,000 in illegal purchases.

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Sonic fears legislation may force rate hikes

Michael Sheats

Legislation recently passed in the House of Representatives could mean higher rates for Sonic Cable subscribers, according to Steve Burrell, Sonic General Manager.

The bill, which passed on July 23, calls for cable companies to offer basic service under a price formula set by the Federal Communications Commission and sets standards for quality of service.

The Senate approved another cable bill in January. The two bills will now go to a conference committee which will reconcile them into one bill for the president's approval.

Although proponents of the bills say they are designed to help customers by regulating local cable monopolies, Burrell said the bills are not what they're made out to be.

"Both bills, in our mind, are not consumer bills," he said. "They may even increase rates."

City councilman Bill Roam said he is not sure how the legislation will effect the cable industry, but he said San Luis Obispo Cable "is a real line" with Sonic on the new cable world because negotiations which have already begun.

"A lot of people in this community think they should be getting a lot more for their money," Roaman said.

According to Burrell, President Paul said it all went to the bill. However, because it is an election year and the bill is very popular with consumers, there is a chance it could pass, he said.

"Because it's an election year your politicians want to come across as consumer-friendly," Burrell said. "And consumers are always going to think the price of things are too high and say, 'you're regulating.'"

Christine Trol, a small business major, believes cable regulation is necessary in cities such as San Luis Obispo.

"It's (regulation) feasible in a town like San Luis where we don't have a choice of cable companies," she said. "If you want cable, like most students do, you'll pay almost any price."

Burrell said the problem in the cable industry that has led to this push for regulation is the few companies who don't give quality service.

"If cable gets more regulated, then you won't see companies investing in new technology and it (the technology) will get slower. Everyone gets punished for the deeds of a few."

People need to keep cable prices in perspective and realize what they're getting, Burrell said.

"People can't say I pay twice as much for cable as I used to."

Watson: The difference people are getting is a lot more channels.

"You also can't say, 'In Nipomo it only pay $15 and in San Luis we pay $19.' You have to look at what goes into it."

Paul Cal Poly students are taking advantage of SLO Transit's free bus rides more than ever, according to Harry Watson, SLO Transit manager.

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"People can't say I pay twice as much for cable as I used to."

Watson attributes the increase in Poly ridership to an added tandem service, which brings an additional 12 buses on to campus, and the loss of several of the campus' major parking lots due to construction projects.

"Students would rather get picked up and dropped off by the way from the service unit," he said. "We're all pretty lazy."

The city is able to provide the free service to students by negotiating a contract with the university each year that calls for SLO Transit to receive a percentage of the campus parking tickets. Last year SLO Transit received $170,000 from the school, Watson said.

"Everytime someone gets something on their window, I get a few pennies," he said.

Joe Rosser, former director of Housing and Conference Services and a member of the campus mass transit committee, said the increase in bus ridership is also helpful to the campus and city goal of cleaner air, but is not nearly enough to meet that goal.

"It's (the increase) a drop in the bucket," he said. "The big problem is the estimated 20,000 vehicle trips on and off campus each day."

Rosser also said the increased ridership could begin to hurt the university financially.

"What happens is the bus counts rise and bills us for how many students use the service. The money just comes from tick­ets we write on campus."

"The bottom line is students, faculty and administrators are going to have to walk, bike, and carpool if we're really going to have an impact on air quality."

A SLO Transit bus pulls out from the downtown terminal. SLO Transit had 837,585 riders last year.
Four men, two in uniform, sit together in an otherwise-empty room on a young female student enters the room and sits down in one of the cushioned chairs. She looks down at her notepad. They laugh and apparently realize she is just minutes before.

"Do you know the difference between a t-shirt and a poncho?" the attorney asked. "No, sir," she replied. He turned around, and no one else was there. "Well, it's a point and taking a stance on an issue, whether you get a paycheck or not. The only reason single-parent families exist would be the death of a spouse. If the rate of single-parent families increases, I can only see the decline of family values, whether they turn in lead to the decay of the American society.

Roma Vitols is a journalist with a concentration in public relations.

Charles D. Landers
Ornamental Horticulture

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

As a single-parent family, I have recently experienced what it's like to live on a government check.

Roma Vitols
Editor-in-Chief - PETER HARTLAUB Managing Editor - JASON FOSTER Opinion Editor - JOE TARICA Photo Editor - RAY CESAR SANCHEZ Managing Art Editor - MEL HUBAL Advier - HERB KAMM

SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF - 1992


Production Manager - AL EX SALAZAR Production - CORAL DAWSON, AMY HUMMEL Computer Operation - CARLOS RELOVA Circulation - SCOTT KARLE Recycling Coordinator - JANE WOODING

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The sharply-dressed man in the dark suit and flashy tie turns toward one of the men: "So, do you want me to bring anything back for you from Mexico?" he asks, smiling.

The man with the greying black hair and one-inch ponytail smiles. "Yeah—we think he's pretty damn funny. The night was only going to last a bit more kissing-up to the men on the stand. He turned around, and no one was there. He assumed he was trying to establish a "resemblance doubt" about her testimony in the minds of the jurors.

Maybe the girl didn't see the man who stands accused for the crime. Maybe she saw someone else, someone who was dressed differently. Or maybe she was trying for some strange reason.

At any rate, as I watched the courtroom drama unfold, I was both moved in its beauty and angered by it. This was Truth, Justice, and the American Way. Or was it.

These lawyers get paid big money. We all know that. But that makes me wonder about their motives.

Do they really want to give every man and woman a fair trial because they believe it's the Right thing to do, or because they get a huge paycheck?

Perhaps lawyers' salaries should be lowered.

Remarriages is commonly accepted in this society. Very few children live with both parents.

In the 80s, the trend of homosexual relationships has increased to be record high.

In my view, this change in family structure is the root cause of many of our social problems.

In this country, most single families have lately become single-parent families, and the rate of divorce has increased gradually.

Now, out of every five marriages end in separation. One should analyze why the divorce rate has increased. Lack of understanding, lack of respect to each other, alcohol, drugs and sex are some of the reasons for divorce.

More than 100,000 people are involved in gang activity.

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In this country, most single

with their true beliefs!

Because when a person receives great external rewards (money), it gives them justification for their actions. When the external justification is low, people need to find internal justification, something that might be a bit harder to come by.

This leads me to wonder, if the average salary of lawyers was suddenly drastically cut, how many would stay in the profession? How many would feel the presence of internal conflict and the need to justify their actions to themselves?

How many lawyers are in courtrooms because they believe their client deserves a fair trial, and how many simply SAY they believe in the concept of a fair trial just to get the pay-off?

Somehow courts of law are viewed as awesome oases in which monumental decisions are made. I think they're more like theaters - with live entertainment - and the actor who pulls off the best performance steals the show...and the healthy paycheck.

Roma Vitols is a journalist with a concentration in public relations.
Soap stars, media go to bat for General Hospital
Softball Sizzler to raise money for threatened facility

By Jackie Jones
Staff Writer

ABC TV's "General Hospital" soap opera cast hopes that the crowd catches their message to save San Luis Obispo's General Hospital — only this message isn't coming over the airwaves, but in the form of a softball.

Twenty "General Hospital" cast members are participating in a softball game against 25 local media personalities in the first annual Soap Star Softball Sizzler Saturday at San Luis Obispo's Sinsheimer Baseball Stadium.

The game will be followed by an autograph session, and then later that evening fans can "Dine with the Stars" at Averio Winery in Paso Robles.

Fans will have a chance to enjoy a "Santa Maria-style" barbeque, live music, and assortments of white, blush, and red wines.

The purpose of the softball game and dinner is to raise funds for the Coalition to save General Hospital.

"We need money to get educational materials out to the public, so they can be informed when they vote," said Trina Vosti, employee of General Hospital and co-chairman of the Coalition.

The vote referred to will occur this fall when voters will decide whether or not to pass Measure F. The measure would add an estimated $1.50 to every $100,000 in property tax, which San Luis Obispo can "use to rebuild General Hospital and bring it up to earthquake safety standards."

If measure F is not passed, building will not be possible, and General Hospital will be closed. "General Hospital is like a safety net," Vosti said. "It's a safe place to go when you need medical attention."

Vosti explained that San Luis Obispo County is unique in that other counties such as Santa Barbara have several community-owned hospitals.

San Luis Obispo has only one — General Hospital. "The rest are privately owned by people who do not even live in this area."

"This can be really scary for students," Vosti said. "Once students graduate from college many of them do not have insurance until they are employed."

Vosti said that a community hospital is probably more concerned about its patients so that, if something was to happen to someone with out insurance, a community hospital could help out the patient before a non-community hospital would.

The idea behind this event came from Diane Timmermann and co-chairman of the Coalition.

"The idea seemed a natural one," she said. "I was always a soap opera fan. I knew if we needed a fund-raiser, including General Hospital would be a good idea."

Timmermann contacted the "General Hospital" studio, and within a few days she had 15 cast members willing to help.

Together, the coalition and "General Hospital" individual cast members decided on a softball game and dinner.

Eric Shade, from KSLL radio, worked on the other team. He contacted local media personalities, gathering media participants from print, radio, and broadcast organizations for the event.

The Soap Star Softball Sizzler begins at 2:30 p.m. at Sinsheimer Stadium, 900 South Dr. Adult tickets are available in advance for $12.50 and at the door for $15.

Children 8 and under are free. The dinner begins at 6 p.m., and tickets are $35. Both tickets can be purchased at Mary Anne's Hallmark shops or at the coalition. For details, call 543-1532.
**Educator extraordinaire**

Professional Studies names 1992 Teacher of the Year

Brenda Lynn Mills

Staff Writer

A Cal Poly alumnus and graphic communication department head, Henry "Red" Heesch, has been selected by the college's departments to serve as the 1992 Teacher of the Year.

Henry "Red" Heesch, who has taught at Cal Poly since 1986, was selected by the school's dean, Harry Busselen, after Busselen reviewed the achievements of faculty members in each of the school's departments.

Heesch said he was extremely surprised he won the award and credited his teaching philosophy as a possible reason for his selection.

"The greatest challenge of teaching is to make the courses interesting enough so it inspires the students to attend class and learn the material," Heesch said.

When they finish school, students should have an edge in one area of expertise, Heesch said.

The evaluation criteria included student evaluation of courses, personal mentoring and service to the school.

Heesch, 57, teaches courses from printing, bindery, and finishing to University Graphic Systems, marketing and sales.

Heesch said the key to his success lies behind his faculty mentoring skills and his ability to put them to use in the classroom.

"It's important to understand how to deal with people and their individual personalities," Heesch said.

**LYBARGER**

From page 1 working together.

Lybarger said he can do a good job in office because he has the qualities it takes to get things done. He said, "I'm organized, and I use my time valuably."

He said he is economical and can "make things happen with some energy and hard work."

Lybarger lives with his wife, Abbie. The two run a family home day-care center, and watch six 2- to 3-year-olds in their home.

Lybarger said he walks to 100 houses every day to spread his flyers.

In his spare time, he writes, paints and is active in civil rights activities.

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Bird ‘backs’ out after 13 glorious seasons

BOSTON (AP) — No more amazing no-look passes. No more reckless dives to save the ball. No more miraculous game-winning 3-pointers. The visions flow swiftly like a dream come true. Finally, the wakeup call came: Bird, seemingly superhuman in his best days, really is just a mere mortal.

Bird retired Tuesday after a 13-year career that was one of the greatest in NBA history.

"It’s something that had to be done," he said. "I’ve had enough (pain) to last me a lifetime, and I can’t shake it.

"I put my body through living hell for 17 years," said Bird, who starred at Indiana State.

He lacked great speed and leaping ability. But he was a creative genius, thinking several steps ahead of his opponents. And he was a tough-minded warrior who dodged at the prospect of competing with — and beating — the best.

"I played against some of the best basketball players in the world, and I did pretty fair against them," Bird said.

One of them was Magic Johnson, his adversary in three NBA championship series and his teammate on the United States team that won the Olympic basketball gold medal 11 days ago.

"Larry was the only player in the league that I feared, and he was the smartest player I ever played against," Johnson said.

"Larry Bird has helped to define the way a generation of basketball fans has come to view and appreciate the NBA," NBA commissioner David Stern said.

Playing on opposite coasts, Bird and Johnson joined the NBA in 1979 and were instrumental as it grew to new heights of popularity throughout the world. Salaries and TV revenues also soared.

Few played better than the country boy from French Lick, Ind., whose hick-like manner and sometimes tangled syntax masked a strong will and a sharp mind.

He was the player of the year in 1979 and the NBA rookie of the year in 1980. He won the first of his three NBA titles in 1981. He was the most valuable player in the 1987 All-Star Game. From 1984 through 1986, he won three straight regular-season MVP awards.

He added a new dimension to the forward position. At 6-9, he was a peerless passer who made his teammates better.

From page 6