Police bust burglary ring
By Alex Naughton

"Curiosity" is what drove a Cal Poly student to peer through a self-made, two-way mirror into the bathroom of his female neighbors.

Assistant senior Bryan Huckell faces one misdemeanor count of installing and maintaining a two-way mirror. He is scheduled to be arraigned Feb. 23 in San Luis Obispo Municipal Court.

The alleged incident occurred Jan. 15 at Kris Kar Apartments on the 800 block of Grand Avenue.

In an interview Wednesday, Huckell, 22, admitted to drilling a hole in a wall that separated his bathroom from that of his neighbors. He also admitted to altering his neighbors' mirror so he could see into their bathroom through the hole.

Having worked for a number of years in the construction industry, Huckell said he knew removing the flimsy layer on the back of a mirror allows for one to see through it.

Huckell said he got the idea in early January when he and some of his friends were "picking around" in their bathroom. They could hear the shower next door and someone said: "Wouldn't it be cool if we could see through it?"

And I knew it could be done," he said.

He said he took his mirror down, drilled a hole in the wall separating the apartments' bathrooms and stretched an approximately three-quarter-inch hole in the backing of the woman's mirror.

One of Huckell's neighbors, who said she once was on friendly terms with him, said he approached her and her roommate the day he made the self-made sized hole and told them he had accidentally drilled through their wall and scratched their mirror while attempting to extend wiring for cable television.

She added that he did not inform them he could see into their bathroom through the hole.

"People try to trivialize it," she said. "They think it was just a prank and laugh about it. But it's not funny."

The woman, who requested anonymity, said there was a "self-wall-sized" cloudy spot where Huckell had scratched her mirror. But since she could not see through to Huckell's side, she said she did not know the

Pomp and Circumstances
Recent Cal Poly graduates report on life beyond San Luis Obispo / page three

City
The Student Community Liaison Committee looks into reviving Poly Royal / page six

City
New homes may be built near Bishop's Peak if a city commission gives the nod / page six

Student accused of spying
Neighbors say he drilled hole, peeped into bathroom
By Alex Naughton

In a bizarre twist of luck, San Luis Obispo police Tuesday uncovered a three-man theft ring, narcotics for sale and a automatic machine gun in one of years in the construction industry, Huckell said he knew how to remove the flimsy layer on the back of a mirror to see through it.

According to San Luis Obispo residents Mark Raymond Koenig, 22, and Michael C. Wyble, 23, both men were suspected of probation violations and of parjaking in a two-way mirror. He is count of installing and maintaining a hole in a wall that separated the bathrooms and scratched an apartment's women's mirror.

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Jogger attacked, flees unhaunted
By John Hubbard

Police Chief Jim Gardiner shows machine gun seized in breakup of "sophisticated" burglary ring.

A local woman out for a Friday evening jog was attacked by two men as she made her way down Johnson Ave., but was able to fend them off and flee unharmed, police said.

According to police, the woman was jogging on Johnson Avenue at 6:45 p.m. when an older-model, full-sized black vehicle passed her. After stopping the vehicle, its two male occupants got out of the only one of the men dropped his pants, exposing himself.

Mardi Gras chase ends with arrest
By John Hubbard

A Cal Poly student was arrested on multiple charges at the height of Saturday's Mardi Gras parade after he allegedly led a police on a stick street chase that injured one officer.

Police say 24-year-old Mark D. Bruley, a materials engineering senior, was booked into San Luis Obispo County Jail Saturday night on charges of failure to yield to an emergency vehicle; driving under the influence of alcohol; driving with a suspended license and not wearing a seat belt. He posted bail and was released, jail officials said Sunday.

According to San Luis Obispo police, Bruley was spotted at 8:24 p.m. at the intersection of Elks Lane and South Higuera St.

Elks Lane and South Higuera St. driving a car with an inoperable headlight. When Officer Frank Goodman attempted to pull him over, Bruley allegedly bolted, said police.

Police say Bruley tried to evade Goodman with a series of four illegal U-turns on South Higuera St., nearly colliding with two parked vehicles. When Goodman attempted to block Bruley's car with his cruiser, Bruley's vehicle slammed into the police car, spun out, hit the curb of Elks Lane and flipped over.

Police then arrested Bruley, who said he was not trying to get away, said police. Bruley complained of neck strain, and was taken to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

Bruley could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Papers taken Friday from campus racks
Editors accuse peephole mirror man
By Marla R. Van Schuyver

A former Cal Poly student already charged with a misdemeanor count of using a two-way mirror on his female next-door neighbors is now being accused of stealing nearly 6,000 newspapers from Mustang Daily's newsrack near the student's dorm on Friday to keep the story about his alleged spying from getting out.

Mustang Daily Editor-in-Chief Peter Hartlaub filed a complaint Friday with Public Safety after inspecting more than a dozen of the 20 campus newswracks and finding them empty. The newspaper distributes more than 7,000 papers daily to locations on and off campus, and Hartlaub said he suspects about 5,500 to 6,000 were missing. He said it did not appear that any illegal U-turns on South Higuera St., nearly colliding with two parked vehicles. When Goodman attempted to block Bruley's car with his cruiser, Bruley's vehicle slammed into the police car, spun out, hit the curb of Elks Lane and flipped over.

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 Allies figure heavy in blueprint to aid Somalia

**Magadishu, Somalia**

A U.N. wish list of projects to start rebuilding Somalia seeks at least $250 million — and that's just for immediate needs, according to a draft copy obtained Sunday by The Associated Press.

The proposal includes projects to restore water systems, schools, agriculture and health care and promises a request for additional funds will come later this year. It says success hinges on allied forces continuing to maintain security in the lawless country.

U.N. officials are to present a final version of the report to a conference of donor nations on March 11 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. An aid package could provide a boost to peace talks between rival factions continuing to maintain security in the lawless country.

"Somalia as a nation and society lies in ruins," says the report, which estimates that up to 500,000 people died last year of starvation or famine-related diseases during clan warfare in parts of the country.

"Today, an estimated 1.5 million Somalis remain at great risk, and up to three times that number need some form of assistance," the report says.

The largest chunk of money requested by U.N. agencies is $92.2 million for bringing in food. Employment and farm-rehabilitation programs would each cost $20 million and education $7.6 million.

The report also calls for the beginning of a program to bring home 400,000 Somali refugees in neighboring Kenya, Ethiopia and Djibouti.

While $253 million is needed now, "Further funds should be earmarked by donors for disbursement in the course of the year," says the report, titled "Relief and Rehabilitation Program for Somalia."

The report, which noted earlier U.N. development efforts in Somalia fell short of their goals, was criticized by some relief officials as being too hasty and overly ambitious. But U.N. officials say the country's enormous needs must be met without delay.

U.N. spokesman Farouk Mawlawi said he expected some changes in the draft. "Some projects may be found impractical," he said.

The U.S.-led forces of Operation Restore Hope began arriving on Dec. 9 and have halted most of the clan fighting and robbery in southern Somalia.

The military coalition now has about 33,000 combat and support personnel, including some 17,000 from the United States. A U.N.-led force of about 20,000 to 25,000 soldiers — with about 4,000 Americans — is to assume responsibility under a mandate that the Security Council is to consider this week.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**King complied, witnesses say**

**Los Angeles, Calif.**

A police internal affairs report on the videotaped beating of Rodney King shows that citizen witnesses saw King complying with officers' orders before he was beaten, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Nine citizen witnesses told investigators that King did not exhibit the bizarre behavior officers described, and he did not appear to be "uncontrollable," as the police said.

"It seemed to me he was obeying orders," said Dorothy Shimes, a nurse who lives in the apartment building across the street from where King was stopped after leading a freeway chase.

Ms. Shimes told the Pasadena Star-News that Officer Lawrence Powell, one of four officers charged in the beating, was the one out of control.

"Powell was going crazy," she said. "He was beating him like you'd use a broom to kill a mouse — taking baseball swings at him."

**Young suspects in court today**

**Liverpool, England**

Police appealed to angry Liverpool residents Sunday to remain calm when two 10-year-old boys make their first court appearance on charges of kidnapping, raping and murdering a toddler in the northern English city.

The boys are believed to be the youngest children to be charged with murder in Britain, at least this century. They are scheduled to appear in magistrate's court Monday for a preliminary hearing.

Emotions have been running high in Liverpool since the battered body of 2-year-old James Bulger was found near a rail line on Feb. 14. It was a tragic end to an intensive hunt for the little boy who had vanished two days earlier after wandering away from his mother in a busy shopping center.

Police spokeswoman Priscilla Spada declined comment on the newspaper's report, saying she did not have access to the report to confirm its contents.

**Clinton pitches reform in L.A.**

**Santa Monica, Calif.**

President Clinton, stepping up an attack on critics who say his economic plan doesn't contain enough spending reductions, said Sunday his opponents should offer more cuts and "not talk about doing better."

"It's one thing to talk like a conservative and another thing altogether to live like one," Clinton said as he brought his sales show for his economic program to the West Coast, where defense-related industries are particularly suffering.

Clinton told several thousand students at a community college that he would stress increased high-technology partnerships between government and industry to help convert lost defense jobs to civilian employment.

He also announced he was releasing $500 million in federal funds to help defense industries convert to civilian projects. Aides said the money had been held up by the Bush administration.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

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KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.
Graduates find ‘real world’ jobs a tough go

By Amy Hooper
Staff Writer

Recent Cal Poly graduates were given a dose of reality when they were shoved into the real world.

The battle waged by career-hungry graduates to land a job, they were never warned. Many of those holding bachelor degrees are finding out that graduate school is a necessity in slow economic times.

After graduating with a degree in political science last spring, Dave Brown decided he needed a year off of school before beginning graduate courses.

After moving in with his parents in Los Angeles, Brown figured it would be easy to find a job. But after working for a mortgage insurance company for a couple of months, he was fired.

"Some weeks I will work 70 to 75 hours and then some weeks I will work only 20 hours," Johnson said.

He said the 75-hour weeks only come once every few months. "If I had to do that all the time I would die, (but) most of the time, it equals out." Johnson Kingsley is a recent math graduate, said her degree hasn't helped her ... yet.

Kingsley is working as the assistant to a regional sales manager for a fashion designer.

After graduation, Kingsley was doing some temporary work for the design agency when a position opened.

"I consider myself really lucky to have the job," she said. "If I didn't have it, I suppose I would be sending out resumes right about now in the math field."

Dave Talavera also considers himself lucky. A former agricultural business major, Talavera graduated last winter and is currently working full-time at Familian, a wholesale pipe and supply outlet in San Luis Obispo.

He is a sales representative for the company and receives excellent benefits, he said.

"I love my job, but I also miss going to school," Talavera said. He hopes to return to Cal Poly and get his master's degree in business within the year.

Jennifer Smith, a former graphic design major who graduated last spring, also misses San Luis Obispo. According to her mother, Lorraine Smith, "Jennifer misses Cal Poly, her polo team and her friends. She wishes she was in San Luis Obispo at times, but (she) is enjoying her new job."

Smith is working for a small graphic arts firm in San Jose, and has been living at home since graduation.

The city of San Luis Obispo owns the remaining land. Madonna said hikers don't pose problems when they are respectful of his property.

"If we don't have the hikers stopped, we will have to close it to everyone," said Madonna, citing environmentally damaging soil erosion as the cause of his worries.

Madonna said hikers don't pose problems when they are respectful of his property.

"There are about 100 to 150 people passing through the Madonna property on a day. Madonna may close mountain bike trails.

By Laura Bloner
Staff Writer

"I think we're moving very well," Roger Conway, ASI Executive Director on the center's budget meeting for an executive session to discuss personnel matters led into an evening of technical discussion about bills and resolutions.

Among those with information for the board, ASI Executive Director Roger Conway said the Children's Center financial budget is closely following the guidelines set for it before construction began two years ago.

Conway offered financial information for the month of January. He said the Center fell short on revenue. "The Children's Center is trying very hard to recruit and fill a few (enrollment) slots."

By Chris Brandi
Staff Writer

"We are very much and owner of Madonna Inn, purchased all but 43 acres of San Luis Obispo Peak, also known as Madonna Mountain since 1973.

The city of San Luis Obispo owns the remaining land. Madonna, a local contractor to everyone," said Madonna, citing environmentally damag-
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Letters Policy**

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words and include the author's name, address and phone number. Letters should be turned into the letters box in the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building, room 226.

Letters may be edited for length and clarity. Submission does not insure publication. Letters should be turned into the letters box in the Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts Building, room 226.

**Electronic Mail**

Yes, in an attempt to keep up with technological ad-
vances, Mustang Daily will now accept electronic mail (E-mail) as well as manually-typed submissions to the "Letters to the Editor" box in the Daily's office. Letters should be addressed to:

bbsley@trumpet.calpoly.edu

and can be generated from any ASCII editor. Policies which apply to standard mail apply to E-mail as well; try to keep it under 250 words and include your full name, major and expected graduation year in Mustang Daily.

Letters may be edited for length and clarity; submission does not insure publication.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Faith and traffic lights**

Brian Leander asks "What the hell is faith?" (letter, Feb. 18) and then discusses an individual's knowledge derived from reason. Here's another opinion.

Faith is a searching, almost 100 percent, effort. It is based on less than 100 percent evidence. Deciding to cross a busy street is a good ex-

ple of this. You check the traffic light (if any) and look for oncoming traffic. Your decision to cross is based on your esti-
mate of the probability of success. There will never be 100 per-
cent evidence that you will not get hit (think of missiles, heart-attacks, etc.). But even if the probability is 99 percent, you cannot be 1 percent of yourself back on the curb. You must make a 100 percent commitment based on less than 100 percent evidence.

Creating the street when the most of us think in favor of success is what I call "rational faith." The commitment is in the same direction as the evidence. If I estimated the probability of success at 5 percent and still tried to cross, or just closed my eyes and stepped off the curb, or tried to "cross the street" when it was not a street at all but a chasm, that would be irri-

tational faith.

It doesn't surprise me that Brian equates faith with irra.

tional thought. Even my dictionary defines faith as "unques-

tioning belief." But if that were true, Christianity would not qualify as "faith" at all. Fortunately, at Cal Poly we are en-
couraged to "think critically." We do not have to have "unques-

tioning faith" even in a dictionary definition — if we have good reasons for our disagreement.

As for faith being irrational, think about that the next time you are crossing the street.

Nick Brown
Graduate Student

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**OPINION**

**Letters to the Editor**

**Of Adam, Eve, and color**

By Dawn Sievers

“A people ignorant of their history is a tree without roots. If you do not know your history, you do not know your destiny.”

— William Dwight McKissic, Sr.

Especially since it is Black History Month, I think it is im-

portant to recognize that the his-


tory of America has long been blurred under a mass of Euro-

pean-centered thought. This is a his-


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tory of African-Americans who are in search of their religious roots.
There's still time
call Sue Davidson PhD 544-6753
to improve your grades.

PRISON
Go behind bars to the California Men’s Colony, where some inmates are attempting to better themselves by taking classes taught by Cal Poly professors. Wednesday, in Insight. Only in Mustang Daily.

LEARN ABOUT LAW SCHOOL
INFORMATIONAL MEETING AND ADMISSIONS FAIR
DATE: Friday, February 26
PLACE: Cal Poly State University, San Luis Obispo
LOCATION: Building 10, Room #206
TIME: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
An open discussion allows you to talk to the law school recruiters and pick up application forms and literature on their schools.
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Trap Shoot & Tri-Tip BBQ
Meet at House at 5:30 PM
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"Things do not change; we change." - Henry David Thoreau

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PIKES, PINS, & POOL
Tuesday, February 23, 7-9 pm — U.U. Games Area
PIZZA PARTY
Wed, February 24, 7-9 pm — Pike House (1716 Osos St.)
SPRING FLING
with the lovely ladies of
KAPPA ALPHA THETA SORORITY
Friday, February 26, 7-10 pm — Monday Club (1815 Monterey St.)
Dress Semi-Formal
SPORTS DAY
Saturday, February 27 — Invite Only
"ONE-ON-ONE"
Sunday, February 28 — Invite Only
FIRESIDE
Monday, March 1 — Invite Only
A Tradition in Mens Fraternity Continues
Possible Poly Royal solutions discussed
By Liz Weber

City and university officials are beginning to see eye-to-eye on the return of Poly Royal. The Student Community Liaison Committee informally discussed Poly Royal options and solutions at its monthly meeting Thursday night.

The SCLC assigned two sub-commissions to research community response to the possibility of bringing the formerly annual event back.

Hazel Scott, Cal Poly's vice president for Student Affairs, said the administration would support the return of Poly Royal only if the university and community work together.

"There needs to be some kind of commitment from both entities to make this a success and be fair," Scott said at the meeting. "The administration feels it has to be a joint effort because when the city doesn't do it, if difficulties arise, that does more harm to community-university relations."

SCLC Chair and ASI President Kristen Burnett made the following comments:

"In order for it to be on the table, there needs to be community involvement," she said.

San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardner said the city and the university need to work together so if difficulties occur, that does more harm to community-university relations.

"It is a Cal Poly event, but the emphasis really should be for (the city) to focus on the campus," said Peg Pinard, SLO Mayor.

SLO County Planning Commission to consider permit requests on Feb. 24
By Anita Kreile

Should the city of San Luis Obispo issue building permits for new houses on Bishop's Peak — land that has been designated as open space?

Some Cal Poly students think not.

The San Luis Obispo Planning Commission meets Feb. 10 to decide what their recommendation to the City Council would be concerning the permits, but the agenda item was pulled Feb. 2.

Soil science senior Eric Nicita and landscape architecture junior Mattson Felsman were working to convince the commission to deny the permits).

Nicita said he hopes to recruit more student support for the cause.

"They can write letters, sign our petition and go to the next planning commission meeting," he said.

About 100 signatures of people opposed to the project have been collected. Nicita said he hopes to have another 200 to present to the commission at its meeting Monday.

The students were inspired to action after Felsman, vice chairman of the Santa Lucia chapter of the Sierra Club, spoke at an outreach meeting.

Felsman told students about continuing struggle to acquire and preserve the chain of open space property that runs through San Luis Obispo County.

The students said they would like to follow in the footsteps of other successful preservation efforts in the state, such as the acquisition of open space by the SLO Parks Foundation.

Felsman said the commission is in a difficult position but that's not the case with the city.

Although the current property owner, John Ring, has attempted to transfer the title of the 100 acres, he isn't binding without a survey.

Meanwhile, the scenario that led to the current controversy is unfolding.

In the mid-1970s, Ferrini Development Corporation requested the city annex property at the end of Highland Drive to build Ferrini in developing 51 lots.

As part of the deal, Ferrini agreed to designate 143 acres on Bishop's Peak as open space.

As part of the agreement, Ferrini wanted the city to grant him an "open space easement exception area." The exception would allow him to return to the city to request four building permits at a later date.

Glenn Matteson, the planner assigned to the current project for the purpose of making a staff recommendations, said the agreement was an unprecedented move in the city's history.

"I certainly hope they never do it again," he said. "My impression is that (the exception clause) was a deal-breaker and rather than let the whole thing fall through they agreed to the exception."

"San Luis Obispo citizen voted against the annexation and development in 1978.

Known as Measure G, the vote was later deeded unconstitutional by the Second District Court of Appeals in 1984. At that point the annexation went back to the planning commission and was approved.

Now, John Rosetti wants to change the open space by building three houses and retaining the option for a fourth.

"I don't know why we're considering issuing permits if we've already called it open space," Matteson said.

According to the agreement, the only under obligation to grant the permits.

The staff report recommends the permits be issued with mitigations, which include securing permanent access for hikers, eliminating the option for a fourth dwelling, improving emergency vehicle access and other considerations.

Felsman said he hopes the commission will exercise its right to deny development. He said unless it takes action to acquire the development rights, the requests could continue appearing.

Felsman agreed people need to let the city know they think the option for open space is a worthwhile expenditure. He compared the current situation to offshore oil drilling applications.

"This is just like what happened to Santa Barbara," Felsman said. "We want long enough and keep coming back and finally you get a different guy and a different opinion.

Felsman said the city could move to include the site in the open space element of the General Plan.
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MADONNA

From page 3

people that walk on it every day," Madonna said.

"It's okay most of the time," he said, adding that most people appreciate the mountain and usually behave themselves. However, some have destroyed fences and gate and endangered animals.

"When the fences are torn down the cattle get mixed-up," Madonna said.

Kraig Saylor, Madonna's ranch manager for the past five years, said, "We don't like the trespassing aspect, there is an ethical and moral aspect. You have to have respect for other people's property."

Sgt. Ben Hall, a watch commander with the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department for 17 years, said he does not completely agree with Gorbet's reasoning.

Hall said that to the best of his knowledge no one has been punished for trespassing on the mountain, but he plans on enforcing laws in the future with regard to vandalism, destruction, fires, leaving gates open, etc.

"It's Madonna's mountain and it's his decision to keep it enclosed...people need to respect that," he said. "Besides the legal aspect, there is an ethical and moral aspect. You have to have respect for other people's property."

SCLC

From page 6

Everyone at the meeting agreed Poly Royal was important to both the university and the community, and hoped it could return.

"I think if we can take care of the problems, then I think everybody would be behind it," said County Supervisor David Blakely.

City Council member Allen Seattle said SCLC is where the problems should be addressed and answered.

"It's just a question of methodology and how that's worked out," he said. "I think (that) is a natural function of this committee."

Scott said Poly Royal was originally a recruiting event, that allowed each of the colleges to "show off their wares," but said it grew out of proportion.

"From that mode, it developed and grew ... until it became a problem," she said. "The purpose got hidden in all the other things that we tried to accomplish."

Gardiner agreed that Poly Royal had lost its purpose and become more of a "Party Royal."

Cal Poly President Warren Baker canceled Poly Royal only days after April 1990's event was marred by clashes between drunken students and police.

Gardiner said the "big blowout" of 1990 may have stopped the "string" of increasingly larger parties that had come to characterize recent Poly Royals. He said the downtime since the cancellation of the event might allow it to return without any major problems.

Scott suggested sending invitations only to students who have been admitted to Cal Poly instead of advertising Poly Royal at high schools throughout the state.

Audience Participation

Monday

Feb 22

7:00 PM

Humor

Chumash

Incredible illusions

Tickets $4

Magic

Kids under 12 $2

ASI Special Events

A Division of ASI Program Board
From page 1

"scrath" opened a window into her bathroom. She added that the hole in the wall behind it was a foot in diameter.

"You just wouldn't think that a neighbor would do that. It just wouldn't occur to me," she said. "I'm very angry and hurt at what happened. He's a sick person and he needs help."

Huckell said he immediately regretted altering the mirror and bought a new one to replace it later that day.

Huckell said he delayed in fixing his neighbor's mirror because he wanted to repair the wall and mirror at the same time. Having no money for repairs at the time, he said he had to wait three weeks for a chance to get putty and tools from his parents' home in Los Gatos.

He admitted, however, that it would have been easy to trade mirrors with the women, cutting off his access until repairs could be made.

"I had done it only a few days earlier," he said, "none of these things ever happened."

The woman said that a Kris Kar employee bought and returned her mirror.

Although the hole was there for two weeks before its alleged purpose was discovered, the woman said she is sure of only one instance where someone was caught tampering with it.

According to Huckell, it was Jan. 27 before he noticed his mirror had been tampered with. He was preparing to repair the wall, which was planned on completing after he returned from home the next week. But while the mirror was down, he could not resist the temptation to lock, he said.

"When the mirror was down, it was just too easy."

Huckell said it was the only time he looked through the mirror. He said he saw one of the women, who was fully dressed, cutting her hair.

The woman said police told her of a time when he watched her get in and out of the shower. A friend of Huckell's told the woman about the hole on Jan. 30. The women then called the police, who investigated and filed a report with the district attorney's office.

Huckell originally was investigat ed for peeping into an occupied dwelling, but the charge was dropped due to a technicality specifying that the woman was not "cruelly, maliciously and wantonly" peeping into her window.

The United States has a policy — which Huckell said it was the only one instance where someone was caught tampering with it — to treat it like a terrorist situation.

Huckell said he had said something to the women that was in that news section — down in the Agriculture Building and one of the racks in the U.C. — he said, "I also found out later that the ones at the Snack Bar had not been tampered with."

Some of the newspaper's editors and reporters were able to distribute about 500 newspapers that had been left over from the paper's first press run, Huckell said. However, he described the amount as "just a drop in the bucket" compared to what was missing.

Although Hartlaub said he intends to press charges against whoever stole the newspapers, he said he is most angry about readers being kept from Friday's news.

"It really angers me because a lot of people put a lot of time and effort into that paper," he said. "This guy's made some mistakes and it seems he's ready to blame everybody but himself."

"If my newspaper is tamper­ment to suppressing First Amendment rights, Huckell said.

"I think this is a serious act," he said. "I think it should be treated like a terrorist situation. The United States has a policy and I think it's a good policy — not to give in to threats. In the same respect, I feel, personally, that (Huckell) did it. But as a newspaper person, I'm convinced that someone tried to suppress our paper, so every news article that was in that news section will rerun today."

In addition to news not getting out on Friday, advertisers may not have reached as many patrons. But Mustang Daily Business Manager A.J. Schuer mann said he has not received any complaints.

Although it did not get out in the volume it was intended, the newspaper did get out, Schuer mann said.

"I think the advertisers are confident that they get good response from their ads, so I don't think this will affect anything," he said.

"I'm just happy that newspaper is distributed to more than 50 locations around town, so that reason, Schuermann said he thinks ad ver tisers will still be happy.

But Huckell said the temporary loss for the readers, he said, "But I think this act was a temporary loss for the readers," he said. "There are more pressing issues to deal with. We need to all move on and let bygones be bygones."

Woodstock's: The Best for less

Compare Woodstock's prices and quality to any other pizzaria and you'll find we offer more for less. That's value. Check it out; you'll see why we're number one!
MIRROR

From page 9

A fifteen-year-old girl who had just graduated from high school had just been reported missing.

The police were searching for her in the surrounding areas.

"I was extremely shocked and hurt and started crying right away because I felt very violated," the woman said. "No one deserves to have their body looked at like that — like the way he did.""

In a letter Huckell wrote to the police, he said he knew he was wrong and that he was sorry. He also explained that his mirror was only down for five days, three of which he spent out of town.

"Whether or not that's true, it doesn't matter how many days (the mirror) was down," said Huckell's neighbor, who has moved out since the incident occurred.

"And it doesn't matter whether he touched us or not. It's still a violation of your body. I feel like regardless of whether it's the removal of the mirror in five days or three weeks, the damage has been
curred. "And it doesn't matter whether he touched us or not. It's still a violation of your body. I feel like regardless of whether it's the removal of the mirror in five days or three weeks, the damage has been
curred. And it doesn't matter whether he touched us or not. It's still a violation of your body.

When asked if he understood his neighbor's feelings, Huckell said "he hadn't given it a lot of thought."
The win was especially sweet since the Highlanders had handily won Col Poly a 35-point loss at Riverside six weeks ago, the largest margin of defeat for the Mustangs this season.

"It felt good to come back (after the initial loss)," Burrage said. "We knew we could come back with that.

It looked as if Col Poly would be headed for trouble as Riverside opened the nine-point lead with 11 minutes to go.

From then on, it was a seesaw affair with seven lead changes taking place in the last eight minutes—none being bigger than the final change on Oliver's trey.

"That's a big bucket," Beason said. "He just stepped up and knocked it down.

On Friday night, the Mustangs together another comeback and took the Coyotes into overtime in front of 865 at Mott Gym.

By Peter Hartlaub

Junior guard Matt爪awson drives the baseline in Saturday night's Mustang win over the 16th-ranked UC Riverside Highlanders.

The victory moves the Mustangs' record to 3-10 in California Collegiate Athletic Association play and 9-16 overall.

The Mustangs built on Friday's strong performance to put together a solid effort on both sides of the floor.

Oiled led Cal Poly with 25 points, five rebounds and three assists.

Burrage chipped in with 21 points and 11 boards, while Malik Clark added 20 points and 10 rebounds.

It's really nice to get the win," Mustang coach Steve Beason said. "We've worked hard all year long. It's good to see the fruits of your labor.

By Michael Sheats

The Cal Poly women's tennis team won its dual meet versus UC San Diego, 7-5, Saturday in the Mustang's conference-opener.

The women were only really threatened twice. Tracy Ar­nold won 7-6 in her first set but cruised to a 6-2 win in the second. Emily Schuch added 6-3, 6-1 as she also pulled in a team-high 12 rebounds.

Women ace USC, 9-0

By Michael Sheats

The Cal Poly women's tennis team remained undefeated Sunday by winning all nine of its matches over UC Santa Cruz. The Mustangs, who im­proved to 9-0, didn't lose a single set to the Banana Slugs.

The Cal Poly men's tennis team lost only one match to Loyola Marymount Sunday en route to an 8-1 win.

Cal Poly's 200 free relay team of Brandon Swoboda, Trevor Sanders and Jim Varellis swam to a second-place finish with a qualifying time of 1:26.82.

Burrage, who dished to get the Mustangs back in it.

However, San Bernardino dominated the extra period, outscoring Cal Poly 16-4 and improving their chances of making the CCAA Tournament.

"We haven't been in an overtime situa­tion that much this season," Oliver said. "We didn't execute real well (in the extra five minutes)."

The Mustangs were led by Oliver's 18 points, Paulson's 17 and Ellis's 14 apiece while Burrage picked up the double-double with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

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Cal Poly loses 76-61 to Pepperdine

Cal Poly lost Saturday night's game was billed as a fare­well to the seniors.

Bubba Burrage and Greg Paulson, there's no better way to cap off their career than with a monster upset win.

And By Peter Hartlaub

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