Police investigating rash of car-stereo burglaries at Poly

By Amy Conley
Daily Staff Writer

Imagine walking out to your car after a hard day, only to have your stomach turn upside down as you notice your side window is broken and your stereo is missing.

According to Cal Poly Public Safety, car stereo thefts on campus seem to be the trend this year.

Public Safety, the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's and the San Luis Obispo Police are currently investigating a string of recent burglary cases.

"What they're doing is shopping. They'll walk by and pick out the type of stereo they want."

Mike Kennedy
Public Safety

"We have seen a rash of vehicle burglaries this year," said Investigator Mike Kennedy of Public Safety.

Officer Victor Nunez of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said there were seven burglaries in the first week of April alone. The stack of single-page summaries for cases this year is almost three inches thick.

"What they're doing is shopping," Kennedy continued. "They'll walk by and pick out the type of stereo they want and the type of car they know how to get into."

There are ways to deter these thieves, however.

"The biggest problem with students is that they're too trusting," Nunez said. "They leave everything out in plain view."

Kennedy agreed.

"The easiest thing to do is cover up your stereo, because they're not willing to break into a car if they don't know what they're getting to," Kennedy said.

Where motorists park is also a consideration, Kennedy said. The R-1 parking lot behind the red brick dorms is frequently targeted.

"If you park in a lot that's near your residence it could discourage the thief, and they would go on to another car," Nunez said.

Parking near the railroad tracks or in a deserted area, like the back of apartment complex parking lots, could be what some thieves look for, Nunez added.

Other ways to stop thieves are even more obvious. "People are leaving their cars unlocked all the time," Nunez said with a shrug.

The service featured walls covered with remembrances of the death camps — capturing such scenes as the burial sites and people lined up to be murdered — as well as Holocaust survivors and others gathered to recall the terror.

"It's important for all people to remember the atrocities of the past in hopes that they will never happen again," he said.

Blakely said it was an honor to be there and that he would be happy to attend another service honoring the victims of the Holocaust.

See CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO page 3
**Correction:**

In an April 5 article, Mustang Daily regrettably misreported that there was no time printed on some of the ASI candidate applications. It should have read, according to candidates, that there was no time printed on some of the ASI candidate material, therefore resulting in some confusion.

**Upcoming**

A Minority Morrow Typing Drive is taking place April 16-17 in the University Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Nick Tran at 781-9645.

The Physics Colloquium is having a discussion titled "The Mechanism of Force Generation in Muscle Contraction" April 18 at 11:10 a.m. in building 52, room E-45.

The College of Architecture and Environmental Design Student Council is having two guest speakers, Paolo Soleri of the Cosanti Foundation, and Edith Hernandez, chair of the Liberal Arts Student Council, introduced Hallman to the audience.

**Correction:**

The "Naked Christ," by Michelangelo, was commissioned for an Italian church.

"This week is to show the beauty of the college," Hernandez said. "And what better way to introduce Hallman to the audience."

Many scholars believe the Renaissance began in Italy because of its geographical location, but Hallman believes there is another reason.

"A better explanation is the very diversity of the peninsula (of Italy)," Hallman said.

This diversity was what spawned the creativity and excitement of the Renaissance.

Looking at the slides of various Renaissance works that Hallman displayed, you could see the creativity and excitement.

Hallman spoke about the architecture in Italy, pointing out that the Renaissance architects tried to replicate ancient Roman domes by studying ruins.

As Hallman spoke about the Renaissance, her love of the subject showed through her smile and exaggerated gestures.

When the slide show entered the area of Renaissance art, Hallman showed how well versed she was in the subject, reciting stories about sculptures and paintings that are not well-known.

"The monks couldn't take it anymore, so they had Bernini create it with gold plating and put a sandal on it so it would match," Hallman said.

Students and faculty alike have a fondness for Hallman.

Christen Strable, a history junior, thought it was appropriate to ask Hallman to start off Liberal Arts Week because she had been part of the program for so long.

"This was something special for her to kick off her retirement," Strable said. "And I think that means a lot to the history department and the College of Liberal Arts."

Hallman's presentation made for an entertaining and educat­ing evening, but this was just the start of Liberal Arts Week.

**Accused smuggler identified as driver in crash**

SAN DIEGO — Two witnesses to a crash that killed eight immigrants told investigators the man charged with smuggling the human cargo also drove the truck, the U.S. attorney's office said Tuesday.

"The man couldn't take it anymore, so they had Bernini create it with gold plating and put a sandal on it so it would match," Hallman said.

Besides the eight killed, 17 other immigrants in the truck were injured.

Covarrubias said a second smuggler was riding in the cab section of the truck, but so far no one has been arrested.

The "Naked Christ," by Michelangelo, was commissioned for an Italian church.

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**Tonight, the Annual Student awards and the announcement of Students and Teacher of the year will take place at 7 p.m. in the University Union Galerie.**

A Liberal Arts booth will be displayed at the U.U. hour and downtown at Farmer's Market.

And don't forget to drop by the Cal Poly Theatre Lawn to welcome new students on Friday.

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We will be on campus soon to interview prospective staff. For more information and an application please call 1-800-554-2267.

**Paolo Soleri**

7:00pm Cal Poly Rec Center
Friday April 19, 1996

**James Wines**

6:00pm Chumash Auditorium
Saturday April 20, 1996

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** cloudy

**TOMORROW'S WEATHER:** clearing skies
From page 1

proud Cal Poly was involved in the Remembrance activities.

Blum, a member of Hillel (a Jewish group on campus) said one reason he coordinated the evening was to honor his grandmother, who is an Auschwitz survivor.

"If it wasn't for my Grandma surviving, I would not be here today," he said.

He said that when he goes to visit her, a vivid reminder of the past stares him in the face.

"There are constant reminders every time I go home and see the number tattooed on my Grandma's arm," Blum said. All people who were put in concentration camps had a number tattooed on their arm. Remembering his grandmother's past means many things to Blum.

"It has caused me to think twice about generalizing people, and it caused me to appreciate my life — you can't take life for granted," Blum said. "I picked up a shoe and imagined that it could fit me, and I imagined as the person behind that shoe... then I was no longer surrounded by a sea of shoes but by a sea of people."

Six candles were lit in the end of the service in remembrance of all who perished because of the Nazis.

"Stay alive my darlings, all six of you," Mrs. Blisky said.

Blum said that Pastor Martin Niemoller, a Nazi victim, captured how he feels about the Holocaust in this poem:

They first came for the Communists and I didn't speak up — because I wasn't a Communist.

Then they came for the Catholics and I didn't speak up — because I was a Protestant.

Then they came for the Jews and I didn't speak up — because I was a Christian.

Then they came for me — and by that time no one was left to speak up...

WASHINGTON — The five-year federal limit on prosecuting most crimes other than capital offenses means state officials may ultimately control whether a Unabomber suspect faces trial in attacks that occurred years ago.


Of the dozen Unabomber attacks that occurred more than five years ago, none could have brought the federal death penalty anyway. A 1985 bombing killed a man, but there was no federal capital punishment at the time.

The Unabomber, if convicted of either of two later killings, could face the death penalty because that was restored to federal law in August 1994.

Besides the three deaths, 23 people have been injured in the string of bombings that began in 1978.

The older attacks include the Dec. 11, 1985, bombing death of 38-year-old Hugh Scrutton outside his computer rental store in Sacramento, Calif. There was no effective federal death penalty when Scrutton was killed. But since California has no statute of limitation on homicide, the state could still try a Unabomber suspect in that death.

The two lethal Unabomber attacks that might bring federal capital punishment were the deaths of New Jersey advertising executive Thomas Mosser, 50, on Dec. 10, 1994, and of California Forestry Association President Gilbert P. Murray, 47, in Sacramento on April 24, 1995.

In older cases in Utah, federal prosecutor may have avoided the statute of limitations problem. They are reported to have filed a sealed indictment years ago in connection with two Unabomber attacks there, in 1981 and 1987, naming the assailant only as "John Doe."

Specific enough charges might have stopped the federal statute of limitation from running in these cases could be helped by quirks in state laws.

Prosecutors in other older cases could be helped by quirks in state laws.

In at least two states where attacks occurred, Illinois and Michigan, the statute of limitations doesn't start running until the suspect is living publicly in that state. Illinois' normal limit for non-capital offenses is three years while Michigan's is 10.

"If a person lived in Illinois for only one year, then moved out of state for 20 years and then came back, they would still have two years left on the statute of limitations on an attempted murder charge," said Dan Curry, spokesman for Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan.

The statute "is generally intended to bring cases into court while the evidence is fresh and witnesses will still be available," said Michael Roche, a law profesa Sara Sun Beale. "But if the person is a fugitive from justice, they can't complain that the charges against them are stale," she said. That delay in the statute of limitations clock might allow for state prosecution of three explosions in Illinois that injured three people and one bombing in Michigan that hurt two.

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Editor,

Two weeks ago, my commentary was printed regarding dreamcatchers. The cartoon above the article was, how­ever, not reflective of the letter, and seemed distasteful. The cartoonist proved that there are still rude, ignorant, ethnocentric editorial artists out there. This is unsatisfactory. This is nothing new. Thank you very much, Mr. Cartoonist. You illustrated my point perfectly, not with your cynical draw­ing, but with your ignorance.

Erica Jameson
Biology junior

Dear Ms. Whiner,

The cartoon I created for your commentary was driven neither by ignorance nor by an ethnocentrism. I was sim­ply pointing out that your writing skills leave a little to be desired. I don't mean to belittle your very valid opin­ion. You did that yourself by writing such a weak article. So please don't turn every conflict in life into a conflict of races, it only accentuates your single-minded mentality.

Mr. Cartoonist
Josh Swanbeck

A challenge to D.P.

Editor,

I had to laugh when I read your gibber response to Walter Ortiz. You don't really believe your readers are so gullible to think you have a full arsenal of attacks on logic, but choose to hold back for fear of wasting ink and paper, do you? We've all played poker and recognize a bluff. Put your cards on the table, D.P. Let's see that incredible hand. 

Save Sam and Chuck

Editor,

In a great country such as the United States of America, it's a shame to know that a handful of people could possibly decide the fate of the North County Wildlife, Rehabilita­tion and Education Center and, ultimately, the fate of Sam and Chuck, the two Bengal tigers who live there. We don't understand why this group of people have filed a lawsuit to have this vital veterinary facility about down. Don't they care that shutting this facility down could mean the deaths of a couple of endangered species? But all of the animals that are brought there to be cared for and rehabilitated? Animal lovers and caretakers from around the state, as well as the entire west coast, have come to depend on this facility. If there is some "hidden agenda" these people have for wanting this service extinguished other than fear, we wish they would come forward with the information. We operate the 34 He Noise Message Center and want everyone to know of the "Save the Tigers and Wildlife Center Hotline" of the hotline and that we're wearing Yellow & Black Ribbons. Anyone can call (805) 534-9622 to hear information about this issue and about how they can show their support. Maybe, if we increase education, the fear will disappear. It will be a sad day if FEAR is allowed to run this country.

Annie and Bill Mueller
Infinite Computer Services of Los Osos

"Cease then to fashion state-made sin
Nor give your children cause to doubt
That virtue springs from iron within
Not lead without."

-Rudyard Kipling

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MUSTANG DAILY

OPINION

RIVERSIDE BEATINGS: THE OTHER SIDE

by Stephen Sanford

This is to Mr. Espinoza and everyone out there who feels outraged by the country's reaction to and attempt at subdu­ing the illegals who crossed the border last week. "WAH WAH WAH! I'm going to answer his charges as they appear in order in his commentary. And interspersed throughout this will be the thoughts that people have that so offended him.

The audio tape clearly recorded the commands made by the cops to get down. They said this repeatedly throughout the ordeal. But they were ignored. Now I'm not a cop, nor a cop groupie, but I am certain that after verbal commands have been issued and ignored, training dictates the next step to be physical force. And I heard some stupid ACLU lawyer down in LA land say that if a command is not under­stood, meaning the language barrier, it is not a com­mand. Sorry, poor defense. If you have people with guns, clubs, uniforms and badges chasing you and yelling at you, you stop and assume the prone position, period.

This lies at the heart of one of the most contentious as­pects of Americans' dismay over the immigration issue. This state alone spends millions of dollars annually printing ev­erything from political literature, unemployment claims and food stamp applications to directions on how to cook a damned can of peas in Spanish. All because some in the Spanish community won't assimilate and learn English. They wish to retain the heritage of the country they so des­perately want to be. Meanwhile, illiteracy is rampant in the United States. I know plenty of people who aren't able to secure meaningful, long-term employment because all they speak is English. Can you imagine? So, back to our story. What were those cops supposed to do? Break out their handy dandy English/Spanish dictio­nary and say please, little people violating our borders and laws, please stop so we can detain you with the utmost cour­tesy. It wasn't worth they were doing out. The alter­cation arose out of the necessity to detain them. Everyone, in America has certain inalienable rights. But some citizens of this country have lawfully had some of those rights stripped from them. Can you guess who that might be? Come on, you can do it. Wrong, not minorities, people: white, brown, black, yellow, gay, straight and even lawyers. But they are people who have either broken the law and are in jail or run afoul of the law and are in police custody.

You're absolutely right, they haven't been convicted of anything by a court of law, so the cops had no way of know­ing whether these people evading arrest are a threat or not. But they had the right to take the necessary measures.
Hezbollah guerrillas refuse to cease firing on northern Israel

By Tarek Al-lssowi

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli helicopter gunships targeted Lebanon’s largest Palestinian refugee camp Tuesday, widening a weeklong campaign to force armed Palestinians from a zone in southern Lebanon they control to curb cross-border attacks.

Hours later, three Israeli helicopter gunships swept through a curtain of anti-aircraft fire to hit Hezbollah targets in the densely populated Shiite quarter of Hay Sullom near Beirut International Airport.

An Israeli military communique said the air raid, Israel’s sixth on Beirut since Thursday, targeted a Hezbollah “regional headquarters” and pilots reported “good hits.”

The attack before dawn Tuesday on the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp near the port of Sidon was the first on a Palestinian target since Israel began the offensive.

Against Lebanon’s backdrop of a Middle East conflict that shows no signs of ending, Israel hopes its raids, which have forced 400,000 refugees to flee north toward Beirut, will pressure Lebanon and Syria to disarm Hezbollah.

Despite a flurry of diplomatic activity involving the United States, France and other countries, there was no sign of a letup in Israel’s offensive aimed at stopping the rocket attacks by Hezbollah guerrillas.

Fire civilians were killed and 20 wounded on Tuesday. All told, 46 people have been killed and 166 wounded on both sides since the hostilities began Thursday.

A 2-year-old girl died from severe head wounds and two other civilians were wounded in that raid, police reported.

The United States was trying to broker a truce based on a 1993 arrangement under which Israel and Hezbollah refrained from targeting civilians.

From hideouts in the valleys of south Lebanon, the guerrillas fired more volleys of Katyusha rockets into northern Israel, drawing more Israeli airstrikes.

They fired four rockets, damaging several buildings. Hezbollah guerrillas sealed off the area, roughed up journalists and tried to confiscate cameras and film.

For years, Hezbollah has attacked Israeli troops and fired rockets at northern Israel to drive Israeli troops from a zone in southern Lebanon they control. It’s been doing so for years in retaliation for Israeli attacks on the group’s bases inside Lebanon.

By 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 48 Israelis have been killed and 166 wounded on both sides since the hostilities began Thursday.

The United Nations said the attack before dawn Tuesday on the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp near the port of Sidon was the first on a Palestinian target since Israel began the offensive.

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Causes of Gulf War Syndrome may be found

By Lauren Neergaard

WASHINGTON — Doses of three chemicals used to protect Gulf War soldiers from nerve gas and insects are harmless alone but mixed together can cause neurological problems in animals, Duke University researchers reported Tuesday.

The nerve-gas pill reduces the body’s normal ability to cleanse itself of the two insecticides so they have time to infiltrate the brain, said Dr. Mohamed Abou-Donia, who presented his findings to veterans and defense officials Tuesday.

The Pentagon says it has no evidence of a new mystery disease causing the headaches, fatigue, memory loss and other symptoms reported by tens of thousands of Gulf War veterans. It attributes most symptoms to known illnesses.

“We haven’t ruled in or ruled out the possibility that combinations of chemicals could indeed explain some of the illnesses of Vietnam War veterans,” said Veterans Affairs spokesman Terry J. Young.

He declined to comment on Abou-Donia’s findings, saying Veterans officials wanted to thoroughly review his research before releasing it in next month’s Journal of Toxicology and Environmental Health.

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ATTENTION!

Mustang Daily Wants You

Mustang Daily is seeking a highly motivated person who has a passion for journalism to take over the reigns as editor in chief for the 1996-1997 school year. Qualified applicants must have completed at least two quarters of Journ-352 and all support courses as well as be a full-time Cal Poly student.

Interested applicants should submit a written proposal explaining their intentions for the direction of next year’s newspaper as well as listing any related experiences. The proposal should contain a resume and cover letter.


Baker expects 980,000 to be available for financial aid through work study, private support and part of the $505,000 increase after the plan is implemented.

If the plan is successful, students will graduate in less time, and therefore spend less money on tuition despite the increased fees, according to Baker.

Student fees alone won’t finance the Plan, Baker said. Reallocation of current funds and encouragement of more private support will also support the Plan.

As Cal Poly approaches its 100th Birthday in 2001, a centennial celebration campaign will be enacted to encourage private support, Baker said.

“We’re going to use that event to substantially increase our private support,” Baker said.

The Pentagon has already begun planning for possible future chemical studies, Doubleday said.

Abou-Donia first gave healthy chickens separate doses of the nerve-gas pill pyridostigmine and the insecticides DEET and permethrin. Alone, even doses three times greater than soldiers got didn’t hurt the chickens.

Any two chemicals together gave chickens diarrhea, shortness of breath, stumbling and other symptoms. The three taken together produced illness in more than half of the birds.

Autopsies showed the chickens had inflamed or permanently damaged nervous system cells. Abou-Donia’s tests then showed the chickens most harmed had less of a natural cleansing enzyme called butyrylcholinesterase, or BuChE. This enzyme normally filters out chemicals like DEET or permethrin before they can get into the brain.

The nerve-gas pill inhibits BuChE. It’s used as a medication for people with a rare disease affecting their enzyme-producing cells, Abou-Donia said.

“We’re not suggesting this is a Gulf War syndrome, but we’re saying this could be a factor,” he said.

The government should immediately investigate Abou-Donia’s findings, and veterans’ spokesman Phil Budahn of the American Legion.

“ Naval Capt. Michael Doubleday acknowledged his study in chickens, whose neurological pathways are similar to those in humans, does not prove the chemical cocktail hurts people.

His partners at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center did epidemiological studies on soldiers that are consistent with the animal data, Abou-Donia said. Texas scientists declined to release the research until their research is published later this year.

New Abou-Donia work showed the blood of 100 veterans for signs that they were susceptible to this chemical poisoning. The Duke-Texas research has exhausted $250,000 from Texas billionaire Ross Perot, a longtime veterans supporter.

“The Army has essentially eliminated any possibility of the nerve gases being used,” said Abou-Donia. “We’re not saying it’s a Gulf War syndrome, but we’re saying this could be a factor.”

And the government should immediately investigate Abou-Donia’s findings, said veterans’ spokesman Phil Budahn of the American Legion.

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“We’re not saying it’s a Gulf War syndrome, but we’re saying this could be a factor,” he said.
NFL: Will the Jets sign Johnson for next season? From page 8

If the Jets, who did have Phillips in for a love-fest last week, do sign Johnson, then Jacksonville becomes the target for the teams that want Phillips. And if Jacksonville doesn’t trade down and Arizona REALLY wants Biakabutuka, the Cards could trade down and get him at No. 6, although they’d probably have to settle for the Rams’ second-rounder rather than the second overall as a deal sweetener.

From page 8

someone inappropriately, and she feels like she’s been lated,” Graddick said.

While, Augur’s complaint is being investigated, Tyson has been told he can leave Ohio only for emergencies or reasons approved in advance. He also will be allowed to participate in out-of-state boxing matches, said Alan Dembowski, his appeals attorney.

Tyson will not be under any supervision except for his regular visits to his parole office. Dennis Amaldi, said Andrea Dean, spokeswoman for the Ohio corrections department.

DONT GET CAUGHT... in the housing crunch

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MOST HOW'S THIS!!

by Joe Martin

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**SPORTS**

**Wheelermen take South by storm**

*Daily Staff Report*

The Cal Poly Wheelermen rolled away from the warm desert 48 towards Air Force Base with smiles.

The club team claimed the road-race title on Saturday, beating nine competitors with 353 points. The club's closest opponent was the University of California, San Diego with 212. But UCLA finished third with 118 points.

The road race, a 16-mile stretch, consisted of a five-mile climb and a 50 mph descent. The total distances ranged from 32 miles to 64 miles.

In the men's division A, Alex Smith finished the race in second place behind UCSD cyclist Ian Bettinger, while Kellie Schneider took first in the Women's B and Dan Murphy in Men's C.

The Wheelermen took 10 of 16 medals, four of which were gold.

Ten teams competed in the road race, including the University of California Santa Barbara, Diego State and University of California Irvine.

In Sunday's individual time trial race, the Wheelermen took third of 11 medals, including four gold.

The ITT is a race where individuals race alone and are measured against a certain distance. The course for Cal Poly and other competitors was a 10-mile course with rolling hills.

Time trials are dependent on individual performances and not side-by-side action like road races.

Smith fell one second short of being first for first place with a time of 22:36 and averaged over 26 mph for the 10-mile course.

Schneider and Dan Wait swept all three medals in the Women's B and Men's C competition respectively.

The Wheelermen have four races remaining in the season, two in Berkeley this weekend.

Currently the team has nine wins. The Wheelermen need two victories to max out its points for the Conference Championship in Chico, May 4 and 5.

After the Conference Championships, the Wheelermen gear up for the National Championship, and the team hosts June 1 and 2.

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**NFL draft rumors flying**

*By Dave Goldberg*

NEW YORK — Fact or fiction?  

The New York Jets REALY want Kasey wound Johnson, but if they can't sign him before Saturday's draft, they'll trade the first pick to Baltimore or St. Louis, who want Lawrence Phillips.

— The Jacksonville Jaguars have decided NOT to take Kevin Hardy with the second pick because he can't rush the passer, but might take his Illinois teammate, Simeon Rice, or trade down.

— Jonathan Ogden, the new Anthony Munoz, doesn't really want to go to Arizona, which picks third. And the Cardinals are falling in love with Tim Biskabotukot, who has been making moves in daily draft projections.

There are 30 or more rumors like that, one or more for every NFL team.

As draft day approaches, it is almost impossible to separate fact from disinformation, which a lot of front office disseminate as well as CFA and RLB operatives directly from the Cotch.

Example:  

Week 3 it was easy to identify the first five picks in the draft.  

The Jets, at No. 1, would take Johnson, the USC wide receiver, the next pick the Bills would take Hardy, the Cardinals would choose Ogden. Then Baltimore (see previoud) would grab Phillips, the talented but troubled Nebraska defensive back, and the New York Giants would choose Rice, the Chicago Halsey type pass rusher.

Now?  

Try the Rams trading the 13th and overall picks to the Jets (they deny they'll do it)

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**Tyson accuser stays silent during news conference**

*By Nancy Armour*

GARY, Ind. — The woman accussing Mike Tyson of sexually assaulting her in a Chicago nightclub is not out for publicity, one of her lawyers said Tuesday.

LaDonda August kept her head bowed as she entered Gary's Genesis Convention Center, sat down and then left.

She remained seated and didn't speak at the 30-minute news conference, often turning her head away from photographers and shielding her face with her shoulder-length hair.

Her attorneys said August's appearance at the news conference was her way of going public with her accusations.

"We feel very comfortable in our client and we believe in our client," said Charles Graddick, one of August's attorneys. "We are not going to engage in any type of activity that has no other purpose than to bring harm or embarrassment to someone."

August had not met Tyson or had contact with him before April 7, when she went to get her coat from a private, upstairs room at The Cleopatra, a popular nightclub on Chicago's South Side, Graddick said. Someone introduced the 25-year-old Gary beautician to the WBC heavyweight champion, then left the room, he said.

"There were other people who are aware of what took place," he said. "Her story has been verified to us ... by others."

The incident and the resulting publicity have August dis- tracted, Graddick said. She has not been able to work and is upset that people are questioning her motives, he said.

A civil lawsuit is possible, but Graddick said there have been no negotiations or efforts to settle the complaint.

"No one has the right to touch her," Graddick said.

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**SPORTS**

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- Women's Softball: American West
  - Pepperdine ............................................22
  - U.S. Olympic soccer team arrived at RFK Stadium Tuesday, trying to shed the ultimate goal," Peay said. "I think, this team," said Bruce Arena, coach of Birmingham, Ala.

"We believe in our client. We are not going to engage in any type of activity that has no other purpose than to bring harm or embarrassment to someone."