Eviction, debts caused murderous spree

By Todd Hogan and John Hubbell

Lynwood Drake III, who shot and killed six people before ending his own life this weekend, was a "frustrate" who blamed the world for his problems, a man who knew him said Monday.

Morro Bay attorney Lee Broshears, who represented Drake's landlord and murder victim Andrew Zatko, said Drake's murderous rampage across San Luis Obispo County was "something that has been simmering in his mind for a long time."

In a suicide note found in his pocket, Drake said: "I ... killed three men because they took my wife, family and daughter from me. My sisters, (mother) and her husband are also why. Damn the American family to hell. God forgive me."

Petersen on polySCOPE: It could have been better

ASI leaders have criticism, but praise 'good effort'

By Brad Hamilton

Days after the election, former student City Council candidate Brent Petersen is saying public relations and accountability are key for a student-led, student- run political coalition, which he says has been much better organized.

Petersen said he would like to see better communication between current polySCOPE leaders and original leaders from last spring.

"I was completely against the caucus idea," Petersen said.

"We have not seen the results we want but ballot statements and asked them to make an informed decision. It (was) nothing less than an elitist action. I would like to have seen a primary in which all students participate instead of an elitist candidate."

"PolySCOPE organized to increase student representation, but in poor communication and misdirected decisions, the two student leaders said."

"I agreed to stand up (on stage)," Burnett said, "and be embarrassed as heck — auctioned like a piece of meat."

When she later discovered she was not the actual winner, and not re-surfacing Petersen if she "bought" a friend, Burnett was upset, feeling she may have endangeredASI if she had been listed as a supporter of Petersen, she said.

"I think a lot of enthusiasm and energy playing in a brand new game led polySCOPE to not be as cautious as it needed to be," Burnett said.

"He needed her truck," Beuer said. "He was there to help him."

Deputies tried without success to contact Zatko's landlord, Blake Hendrix, and others from the Forest House, where Zatko lived.

"I don't consider him dangerous," Broshears said. "He was a wrecking ball."

By Kevin Datrymple

An anonymous bomb threat forced the evacuation of the County Government Center Monday morning.

The threat sent 250 county workers into the streets while law enforcement officials searched the building. No bombs were found, according to a press release.

County Administrator Robert Hendrix ordered the evacuation at 9 a.m. after an unnamed caller said four bombs had been placed in the Center and were set to explode at 10 a.m.

The Center was reoccupied at approximately 10:30 a.m., he said.

The County Government Center is located at 1035 Palm St., and houses the county's municipal and superior courts as well as other government offices.

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Nowa Huta, Poland (AP) — On streets where Solidarity demonstrators once reigned, a new underground movement is on the prowl — ugly, angry and terrifying.

"Solidarity" has replaced "Lenin" as the name of the main street in this gritty smokestack district. But little has improved for youths since the country cast off Communist rule in 1989.

The strong arm of Communism kept a lid on restless young people for more than a generation. In Nowa Huta, that meant limited opportunities bred boredom, discontent and a generation. In Nowa Huta, that meant Huta's 220,000 residents, and worry about how to combat the violence.

"Solidarity" has replaced "Lenin" as the name of the main street in this gritty smokestack district. But little has improved for youths since the country cast off Communist rule in 1989.

Now there is real fear among the community's 220,000 residents, and worry about how to combat the violence.

"Solidarity" has replaced "Lenin" as the name of the main street in this gritty smokestack district. But little has improved for youths since the country cast off Communist rule in 1989.

"They got drunk and they just went crazy," speculated Mateusz Wrobel, an 18-year-old skinhead.

Moderate Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, in the running for party chairman, squared off against conservative strategist Angela Bay Buchanan last week.

"Those youngsters now can feel more freedom and they do whatever they like," said Henryk Kubiak, a taxi driver who has stopped working at night.

The eight arrested for the ambush of the German driver, whose companion was badly beaten, told police they were avenging attacks on Poles in Germany.

"They got drunk and they just went crazy," speculated Mateusz Wrobel, an 18-year-old skinhead who himself became a skinhead three years ago.

The driver's murder caused outrage. Many residents laid flowers and lit candles at the site on Solidarity Avenue, which like most of the district's streets is virtually empty of pedestrians by early evening.

"He was an innocent working man and they killed him without a reason," said Janina Zwierzynska, a 60-year-old retiree who brought a bouquet.

Names read at Vietnam Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of the 58,183 Americans who died in the Vietnam War are being read in a poignant ceremony marking the 10th anniversary of the black granite monument where those names are inscribed.

At noon Sunday, the first of 1,000 volunteers stood at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, known as "The Wall," and began reading names. The reading continues around the clock until 9 a.m. EST Wednesday, Veterans Day.

Among the volunteers were activist Jesse Jackson; CND organizer Peter Arnett, who covered the war; ABC reporter Jack Smith; and Jan Scruggs, a Vietnam veteran who worked to get the memorial built and organized the 10th anniversary ceremonies.

Vietnam veterans visiting the wall were choked with emotion.

"It was a very traumatic experience for me. ... The four of us that went over there, three of them didn't come back," veteran Stewart Green said.

Robot helps in operating room

SACRAMENTO (AP) — With nerves of steel, superhuman precision and no bedside manner whatsoever, a 7-foot surgical assistant called Robocoe made medical history over the weekend.

Robocoe, a mechanical arm with a drill at the end, was used Saturday during hip replacement surgery on a patient at Butter General Hospital. Spokesman Lloyd Benson said it was the world's first operation using a surgical robot.

The unidentified patient was reported in stable condition.

The machine, dubbed Robocoe by its inventors, was programmed to drill a precise hole in the patient's leg bone that enabled surgeons to insert the replacement hip without using cement.

Doctors can make the 6- to 10-inch hole manually, but the developers of Robocoe believe the computerized drill improves precision.

GOP redefines itself after defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sobered by their abrupt fall from power, Republicans are arguing vehemently among themselves over what went wrong and how to get back in sync with American voters.

There are deep philosophical divisions among the faction trying to commandeer the party and among those dreaming of the 1996 White House race.

Has the party adapted too much or too little to the political realities of the 1990s? Is it still a "big tent" party? Is it too radical? Is it divisive? Is it too liberal? Is it too conservative? Is it just too old?

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Students explain the ways they got their fake IDs

Underaged tell how they did it and why they wanted it

By Carissa Wreden
Staff Writer

Fake I.D.'s are an age-old tradition. People have been using them for years and for a variety of reasons.

Richard Rock, 67, said he got his first phony license back in the 1940s. Rock was 17 at the time.

"I wanted to get into the burlesque show, but I wasn't old enough," he said. "So I went down and bought a chauffeur's license for $3. The chauffeur's license said I was 18. I could go to the bars," she said.

A former Cal Poly student said she first decided to use a fake I.D., "to be able to go out and drink and party."

"Besides," she said, "all my friends were 21 and I didn't want to spend the summer by myself." The lady, (at the Cal Poly student) said they have several I.D.'s and all obtained their first 'fake' in what seems to have become a ritual on college campus.

The evils of Drink
A tempered kid of alcohol and the Cal Poly student

Monday: Alcohol and crime.

Today: Purchasing plays of *the underage drinker.

"I wasn't going to sit at home on Thursday and Friday nights while my boyfriend was out having a good time at a bar," she said.

A Poly English senior said she obtained her I.D. for similar reasons.

"We try to ask for a birth certificate or something to prove you are," Brooks said. "All that has to be done is find someone of age with similar height, weight, hair and eye color and apply for a new license at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The I.D. would then have the information of someone 21, and your picture.

According to Helen Brooks, director of Licensing at the San Luis Obispo office of the DMV, the department is supposed to have applicants provide a supplementary form of identification. You try to ask for a birth certificate or something to prove who you are," Brooks said.

Inevitably a few people slip past, she said.

One Cal Poly student agreed, saying the DMV never asked her for alternate I.D. when she applied for her phony license.

"It was ridiculous how easy it was," she said. "The lady (at the DMV) was just like, 'O.K., dear.'"

Brooks said she doesn't expect these type of slip-ups to continue in the future because of the new credit card-style licensing system.

According to Advanced Imaging magazine, the new system is "California's answer to the plague of fake driver's licenses." By March 25, all 200 DMV field offices had installed the new licenses, which feature tamper-resistant digital images.

Part of Bill Daley's job at Sands Liquor & Deli is to spot fake I.D.s.

"Warren Miller is Ski Bum Numéro Uno... a combination Jean-Claude Killy, Robert Redford, Ingemar Bergman and Woody Allen." —L.A. Times

"That the (at the DMV) was just like, 'O.K., dear.'"
Wiping the Stains from Old Glory
By Bryan Kennedy

Of all the highly personal artifacts and memorabilia gathered up at the end of each day by National Park Service rangers on duty at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., there is more controversial or significant than the Congressional Medal of Honor left at "The Wall" on July 29, 1986, by a former U.S. Army Catholic chaplain named Angelo Liteky.

 Nearly 20 years earlier, on the afternoon of Dec. 6, 1967, near Phuoc Lac in the province of Bien Hoa, South Vietnam, then-Captain Liteky was with a United States Army infantry unit on a "search and destroy" mission.

Every trooper's worst nightmare came true when the pointman sprang an ambush and the entire company came under withering automatic weapon fire from a large enemy force hidden in reinforced fortified positions.

Although it was his first time in combat, Captain Liteky moved in 15 meters of enemy machine-gun position and dragged two of the more seriously wounded to safety.

His award citation concludes, "Upon the unit's relief on the morning of Dec. 7, 1967, it was discovered that despite painful wounds in the neck and foot, Liteky had personally carried over 20 men to the landing area and was responsible for the helicopter evacuation of 80 men and arms to the Contras in a convoy to bring much-needed medical supplies to Contras, Vietnam.

"If I am to be a true patriot — that is, a person who loves this country even when it is wrong — I must monitor and criticize its policies."

Capt. Angelo Liteky

more under conditions of extreme danger.

In the East Room of the White House the following year, President Lyndon Johnson, leaning over to dub the Medal of Honor to the first recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, returned to his car, "Son, I'd rather have one of these babies than be President of the United States."

When asked by reporters in Washington why he chose to be the first recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor to return, Liteky singled out the Reagan Administration's support of suppressive right-wing regimes in Guatemala, El Salvador as well as U.S. shipments of money and arms to the Contras in Nicaragua.

"If I find it ironic," he said in a newsmaker interview, "science calls me to renounce the old biblical adage, "He who dies by the sword, dies by it"?"

For who knows firsthand better than fellow Vietnam veterans George Mizo and Brian Willson, along with Duncan Murphy, a 66-year-old former ambulance driver in the North African, Middle East era, and European campaigns of WWII.

Citing the similarity between Vietnam and Central America and the long-term effects of introducing vast amounts of high-tech military weapons of mass destruction into the Third World, the four committed themselves to an open-ended fast designed to draw attention to their concerns.

It came as no surprise to all veterans and non-veterans around the country who also fasted in solidarity with the four just two days after their determined vigil in Washington, D.C., came to an end. American Eugene Haeusenfuss was shot down over Nicaragua, causing the whole clandestine fabric of U.S.-Contra to unravels.

Busted by support from several veteran's activist groups, the four men moved their focus to California, in particular, the Concord Naval Weapons Station.

It was here that ex-Air Force officer and Vernon lawyer Brian Wilson lost both his leg and had his brain case split open when a train carrying explosives bound for Central America refused to stop for Wilson and fellow "Fast For Life" veteran Duncan Murphy. As a result of the fact that the Base Commander had been notified beforehand that more than any other group, it is today's involved veterans who are urging this country to normalize our relationship with Vietnam.

Brian Kennedy is a nutrition scientist major at Cal Poly. He was a platoon sergeant with the Fleet Marine Force in 1967-68, and served in Vietnam with both the Korean and United States Marine Corps. In protest of the Reagan Administration's Central American policies, he returned all his combat decorations in 1987.
This is the story about how I found Jesus.

And if there ever was a town to find the almighty Lord, San Luis Obispo is definitely it. Circulation of information certainly isn't lacking. Sometimes it seems like a person can swing a dead cat without hitting someone who is trying to pass out a religious pamphlet.

Coming to San Luis Obispo from San Francisco was spiritual trauma. Moving was a shock to me because the religious zealots here are much different than home.

The Bay Area zealots are, if anything, visible. Most have a big neon cross strapped to their right arm: a big, holy, righteous swarm of holy, salivating, midwestern zealots. They blend perfectly with the rest of the population. They are much different than home because the religious zealots here are much different than home.

Currently incapable of making left-hand turns.

It's really not as bad as it sounds. With careful plotting I can reach just about any destination by traveling in a series of concentric circles.

And as a bonus, I have a music system to pass that extra time spent in my clockwise orbit.

I couldn't actually afford a stereo, so I hocked up an old answering machine to my fuse box. It's kind of like an 8-track (lots of help) with their papers and presentations. Students who come after you. Rude behavior creates unnecessary problems between students and the community that we all want to avoid.

Marsha Bollinger
SLO County Health Department

Supervisor thanks voters

On behalf of my campaign committee, my hundred-plus volunteers, my "Faithful 3,000" campaign donors, I wish to thank each and every Cal Poly student who believed in and voted for me.

I also congratulate Wendy Nogle on her effort. She conducted a tough, hard-driving, professional campaign. She fought strongly and fairly for her cause. She deserves our admiration. I hope we can continue to point to the campaign as a model for cooperation and resolution.

We reached out to her and said, "Your views have been well represented." With her concerns for students, we believe that the cooperation between the campus and the city helped to focus the issues.

I am sorry we can't afford to print "Thank You" advertise ments to every paper. We spent every dime we had just trying to win. We're profoundly grateful that it was enough.

David Blakey
SLO County Supervisor
5th District
thing that hurt polySCOPE was the dwindling of the staff from 40 in the spring to 20 in the fall. "It was a real problem," Rockenstein said. "The staff always seemed to fall back on a couple people. A lot of pressure (was) put on people to produce in a short amount of time."

With the reduction in personnel came changes in leadership, he said. Burnett had to work with polySCOPE's founder and former ASI President David Kapic in the spring, Rockenstein in the summer and polySCOPE Chair Rex Smith in fall.

Burnett and Petersen both said they would like to see polySCOPE play a role in the future in producing accurate reports on how the City Council votes on issues. Burnett also said she would like to see the Student Council meetings.

"Every person on polySCOPE made an incredible effort in trying to place a student on City Council," Petersen said. "PolySCOPE is a fledgling organization that hopefully will grow and mature. I think it was a pretty good first effort."

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From page 1

wanted their money to go to, and that the person had simply neglected to do so.

Rockenstein said fundraisers like the bachelor auction helped, but were not enough to keep polySCOPE from being strapped for funds. He said more fundraisers in the future will get polySCOPE out of debt and help it improve itself.

Rockenstein said another
From page 3 and magnetic stripes much like those found on credit cards, the magazine said.

"After filling out all my infor-

mation," Meyn said, "I had to

place my finger in a machine and

roll it around for the fingerprint.

"I just went into the DMV with my brother's birth certifi-

cate, which I had altered slightly," she said. "I told the lady I

wanted to get a California I.D. card and that I'd never had a

license before."

To combat the fingerprinting obstacle, she burned her finger-

tip slightly and then coated

them with hairspray.

Between the altered prints and the fake last name on the

birth certificate, she had, in

essence, created a whole new

person. No matter how foolproof I.D.s

get, if people want one bad

enough, they will find a way to get it.

A computer checked my new

fingerprint against the old one

that appeared on the screen with

my information.

"I was the apparent danger

for those wanting to fake it at

the DMV, one student said she

managed to get a new credit

card-style I.D."

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with my brother's birth certifi-
cate, which I had altered slightly," she said. "I told the lady I

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Please join us for our Annual Open House Saturday, November 14 10:00am - 4:30pm

For this special event, Save an additional 20% on a huge selection of gift books, holiday gifts, and Cal Poly clothing

There will be refreshments and a special activity for children

* With purchases of $100.00 or more, you will receive a FREE stuffed "Cal Poly" Bear

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**Poly soccer finishes season with 2-1 win**

By Cam Inman
Sports Editor

One year ago at this time, Cal Poly's men's soccer team was preparing for a trip to the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Now, the Mustangs are preparing for next season as they ended their 1991 schedule Sunday with a 2-1 win at home over UC Santa Cruz.

Cal Poly, which reached the semifinal-round of last year's playoffs only to lose to Sonoma State, ended this year's season with a 19-7-1 overall record.

The Mustangs 7-4-1 conference mark placed them third in the California Collegiate Athletic Association behind Cal State Bakersfield and CCAA champ Cal State Los Angeles.

"It was a good season. Not an outstanding one compared to our standards, but maybe to the standards of other teams," said Cal Poly head coach Wolfgang Gartner.

Injuries to key players caused Gartner to shuffle his lineup more often than he would have liked this year.

Forward Rhysiem Henderson and goalkeeper Aung Jones sat out most of the year with leg injuries, while Chris Fisher and Joe Korngeibel spent time on the sidelines.

"Every team in all sports has injuries," said Gartner, "we had more than our usual share, and those were to star players."

Cal Poly's season was high lighted by beating Fresno State and handing Cal State Los Angeles its only loss of the season as the Golden Eagles head into the playoffs.

It's low points were losses to San Diego State, Cal State Bakersfield and Cal State Dominguez Hills.

On Sunday, Cal Poly took a 1-0 on Chris Fisher's penalty kick with just under 11 minutes left in the first half.

After Santa Cruz tied it on a header early in the second half, Mike Black shot out of a crowd in front of the net for the game-winner.

**University Union Games Area**

During the past few weeks there has been a lot of misconception about McPhee's Mustang Lanes. We would like to inform everyone that we are alive and well. In fact, this could be our best year ever! Please stop by and see how we have improved our services, and take advantage of one of our weekly specials.

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* **Wednesday** Moonlight Pizza & Bowling $7.00
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* **Sunday** Pizza & Bowling $7:00
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