Law and order at the border

Taco Bell hires security to handle late-night rowdies

By Elayne S. Takamoto
Staff Writer

A police young man stood at the well-scuffed counter. He was smiling. His baseball cap was slightly crooked so that one of the enormous stuffed animals that protruded from the sides of his head almost touched his shoulders.

"Welcome to Taco Bell," he said. "May I take your order?"

The staff at Taco Bell is friendly. The atmosphere is clean. And as part of a promotional campaign, you can even win a stuffed "Rocky and Bullwinkle" hat like the one described above.

But despite these pleasant amenities, the fast-food eatery at Santa Rosa and Olive streets has had more than its share of public disturbances.

Open until 3 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and until 2 a.m. Sunday through Tuesday, Taco Bell is one of the few late-night places to eat in the Cal Poly area during fall quarter. Police have ceased searching for other suspects and are pointing to what she calls "the suspect he attempted to rape..."

"I think the police don't have the wrong man — that one of the two men fell nearly two miles to their deaths."

Two parachute experts inspected the rigging on the parachutes intended for use during the afternoon jump.

T.R. Dunle of Relative Workshop in Deland, Fla., and Allen Silver of Silver Parachute Rigging in Hayward, concluded in a 10-page report that the main parachute was improperly rigged and that Stephens should have caught the error.

"The three ring drogue release was improperly rigged," a report from the experts stated.

"This defect in the rigging of the parachute completely disabled the main parachute. Even with the tandem parachute being disabled, bailing, a medical emergency or incapacitation of Mr. Stephens, emergency deployment of the reserve parachute should have been taken to deploy the reserve parachute and were not."

A second, emergency parachute appeared to have been properly packed and could have been used, the report said.

Students arrested for campus scooter theft

By Matthew Hoy
Staff Writer

Public Safety arrested two Cal Poly students early Sunday morning after they attempted to steal a three-wheeled Cushman scooter, police said.

Victor Hernandez, a business senior, and Patrick Henningsen, an art senior, were arrested at 2:55 a.m. Sunday and charged with vehicle theft, according to Public Safety Investigator Mike Kennedy.

Hernandez also has been charged with vandalism to an officer after giving the arresting officers a false name, Kennedy said.

The scooter is used by Development Services to transport mail. It is normally parked behind Heron Hall.

According to police, the suspects said they had been walking around campus when they saw the scooter.

Both suspects had been drinking, Kennedy said.

The suspects told police they counted the scooter down the hill and were attempting to follow it to a location on campus.

The scooter had been moved approximately 500 feet.

Both students were booked into San Luis Obispo County Jail with bail set at $4,000.

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MUSTANG DAILY


IN INSIDE

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Senate Ethics Committee starts probe of Orrin Hatch

Washington, D.C.

The Senate Ethics Committee opened a preliminary inquiry yesterday into contacts between the office of Senator Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and representatives of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

Committee co-chairmen Richard Bryan, D-Nev., and Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said Hatch had requested in writing that the committee investigate his office's contact with representatives of BCCI — the discredited bank that was closed down after accusations of money laundering, racketeering and other criminal activities.

Hatch, a three-term senator, “has provided the committee with office records and documents,” said a committee statement released jointly by Bryan and McConnell.

Hatch strongly defended BCCI in a speech on the Senate floor in 1990 and has said he once asked the outlaw bank for a loan to a friend.

A report released last fall by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on terrorism outlined meetings that former Hatch aide Michael Pillsbury had with government officials and BCCI lawyers. It made no mention of Hatch.

Hatch had previously disclosed that he had asked the Senate Ethics Committee to investigate possible improper contacts between Pillsbury and BCCI officials.

In 1991, Hatch acknowledged that he once called BCCI's chief executive in London to ask him to consider lending money to a Houston developer who is a friend of Hatch's.

The developer, Monzer Houiani, has contributed money to Hatch's campaigns and was involved in a real estate deal with him.

BCCI never made the requested loan, Hatch has said.

In a separate matter, the committee concluded that it would take no action on complaints of sexual misconduct by Senator Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who has insisted upon his innocence. The committee said it was dropping the case against Inouye, a six-term senator, because witnesses would not cooperate.

A hairdresser accused Inouye of sexually assaulting her 17 years ago, and a Hawaii state legislator said women called her with stories of other sexual misconduct by Inouye.

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KAPLAN

The answer to the test question.
Financial aid changes confusing students, staff

New rules can be "chaotic" for some recipients

By Todd Hogan
Staff Writer

Changes in financial aid eligibility requirements — combined with substantially higher fees anticipated for next year — have many students asking questions and the Financial Aid Office reeling for answers.

"We've worked in financial aid for 17 years and I've never seen the chaos we're dealing with now," said Diane Ryan, director of Cal Poly's Financial Aid Office. "This is a very volatile year."

At the beginning of spring quarter, Ryan issued a memorandum to all current financial aid recipients outlining several issues which may impact financial aid awards for next year.

For one, the basis upon which financial aid was calculated in the past has changed significantly, and many students will not demonstrate the same level of need they did this year, Ryan said.

Some of those changes include:

- All students under 24 years of age are now considered, for financial aid purposes, dependent students. This could seriously affect the Pell Grant eligibility for many students because financial need calculations are based on "expected family contribution" — a combination of the students' and the parents' incomes.
- "To help counter the "dependent" status, home equity — or the value of a family's property — is no longer used in calculating the expected family contribution for a student. This is significant," Ryan said, because many families may have money tied up in property or holdings, but have little available in liquid assets to help students.
- And to make up the difference in lost Pell Grant eligibility, Financial Aid will be offering a number of different loan programs designed to subsidize students' unmet financial need.

"We're doing the best we can to make sure everyone who needs aid gets it," Ryan said. "Students need to be patient until we get all the numbers worked out."

An additional dilemma for students and the Financial Aid Office alike is an increase in fees expected for next year and the lack of exact figures to work with.

Current costs for the academic year are estimated by the Financial Aid Office at about $9,500, which includes a tentative fee/tuition charge of about $2,200. That's up from about $1,700 a year now charged, Ryan said.

But until the proposed fee/tuition charges are finalized, Ryan said, the amount of the Cal Grants and State University Grants are "up in the air."

Lastly, the preliminary financial aid award notices, usually mailed to students in May, will likely be delayed, Ryan said.

"We are trying to implement the required changes as quickly as possible," Ryan said. "But it is highly likely that we will not have all the aid awards out before the end of spring quarter."

Though the Financial Aid Office is shooting to have the award notices mailed by the first week of June, Ryan recommends students expecting an award update their permanent address at the Records Office.

Students await King verdict

National Guard members 'on call' in case of civil unrest

By Nicole Medgin
Staff Writer

Curiosity, fear and apprehension are circulating throughout the state in anticipation of the verdict in the Rodney King beatdown case.

"This is a very volatile year," Tim Vincent, a journalism senior, Van Der Linden, also a journalism senior, said.

"Last year we were assigned the General Telephone building in Compton," Van Der Linden said. "It is the main communications building to LA. We just got on the rooftops and watched the city while we were there."

During last year's riot, Van Der Linden was in Los Angeles for 16 days.

"The citizens on the street were what made being there worthwhile," she said. "I couldn't believe humans could do this to other humans."

Being a student also adds to the pressure and confusion, Vincent said.

"I missed a lot of school last year," he said. "But my instructors were all pretty understanding. I gave them all notice this year. My fraternity brothers are also really supportive, and if I need to be in L.A. again this year, they promise to help me out by picking up homework for me."

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Household Credit Services

Where opportunity is a Household word.
This week, students were asked their opinion as to whether engineering technology's fate should be reconsidered on the basis of the recommendation of the review committee.

I've always had my feelings on (the subject). This is a polytechnic school — it would be ridiculous to kick out a technical major.

I'm not too sure the committee's findings will bring ET back. It seems like every page in the paper is talking about budget cuts — they had to cut something.

— Emily Iron 
Political Science

I think they should keep it if there are enough students to keep it open. You think they would have put a little bit more research into (the decision) in the first place.

The committee's report seems like it would be enough (of a basis) for ET to be brought back.

— Scott Cimino
Ag Business

There must be a reason why the committee said they should stay, so it seems like it should be looked into more.

They're trying to cut so many areas, that one's kind of already on its way. I don't think they're going to go back and say, okay, you can stay. Especially when there's more cuts to come.

— Michelle Boyd
Liberal Studies

I think it should stay. It is a polytechnic school. I think the school is kind of desperate and they're just doing anything they can without thinking about the students. I think the students are coming last in this.

I think (ET) is already on its way. I don't think this school is going to keep it open. If there are enough students to keep it open.

— Henry Santos
Architecture

Photos by Sherry Gurtler / Mustang Daily.
The decision-making process

Decisions on pertinent issues are usually carefully considered before being implemented.

Most would include argumentation and discussion as parts of this process. And as far as most are concerned, this is the kind of process that went into the decision to eliminate the major of engineering technology.

Sort of.

With the announcement of the findings of a discontinuance committee in Monday's Daily, the decision making process seems to have come full circle. In reverse.

What began with President Baker's executive decision to eliminate ET ended with the committee's recommendation that it remain as a staple of Cal Poly's educational curriculum. This chain of events run counter not only to the feelings of the students and faculty involved with ET, but to well-established principles of logic, as well.

Adding insult to injury to this scenario is the fact that the premature decision is the choice that will prevail. No amount of committee reports or justifying evidence is likely to bring ET back to Cal Poly any time soon, if at all.

According to ET department head Kim Davis, the committee was told that "no matter what the investigation's outcome, ET would be discontinued and defunded." But, it has been continued.

One has to question why the committee was formed at all in light of the circumstances. If they were formed in an attempt to come up with an outcome with no real meaning trying to reverse a decision already set in stone, then ET has lost.

Regardless of whether ET should stay or not, this decision was a poor one based solely upon the procedure followed to implement it.

In the future, it probably would benefit all parties involved if delays concerning aspects of this campus were argued before being decided upon.

Hopefully, a decision on this hasn't already been made.

Letters to the Editor

The heaviest element known to science was recently discovered by university physicists. The element, tentatively named "ADINISTRATUM," has no proton or electrons and thus has 232 atomic mass. It does have one neutron, 70 vice neutrons and 161 assistant-viruses, or "angels." This gives it an atomic mass of 232. These 232 particles are held together in a nucleus by a force that involves the continuous exchange of mass-like particles called "angels."

Since it has no electrons, Administratum is inert; however, it can be detected chemically, as it impels every reaction it comes in contact with. According to researchers, a minute amount of Administratum, added to one reaction, causes it to take four days to complete. Without the Administratum, the reaction ordinarily occurred in less than a day.

Administratum has a normal half-life of approximately three years, at which time it does not actually decay but instead undergoes a reorganization in which assistant-viruses exchange places. Studies seem to show the atomic mass actually increasing after each reorganization.

Research indicates that Administratum occurs naturally in the atmosphere. It tends to concentrate in certain locations such as government agencies, large corporations and universities. Some researchers believe it may be the element that enables certain politicians to remain in the public eye.

Scientists warn that Administratum is known to be toxic, and recommend plenty of fluids and bed rest after low levels of exposure.

Ely Kumli - Mechanical Engineering

The country is not well served by mediocre minds on the Supreme Court.

By Jason Crotty

The country is not well served by mediocre minds on the Supreme Court.

White, on the other hand, has also provided the swing vote for both sides in a number of affirmative action cases. A number of these cases were decided by narrow 5-4 margins, just one vote from 5-4 the other way.

Clinton's replacement of Byron White may be his most significant appointment, as other justices considered likely to retire were considered those justices likely to retire soon, as he will become the first Democrat since Lyndon Johnson to name a justice. As the final editor of the Constitution, the Court has a profound influence over issues such as abortion, affirmative action, church-state relations, and the rights of the accused.

Appointing justices to the Court is one of a president's most significant and lasting powers, a fact not lost on Clinton, a former law professor and a graduate of Yale Law School.

Supreme Court justices often serve far beyond the term of the president who appoints them, thereby continuing that president's legacy. John Marshall, for example, served 34 years; William O. Douglas 33 years; and William Brennan 33 years; before retiring. John Marshall retired 32 years after his appointment. The more fact that Clinton will be replacing White, an appointment of John F. Kennedy. Senate, testifies to the fact that Court appointments have significant longevity.

White's retirement ends a career that included the unlikely combination of being a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and an NFL running back. In fact, he graduated Magna cum laude from Yale Law School while simultaneously playing for the Detroit Lions.

Despite the fact that White was appointed by a Democrat, he has frequently sided with the Court's conservatives on many of the most controversial issues. White dissented in the landmark 1973 school prayer case Engel v. Vitale. He has upheld state statutes against racial discrimination and has upheld state statutes that limited the rights of public employees. He dissented from several landmark cases in his work for the University of Arizona, which gave birth to the famous Miranda warnings.

White has generally been sympathetic to the police in criminal cases, including the rights of the accused. The Court, led by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, has reversed many of the innovative rulings of the Burger Court; Clinton, however, has a chance to reverse the rightward movement as he will become the first Democrat since Lyndon Johnson to name a justice. As the final editor of the Constitution, the Court has a profound influence over issues such as abortion, affirmative action, church-state relations, and the rights of the accused.

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"Every once in a while you get a customer that's really drunk and they don't know what they've ordered," she said. "They're a little lost so you help them through it and send them on their way."

Although college students do comprise a large portion of the late-night clientele, employee Michelle Corrren, 21, has a successful method for dealing with disinherited patrons.

"We mostly keep people from loitering in the parking lot or of employees to quickly serve toxicated young people aged 16," said Michelle Corrren.

 certifications at the customers and send them on their year's Public Enemy concert at Lenthall of the San Luis Obispo and two were cited in the fight that involved 15 to 20 people.

Luis Obispo man was arrested a 21-year-old from stealing a broke out on April 2 — when a restaurant's assistant manager, said security guard David Faset.

"We keep people from being Immigration senior at Cal Poly, said Owen, an electrical engineering senior at Cal Poly, works five late-night shifts per week.

"Mainly the ones we get problems from are high school-aged students and people from Santa Maria/Oceano that come up to be with their friends," he said. "If they're really inclined to fight then it's going to happen."
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In America, we tax work, investment, employment, savings and productivity, while we subsidize non-work, consumption and debt. It's time we start to reverse this trend.

-Jack Kemp

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