Steal suspect may face assault charges
By Carolyn Nielsen
City Editor
A man being held by police on an auto theft charge may soon face additional charges connected with several recent sexual assaults, police said Thursday.
Police will meet Tuesday with prosecutors to discuss charges that may include three sexual assaults, one of which occurred on the Cal Poly campus.
Police reports state that a Sierra Madre resident woke Dec. 12 with a man on top of her. Police said her assailant fled when she bit his tongue.
Hours before, an attempted rape was reported after a woman found a man in the back-seat of her car. She reportedly transported him from Higuera Street to Steenner Street, where he then attempted to sexually assault her. The man fled when another car pulled up behind the vehicle.
On Nov. 19, a rape was reported in the 100 block of Santa Rosa when a man reportedly struck the victim and sexually assaulted her while she was unconscious.
The suspect in all three cases is described as a white male adult, approximately 25 years old, 6 feet tall, with a thin build and short hair.
San Luis Obispo police Detective Isabel Funaro stressed Thursday the suspect is currently charged with only assault, and that nothing will be official until Tuesday afternoon.

New county bikeways set
SLO Bicycle Advisory Committee outlines bike plans for 1992-93
By Liz Weber
Staff Writer
The newly-formed San Luis Obispo County Bicycle Advisory Committee outlined its countywide bike plan for the remainder of the 1992-93 fiscal year at its introductory meeting Tuesday night.
BAC Secretary Richard Marshall said the county has budgeted $172,283 for bikeways. But if the BAC can acquire funds through other agencies to construct bicycle lanes and related facilities.
The first major project it discussed was for bike lanes on O'Conner Way from Foothill Boulevard to Cuesta College.

Transportation Bond Act of 1990, that provides money for local agencies to construct bicycle lanes and related facilities.
Construction is tentatively set to begin in July 1994. The project will cost $156,100, with $400,000 from Proposition 116 funds and $116,000 from the county.

The BAC also allocated money for four smaller projects:
$55,200 for bike lanes on Los Osos Valley Road between Madonna Road and Highway 191.
$26,000 to widen Ramona Avenue in Los Osos
$24,000 to maintain bike lanes at two intersections on South Bay Boulevard in Los Osos.
“We're looking for small projects that can be done very expediently,” Marshall said.
He said the Los Osos Valley Road, South Bay Boulevard and Ramona Avenue projects will be done by the county.
BAC member Pat Veersart recommended that the committee hold meetings throughout the county to foster public input.
“We want to hear what your concerns are being heard. See BIKES, page 10

Controversial photos taken from library art gallery
By Alex Naughton
Staff Writer
Someone has stolen the "kitty-pom" picture.
For the second time in less than a year, art and design senior David Carnie has had some of his photographs removed from exhibit displayed in the Library Photo Option gallery.
The gallery is around the corner from the library's front desk.
Last spring, Photo Option faculty adviser Eric Johnson took down some of Carnie's photos after library staff complained.
The photos depicted people's hands performing a man's penis.
But last week's disappearance of two of Carnie's pictures from Photo Option's "Snapshot" exhibit is more mysterious.
No one, except those responsible for the pictures are or who took them. Carnie said no one even knew the pictures were called obscene by more than one exhibit viewer.
One is of a man's penis wrapped around his wrist with a watch-face drawn on it. The other is of a cat pulled up against a man's naked groin, implying sodomy.
Carnie said he noticed the pictures had been removed late last week.
He said he is not bothered much by the removal, in fact, he thinks the effort might even be commendable.
"If somebody took them down because they hated them, or even because they wanted them, I have to admire their dedication," he said.
David Walsch, dean of Library Services, said he is confident none of his staff was involved in the theft.
Johnson would not comment, except to say he knew nothing about the incident.
If there is to be an investigation, there would be a ready supply of suspects. The gallery comment book, which sits in the library lobby, is full of reactions to Carnie's work. They range from dedicated support to loathing.
One reads: "Dave -- rot in photo developing chemist.'
A more supportive comment reads: "Dave Carnie: takes a lickin' and keeps on tickin'.'
One entry suggests that Carnie might have done a series of photos involving " Sheeply," while another simply reads: "Poor cat.
Carnie said he believes people should "lighten up.
"I take my work very seriously," he said, "but I think we've all got to play a little."
He admitted that the pictures aren't the greatest works of art.
He said photos like those of artist Robert Mapplethorpe, which Carnie said were produced purely for shock value, were uninteresting.
"This is all a learning experience for me," he said. "I'd like to get to the point where my art is more suggestive, rather than blatant."
The "Snapshot" exhibit, which featured more than 100 prints from about 15 Art and Design students, ran from Jan. 22 to Feb. 9.

POLY BICYCLISSTS could benefit from the new allotment of $172,283 for bikeways in San Luis Obispo County.

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Landlady pleads innocent in trial

Monterey, Calif.

A defense attorney for a Sacramento woman accused of killing nine boardinghouse tenants said she fled the trail to a Salem witch hunt and said the defendant may be a thief but had no motive for murder.

Dorothy Montalvo Puente may have been connected to the deaths of three men in the yard of the downtown boardinghouse she operated, but she did not commit murder, public defender Kevin Clymo said in the third day of her trial.

"It's a reasonable inference to draw that she was connected to the burial of those bodies," Clymo said. Showings enlarged color photos of the spot where one victim had been buried, he pointed to a well-tended site under a cross and a religious figurine.

"These were forgotten people. Nobody cared," he said. "She took care of them when they were alive. It looks like she took care of them when they died, too." Puente, 64, ran the boardinghouse without a license, but nonetheless was known at social service agencies for taking in the elderly and mentally ill boarders, her attorney said. As she sat quietly Thursday, at one point her co-defender Ulysses Puente reached over and patted her on the hair, as if to comfort her.

Puente, who was held without bail since her arrest in November 1988, has shown little outward emotion since the trial began on Tuesday, but has scratched off notes to her attorneys seated on both sides of her.

Wilson's ratings remain poor

San Francisco, Calif.

The steady drop in Gov. Pete Wilson's popularity appears to have bottomed out, but nearly half of Californians still think he's doing a poor job, according to the latest Field Poll.

Only 25 percent of Californians said Wilson is doing a good or excellent job while 44 percent rated his performance as poor or very poor, according to the survey released today. Twenty-eight percent thought the governor is doing a fair job while 3 percent had no opinion.

The results marked a 6 percent gain in positive ratings and a 5 percent fall in his negative rating since the last Field Poll in September, after California's longest budget battle. But his popularity remains well below the level he enjoyed when he took office two years ago.

"It's a little better, but it's still about as bad as it can get," pollster Marvin Field said of the latest ratings. "Among recent governors, co. Jerry Brown when he was being thoroughly rejected by California voters had a worse rating than Wilson."

Prosecutor John O'Mara has painted the picture of a mean-spirited, manipulative landlady who preyed on her tenants. He has said she gained control of their Social Security and other government benefit checks and used them to live lavishly.

"My God, how little progress we've made since the trial that 'government can do more with less.' Perquisites and privileges for government officials grew during the 12-year rule of Republican Presidents Reagan and Bush, and, he said, "That era has come to an end with our coming to office."

At Clinton's prodding, several Cabinet members told how they found and eliminated excesses.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich said he closed the Labor Department's executive dining room. "Once executives had to eat in the cafeteria with normal employees, we saw a lot more interactions that didn't happen before," he said.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said he is shutting down a horse riding center in the Virginia countryside for high-ranking government officials.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said she is reducing the number of secretaries on her own staff by 40 percent. And Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros said he is cutting out government newsletters, restricting the use of cellular phones and eliminating all first-class air travel.

The federal government civilian work force grew from 2.08 million in 1984 to 2.12 million today.

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California Attorney General Jan Schrader, who is prosecuting the trial, said that Puente faces the death penalty or life in prison without parole if convicted of nine counts of murder. She has pleaded innocent to all the charges.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports
Experts say most sexual assaults go unreported

By Matthew Hoy
Staff Writer

An increase in the number of reported sexual assaults may lead many to believe the crime is becoming more common.

The truth is that the frequency of attacks is not accurate. In fact, there are women who are never raped, and men who don't know what is considered to be sexual assault. The truth is that the frequency of attacks is not accurate because there are women who are never raped, and men who don't know what is considered to be sexual assault.

In one reported case last year, and 19 cases were reported in the San Luis Obispo city limits. The majority of rapes among college women are acquaintance rapes, she said. Two such rapes were reported in San Luis Obispo within an eight-hour period this week. Both victims were Cal Poly students, according to police.

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Federal family leave bill to have little local effect

President Clinton's signing of the family leave bill may have stirred controversy in Washington, but local employers say the bill will have little effect on their policies.

"We're already pretty flexible with our personnel policy," said Joe Carderopulos, store manager of Mervyn's, which employs 155 people. "We've always allowed up to four months off and guaranteed positions." The bill, which takes effect in six months, requires companies with 50 or more workers to allow employees up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to cope with the birth, adoption, or care of a sick family member or other emergencies. The employer must also guarantee the worker his same job back after the worker returns to work.

"Employees have always been able to take up to four months off for personal reasons," said Cheryl Rodriguez, personnel director of Sears. The retailer employs about 150 people. "We also have medical leaves where benefits are available and positions are guaranteed."

"The county of San Luis Obispo has already been dealing with the state bill," Conen said. "I don't think the federal bill will be that significant." The federal bill covers 40 percent of the American workforce. Employers must work 1,250 hours over a 12-month period to be eligible for leave from that employer.

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Poly close to severing already tenuous ties to CSSA

May follow lead of other CSU schools in defecting from campus lobby group

By Marla R. Van Schuyver
Staff Writer

Citing irreconcilable differences in ideology, three California State University campuses have withdrawn support of the only lobbyist group currently representing students' interests in Sacramento.

CSU Sacramento, San Bernardino and Stanislaus have all withdrawn from the California State Student Association. And Cal Poly may not be far behind, according to ASI President Kristin Burnett.

"I can see it getting to the point where we are about ready to make a similar move and get our names and student numbers off their letterhead," Burnett said. "We have tried to stay abreast of what they are doing, but it has gotten to the point now where they charge us for copies of their materials and for fax. They never call us.

"They are using our clout to advance their position, but we are involved in name only."

If all four universities leave the CSSA, it would mean the organization will be operating without the backing of 70,000 students it currently represents. It will also mean a continued lack of financial support from the four campuses — who have not paid their dues to CSSA this year.

"Their power comes from the number of students they represent," Burnett said. "They are currently the only group representing students. If they start losing members, they will inevitably lose power."

CSSA currently represents nearly 346,000 students from the 20 CSU campuses. CSSA's job is to inform legislators and the CSU Trustees of student positions on all aspects of policy affecting the campuses — including fee increases.

But as of Wednesday, CSU Sacramento, which has withdrawn from the lobbying group this year — formally withdrew from CSSA and asked to be removed from CSSA letterhead and all other correspondence.

San Bernardino made a similar move Tuesday. Student government from CSU San Bernardino is currently in the process of drafting a letter to the CSSA directors, a San Bernardino ASI spokeswoman said. CSSA Director Ron Palacios said he is not worried about the schools' pullout. He is confident students from those schools will still be represented by CSSA, even if it's not official.

"We are in the process of establishing links with all campus clubs and individual directors," he said. "We will continue to direct mail to a number of people on those campuses, so the students will know what is going on."

"I think they were hasty to pull out because we were trying to meet with the requests they made of us," Palacios continued. "We thought we had appeased them, so this has come as somewhat of a surprise to us."

In 1988, Cal Poly stopped paying dues to CSSA because it was the feeling of student government at that time that CSSA was not representing the interests of Cal Poly students. Cal Poly approached the CSSA board at that time and again in 1992, but were unable to reach a compromise.

"I cannot respect an organization which has no respect for the individuals that comprise it."

CSU Sacramento ASI President Tina Young

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Unlike some things, budget news doesn't improve with time.

Here at Cal Poly, students have endured more and more budget cuts, year after year after year. Departments have been eliminated. Enrollment has shrunk. People have been laid off. And everywhere, there is uncertainty: What will happen next? Who will be the next casualties? And when will all of this stop?

Mustang Daily is committed to keeping you informed during the next few months. Will there be a fee increase? How will Poly look to absorb an expected 7.5 percent cut? There are a lot of questions, and we'll try to answer them. We can't end the budget cuts. But we can help you understand it.

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The BAC also discussed the County Bicycle Plan that proposes future installation of support facilities, such as bike racks. It also outlines plans to establish promotional and educational programs; to designate a bike route network throughout the county and to coordinate bike facilities with the public transit system.

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One Cal Poly health educator said she thinks that some organizations that are often associated with rape are not using the services of the peer health educators.

Susan Ford, who heads Cal Poly's health education programs, said that in the two years she has been a health educator, she's encountered a lot of conflict ever questioning peer health educators giving presentation on sexual assault.

“Now matter what she wears, where you meet her, how much money you spent on her, what you think she may want, what else she’s done in the past, when she says no, respect her wishes.”

Joan Cirone
Cal Poly Sexual Assault Response Team

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Cut health care programs return

Dental services, physical therapy back at Health Center
By Stephen Lamb

Oral health care and physical therapy have returned to the Health Center, thanks to local dentists and physical therapists.

Originally cut from the fall 1992 budget, the two programs have returned on a part-time basis via the volunteer services of local doctors.

Three dentists have agreed to provide their services, which are available on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, starting this week.

*Oral health care is open to anyone on campus who has any questions or concerns," said Dr. Burt Cochran, the Center’s director of medical services.

Dental services are available primarily for education and evaluation purposes. Patients requiring further treatment will be referred to local dentists, although Cochran said that dental X-rays will be available.

Physical therapy will be available on Tuesday mornings, beginning next week. Cochran said patients must first be examined by the Center and then referred there.

Physical therapists will suggest exercises patients can do on their own and educate them as well. If further care is needed, patients will be referred to area physicians, Cochran said.

Since the programs were implemented in the middle of the year, Cochran said patients will be charged a minimum fee of $5 regardless of whether they have a health care program. Cochran said the Health Center’s overall budget situation does not look good for next year. Although he did not indicate which programs may be cut, Cochran said, "We’ve been told to prepare for a 7.5 percent cut next fall."

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by attacked rather than thanking the person for sharing the insight.

"It was a terrible déjà vu when CSSA presented similar concerns to the Board, I cannot, in good conscience, be a part of an organization that cannot evaluate itself and make difficult decisions when necessary, and I cannot respect an organization which has no respect for the individuals that comprise it."

One reason the campuses are upset with CSSA is because it only represents a small portion of legislators and the USU Trustees, according to ASI Executive Vice President Marquita Pires.

"I know last year we were in support of a fee increase if it would mean saving our programs," Pires said. "But CSSA was against it, so they only promoted that view. They put a lot of effort into fighting the fee increase, no matter what the cost. It was up to us to let the Legislature know that we would approve of a fee increase if it meant keeping our programs."

Pires is currently working with the other three campuses to form a new organization representing students.

"None of the campuses (San Bernardino, Cal Poly, Stanislaus or Sacramento) are upset with us at any last time," Burnett said. "That’s why we are already meeting and getting our ideology together."

Proposals from the four campuses are planning to meet in Sacramento in March, Pires said.

"We are going to have our own legislative conference," he said. "USU Sacramento has a legislative affairs committee and several interns in the Capitol, so it will be a good way for us to make the connections and get the information we need to keep our group on track."

Cal Poly’s ASI directors will be present at the meeting asking for the complete withdrawal from CSSA soon, Pires said.
Poly not sharp in 8-1 loss to Fresno

FRESNO — Cal Poly's baseball team suffered its first loss of the young season Wednesday, losing 8-1 to Fresno State.

The Mustangs, 3-1 overall and ranked first in one preseason NCAA Division II poll, were unable to atone for their mistakes against the Bulldogs, ranked 18th in Division I with a 4-0 record.

Grant Munger gave Cal Poly a 1-0 lead in the second inning when he reached base on a single, took third on a Bulldog throwing error and came home on a wild pitch.

But that margin was erased in the bottom half of the second when Mustang outfielder Phil James committed an error, resulting in two Fresno runs.

Cal Poly starter Bob Croxall struggled into the third, committing a wild pitch in that inning as Fresno went ahead 5-1.

The Mustangs' day was highlighted by Eric Hill's relief work on the mound, where he struck out four in four innings of work and allowed one run — a homer by former Cal Poly football player Brad Dandrich.

Cal Poly outhit Fresno 8-7, with Grant Munger, Brent Siminch and James each going 2-for-4.

Fresno State starter Steve Soderstrom struck out nine Mustangs and walked none in seven innings of work.

Cal Poly opens a four-game homestand against San Francisco State, with a 2:30 p.m. game Saturday at SLO Stadium.

This weekend, the Mustangs will host UC Santa Barbara at Biddle Park.

Women's Lacrosse

Cal Poly's women's lacrosse team lost its league opener last weekend to UC Santa Cruz, 15-8.

Also during the weekend's competition, Cal Poly played five half-games, winning three of those by defeating Chico State, UC Davis "B" team and UC Berkeley.

Cal Poly travels to UC Santa Barbara this weekend.

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