Student pleads not guilty to fraud charges

Engineering freshman faces eight counts in El Corral scam

By Michelle Stephens
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly aeronautical engineering freshman who allegedly defrauded El Corral Bookstore of almost $1,000 formally pleaded not guilty Monday to eight counts he faces in connection with the case.

"I am not a criminal," said Leonard Peter Plot III prior to his arraignment in San Luis Obispo County Superior Court. "But I did get carried away."

Plot faces five counts of forgery, two counts of burglary and one count of grand theft. The trial was set by Judge Michael Duffy for Sept. 12.

According to a Public Safety report on the case, Plot allegedly forged names on stolen checks to purchase merchandise from the bookstore, then returned the checks for cash refunds.

The report also alleges that Plot deposited forged checks into a Bank of America automatic teller machine and withdrew $800 cash from the machine.

"I began to write those checks," Plot said. "I did this in order to stay in school."

El Corral officials first became aware the bookstore was being defrauded when a series of returned checks began appearing in rapid succession. Officials notified Public Safety of their concerns Feb. 10.

According to Public Safety's report, Deanna Greenish, an El Corral employee, recognized Plot as he returned a sweatshirt he had previously bought. Plot allegedly used his real name when making the return, and Greenish remembered that was not the same name he used at the time of the purchase, according to the report.

After seeing Plot later at the University Snack Bar, Greenish followed him to class and notified the Public Safety report. The officers met Plot as he left the class room.

"I was supposed to get a $4,000 scholarship from my fraternity, but it never came," Plot said Monday.

Staffer aims for Ironman

SLO triathlete competes against world's best

By Kelly Gilliam
Staff Writer

"Nike: Just Do It." "Powerbar." "Hind." and a familiar "Cal Poly" sticker partially cover the back window of a car in the driveway. A 5-foot-4-inch woman answers a knock at her door wearing shorts, Birkenstocks and a "SLO Century" shirt.

Inside, triathlon magazines are stacked on the floor with the most recent issues spread across a coffee table. Numerous triathlon awards line the fireplace mantle.

This is the San Luis Obispo house of Cal Poly lecturer and Triathlon Club adviser, Alisa Goughnour, 33.

While some Cal Poly students and faculty turn into couch potatoes during the summer, Goughnour is competing as a professional triathlete in the Wildflower Triathlon, bike races and the Ironman.

Goughnour completed her first triathlon at the age of 26. "I had seen them on TV and became very much motivated to do one," she said.

In 1993, she was working as a life- guard at Cuesta College when a friend suggested they should participate in the upcoming San Luis Obispo Triathlon. Despite swimming poorly, she placed eighth overall in the women's division of the competition.

Two years later, again without substantial training, Goughnour placed second.

An avid cyclist, Goughnour said she first started training for triathletes with other cyclists. She currently rides with the Velio SLO Cycling team.

Goughnour finds time to relax at home between training hours.
BOOKSTORE FRAUD

From page 1

needed to be challenged.
That is not what the (Sailing Club) is about," Lamm said, ad­

From the vessel, was ultimately
cepted the sanctions imposed by
the Sailing Club.

were not the type of example

that should be set for other club
members, regardless of their
sailing in general," he said.

Russell's decision to pass the
breakwater, Lamm said.

we now have...

sail in general," he said. "Death-defy­
ing stunts often require discipli­
neering freshman, is also

was issued May 23 for Steen's
charges, according to San Luis
Obispo Municipal Court records.

"That is not what the (Sailing
Club) is about," Lamm said, ad­

The mishap occurred about a
year after a Sailing Club mem­
ber, his girlfriend and her sister
died when the boat they were
sailing overturned offshore.

Lamm said the two incidents are
highly unusual for the 30-
year-old club. Until the recent
events, "there was not a broken
bone (or) a chipped tooth" result­
ing from a Sailing Club outing.

{Nicole Oelze
Staff Writer

"One of the main changes
would be the length of the open
house," Pires said. "Instead of
during four days it would only last one
or 1 1/2 days and would probably be held sometime in late April or
early May, but not the same
weekend as past Poly Royals."

Pires said the university
would invite only new students,
currently enrolled students,
parents, faculty and members of
the community.

"The open house would not
come back with the same content
as the old Poly Royals," he said.

"We wouldn't use the weekend as
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Summer Mustang

POLY ROYAL

From page 2

university and the education it has to offer."

As part of an effort to reduce the potential for riots, Conner said liquor stores should help by restricting alcohol sales during the event weekend. The Rec Center will also stay open longer in the fall to accommodate more users. Hours will be 6 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays; and 8 a.m. to midnight on Sundays. Johnson anticipates peak use hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays.

Rugger will also try to collect water bills, Govan said.

The proposal caught the attention of housing owners and became a separate issue from the budget. About 200 residents protested the proposal at a July 16 meeting, saying they shouldn't be held responsible for

"I don't plan on working-out during peak times," he said. "People want to see the new Rec Center," Johnson said. "It's the fancy mural." The Rec Center will also stay open longer in the fall to accommodate more users. Hours will be 6 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays; and 8 a.m. to midnight on Sundays. Johnson anticipates peak use hours will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays.

"The first two weeks of fall quarter will be nuts," said Director Rick Johnson.

"Nonetheless, Johnson said the newness of Cal Poly's Rec Sports director

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WOICE FEE

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the service startup fee be collected from the tenant or the landlord, depending on how the property is set up, she said. Allen Settle was the only council member to oppose the fee. "It's nickel and diming the public for a basic service," Settle said. According to Settle, the $25 fee more than doubles what the actual cost of the service is. He said he is generally opposed to the assumption that fee increases alone will reduce rate increases. "I don't think the service startups charge is unfair just because I am a (Cal Poly) faculty member," Settle said. "I am a council member looking out for the city's best interests."

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THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1993

STEVE MCCRAN Y Summer Mustang

About 1,800 people currently use the Rec Center each day. Officials anticipate that number to jump as high as 4,000 people next quarter.
Have you walked through Mustang Village lately? You real citizens this summer quarter.

"So," you ask, "what's so special morning grump. As I walk through Mustang Village, I am to play tennis and women chat even a c k n o w le d g e th ir ir experience, that most of the time, you don't treat by adults and young 21, I have a hard time being WHY you never say hello. I'll bet you passed them on the sidewalk? Now, think about someone doesn't smile at me or say hello to me, my face remains up as you walk down the street. Look a man straight into the eye as he passes you, hurrying up when they take five seconds to reach the package of pasta off the top shelf, help her by getting it down. Then, maybe you could go so far as to help her load the groceries into her car.

Most of us students do not see much difference between the 1980s and 1990s. But people our grandparents' age notice many changes. They are the ones who have the perspective to compare the new decades with the old. When comparing, they judge our generation. And as you might guess, our generation is not searing high marks.

Most men and women over 65 feel that our generation cannot be salvaged. We are inconceivable and rude. We party. We enjoy life too liberally. We have life too easy. We are the future of the world, and the elders have the problems we encounter in our community. Our generation is Chilling, isn't it? Well, there is something we can do to make some changes. Begin by lifting your head up as you walk down the street. Look a man straight in the eye as he passes you, strain yourself to smile, and simply say, "Hello."

You've just made that person's day much better and you've put a Band-Aid on the damaged reputation of our generation. Simple, isn't it? Every bit of damage control helps. Next time you're at the market and see a lady stretching to reach the package pasted on the top shelf, help her by getting it down. Then, maybe you could go so far as to help her load the groceries into her car. Older people have valuable resources and deserve our respect.

Grandparents, for instance, should receive more respect and value in information on one's family background. My freshman year in high school, I put together a family tree for an English project. My grandparents told me names and dates, along with the contributions of each family member. At the age of fourteen, I began to see the importance of learning. Their teachings would have someday allow me to pass the stories down to my children. A couple of years ago, my father took my family tree and expanded it. With the help of my relatives, we now have binders of family history. I have opened my ears to my relatives and the things we have learned are as precious as diamonds. Your family history makes up who you are. It explains your parents, and the words your parents drilled into you when you were growing up. The point I want to make is that the older members of our society are the most valuable people in our lives. They can teach history better than any textbook can. They add in individual color to events as simple as a Band-Aid drive or a train ride.

Don't ignore our senior citizens. Don't get mad when they do not "just the pedal to the metal" when the light turns green. Don't curse at them to hurry up when they take five extra seconds to cross the street. Have some respect. Open your heart. Listen to what they say.

Michelle Stephens is a journali sm. This is her first quarter report for Summer Mustang.

By Michelle Stephens

Letters to the editor

History lesson

Dave Taylor's article "Read the Writing on the Wall" in Voice (July 1993) left me wondering many things, including: How does someone so deficient in U.S. History get into a university?

-W. Taylor wrote and implied that the Constitution states, "All men and women are equal." Not even close, Dave. The word "malarial" does not appear in the Constitution. "All men are created equal..." is from the Declaration of Independence. I always thought that they were writing about "unalienable rights" granted by man's creator, not government.

-Taylor later writes: "Why is there such (economic) inequality in the 'Land of the Free?' It is because our Constitution, in spite of its laudable aspirations, lacks the provision to ensure the equality of educational opportunity for all Americans." Does Dave really think a 27th Amendment that guarantees all citizens, regardless of qualifications, a college education would do away with economic disparity? Who let this guy in? Economic equality is not an American or a moral goal of freedom. China and Russia have achieved an unparalleled standard of economic equality. Ask the butchered students of Tiananmen Square or ghosts in the going about their freedom. Dave does not only display his ignorance of history and law, he also reveals his difficulty with the English language, especially, the words "outcome" and "opportunity." Most of America's founding fathers believed that the only way to achieve believed in equal outcome — those were Communism's founding fathers. The case for affirmative action may be made with outmoded de Graaf's of failed socialist systems, but it can't be made with the language of liberty and justice put forth by our country's founding fathers.

Pay Morgan

History Tuition hike a good idea

In recent months there has been much debate over the issue of increasing tuition. The following is a brief look at what the University's students think of the increasing tuition.

-Of course, there is always the raise in taxes. Since raising taxes is so much harder, California has decided to cut the budget for education, so the students have passed the cost of education along to the students. If Cal Poly wants to retain the high quality of instructors it currently has, it must raise tuition.

-Marco Svetboda

Business

Club stresses safe sailing

I am writing in response to the article about the Cal Poly Sailing Club members who were lost at sea two weeks ago. Cal Poly's president of the sailing club, I would like to clarify a few things.

The Sailing Club's purpose is not to "challenge the waves," as Dave Taylor so eloquently stated, but to sail safely and to share the passion and respect that many of us have for the ocean and for sailing.

This year especially, we have added even more instructional training and supervision so as to avoid accidents. We do not take lightly the fact that three people's lives were lost last year. Although the club was not at fault, we took many precautions by making rules more strict. However, John Russell and Erika Itaymond decided to take matters into their own hands, breaking many of the Sailing Club's rules. They knew there was a small craft advisory posted but went out into the open ocean anyway. This was careless and a definite violation of the club rules. They also went out into the ocean without a radio or flare, another violation of club rules. Had these rules been followed, they would not have had to spend a night out in the ocean.

To make my point more clear, John's attitude is not representative of the attitude of the club. Due to the preceding violations, these people will not be allowed to sail with the club in the future. As for the future of the club, we will continue to have fun by teaching safety in sailing.

-Ross Laun

Agricultural Engineering

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"The Can't Beat it Place"

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<td>All You Can Eat</td>
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By Lisa Iruguin

Festival promotes 'Mozart for Everyone'

Celebration begins tomorrow

By Monique McCarty

Musician looking for 'dream'

Knight travels across U.S. in search of a break
Environmental blues makes its way toward SLO

Merl Saunders enjoys success in the West

By Kelly Rice
Staff Writer

Musician Merl Saunders finally knows what it's like to be a star. After 30 years in the entertainment business, the relatively unknown blues/new age singer has become a hit while touring the country to promote his new album, "It's In The Air." Saunders is performing at Loco Ranchero tonight.

Merl Saunders and the Rainforest Band play Loco Ranchero tonight. July 29 at 9 p.m. Tickets are $8 at the door.

Karen Baker, director of marketing and public relations at Summertone Records (Saunders' own label), admitted Saunders is more popular on the east coast. "To be honest, he's got a bigger following on the east coast — he's a star there," Baker said. "And all the radio stations in the Rocky Mountain states ... have a lot of respect for him."

San Francisco audiences, however, tuned into Saunders' music early on. "The commercial success is debatable ... but audiences in San Francisco have been loving him for years," Baker said.

Merl Saunders and the Rainforest Band play Loco Ranchero tonight.

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Saunders has another love — the environment. He has combined his two loves by making people environmentally aware with his music. "I became very concerned ... and started writing songs in the '70s about (the environment), but my record company told me to write about something else — something you could dance to, something less serious," Saunders said.

Saunders persevered and recorded such hits as "Save the Planet So We'll Have Someplace to Boogie" and "The System." He went one step further by donating the proceeds from "Blues From The Rainforest" to the Rainforest National Action Network to benefit its international effort to save world ecosystems.

"I went back to my roots, rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues, with a touch of new age," Saunders said. "And for some strange reason, I have 10-year-olds to 70-year-olds listening to it. I love it. It blows my mind."
I layna Madruga’s 1990 record at Sinsheimer Park. Her first woman to cross the finish line at the San Luis Obispo Triathlon, but one local competitor, the first woman to cross the finish line, was San Luis Obispo’s Valerie Taylor-Johnson, who also competed in the event for three years running, and set a mark of 1:16:59.

This year Goughnour was followed by San Luis Obispo’s Valerie Taylor-Johnson, who also finished second last year. Taylor-Johnson clocked in at 1:19:00, nearly four minutes faster than the third finisher, Traci Sween, a Cal Poly home economics senior.

This was the third San Luis Obispo Triathlon for Sween, former president of Cal Poly’s triathlon club and assistant coach of the SLO Roadrunners triathlon team. "The bike course is challenging with the rolling hills," Sween said. "It never flattens out."

The top three finishers in both the men’s and women’s divisions are all members of the SLO Roadrunners. The top male finisher was Brad Claybourne, 26, a Cal Poly nutrition science graduate. Claybourne, who clocked in at 1:09:25, finished ahead of San Luis Obispo resident Ernie Benson (1:09:24) and Cal Poly mechanical engineering senior Barry Oliver (1:10:33).

Sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Recreation and Parks Department, the event attracted participants from as far away as Alaska, Florida and Connecticut. The triathlon consisted of a 1.5-mile swim, then a 112 mile bike ride along Orcutt Road and a 2.6-mile run along several San Luis Obispo streets.

Roxy Werner, head coach of SLO Roadrunners and the San Luis Obispo Triathlon is the biggest pool-based triathlon in the United States. More than 60 members of SLO Roadrunners participated in the event.

Completion, rather than competition, is the philosophy of the triathlon. Every participant received a medal upon crossing the finish line.

Claybourne, who now lives in Waterloo, IA, said he made a special trip to San Luis Obispo for the race.

"I came down here to have a good time," he said. "It was a social venture."

For others, the best part of the experience lay elsewhere. Skeen was the third triathlon for business senior Darrin Brachfeld, who said one part of the race was better than the rest.

"The finish," he said.

Goughnour said the event also put her body through hours of non-stop exercise? "I do them for fitness and for the Ironman is to take one mile at a time instead of dwelling on the many miles she has to go before finishing. Because Ironman distances are longer than other triathlons, she plans to alter her training program.

"For the Ironman I will increase my running to 30 miles per week," said Goughnour.

Her main goals are, "just to finish and have the best time at the best of triathletes (and) to improve my time and to place," she said.

Goughnour is excited to once again compete in the most elite triathlon in the world, according to Triathlon magazine.

"The Ironman only allows 1,500 participants out of the 20,000 who try to qualify," Goughnour said.

"Participants come from all over the world," Goughnour said the event also attracts a great number of spectators.

"It's a great feeling when thousands of people are cheering you on as you come across the finish line," Goughnour said. "They (race officials) say to you come down the finish stretch.

One of those spectators cheering Goughnour would be her sister Kelly, a 1983 Cal Poly graduate. Goughnour is excited to once again compete in the most elite triathlon in the world, according to Triathlon magazine.

"Every year it inspires me to get in shape," but not compete in triathlons. "I wish I could do the Ironman."

Goughnour said her strategy for the Ironman is to take one mile at a time instead of dwelling on the many miles she has to go before finishing. Because Ironman distances are longer than other triathlons, she plans to alter her training program.

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