Thefts in dorms leave police clueless
By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Some students returned from the Thanksgiving holiday to an unpleasant surprise this weekend: Nine Mountain dorms rooms were burglarized and University Police estimate that $1,400 worth of goods were stolen.

No suspects have been found, said University Police Officer Don Hubbell, although it was most likely more than one thief.
The burglaries took place sometime between 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 24, in the Shasta, Whitney and Polamar dorms, Hubbell said.

"One student called me in and then we started looking around and found that his room was broken into," Hubbell explained.

Hubbell said the perpetrator broke into dorm rooms through open windows and were able to access5 in dorm rooms through doors that were left open.

"The majority of them were from windows. Doors were left open," Hubbell said.

It would have been fairly easy for the burglars to pull open the old crank-style windows and break the locking mechanism, he said. In many of the dorm rooms, the windows were left open two to three inches when the students left for the four-day weekend, Hubbell said.

A variety of items was stolen from each room. Hubbell said small amounts of cash, televisions, Video games and CDs were taken as well as personal items such as pocketknives and belt buckles. He said the most seemingly random item taken was a fish tank with fish. Even the fish food was stolen.

University Police called all students at their homes to inform them of the incident. Josh Burton, a math and philosophy senior, lives in Whitney dorm room 1. He received a call from University Police at his home in Sacramento informing him that his room had been broken into.

Burton was baffled by what was taken from his room. He said the absence of apparently left valuable items such as games, movies and a computer and instead took some of Burton's CDs and a few bars of soap.

"I feel like he hasn't really intelligently committed," he said. Burton

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HELP WANTED NEEDED
Local retailers cope with lack of seasonal holiday help

By Megan Shearn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Madonna Plaza retail stores are no exception to the national trend of the lack of employees this holiday season. Store managers believe the shortage stems from the strong economy and the newly built The Promenade.

"We have 136 employees currently, but ideally we need to be at 150," said Jerri Nunes, Mervyn's Team Human Relations coordinator.

Stores usually hire holiday help to meet the needs of the increased shopping during Christmas time.

"We are doing the best we can," Nunes said. "If we're not here to conduct interviews, team leaders are doing them."

Material engineering sophomore Don Crow was hired at Mervyn's in October for seasonal help. He works in receiving and says the shortage of employees means longer lines for bins.

"It's hard to get time off during the holidays because there aren't enough people to cover the shifts," Crow said.

Catherine Stanley, a manager for Gotchak's in the Junior and Ready-to-Wear Petites department, said she has been working for three years in retail and said the holiday season is the hardest season to hire employees.

In Stanley's department, she is short four employees, and the shortage poses an inconvenience for her current employees.

"If my associates are working longer and harder, and it's double the work during Christmas time," she said. Stanley also said, like Nunes, that the shortage of employees is a reason for hiring more employees at the newly built The Promenade.

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Bush wins in Florida recount
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Secretary of State Katherine Harris rejected Palm Beach County's hand recounts, throwing out an incertitude vote Al Gore would have picked up in his struggle against George W. Bush.

The partial returns counted by hand "failed to comply" with state law, Harris said before she certified Bush as the winner of Florida's crucial election. She instead accepted results from the last machine count, on Nov. 14.

The three-member board worked around the clock in hopes of completing its review before a 1 p.m. deadline. After Harris rejected their request for more time to finish counting 500 to 1,000 ballots, they faced the unprecedented task of sorting aloud their precariously perfunctory, leaving the nation to the secretary of state's decision.

That done, recounts went back to the courtroom and finished with the prospect of questionable presidential elections for the last time. Before and after the vote, thousands of people packed homes and stood around the counting then walked. The count planned to submit the results to state officials.

"I don't know what another week and a half would have meant to who won," said Charles Burton, the head of the recounts board. "We all want to finish the job in a parallel way."

The Palm Beach board met virtually nonstop through the weekend in hopes of coming up with a count of some 14,000 questionable ballots. The board lost a crucial day when it took Thanksgiving off.

The board labored as Gore's lawyers warned the court would "compt" the results of the complex recount — the formal word under Florida state law for challenging the results of a certified election.

At a news conference in Tallahassee, Gore lawyer David Boes referred to the likelihood of an incomplete recount, as well as the relatively right-leaning machine counting officials' decision to determine the results of questionable votes.

Palm Beach was one of four Democratic-leaning counties where Gore asked for a manual recount as part of his effort to overturn Republican Bush in the state that stands to pick the president.

The developments unfolded as thousands of demonstraters with thousands of demonstrators, some backing Gore, other Bush, flooded malls nationwide. Some couples of people walked in support of Bush and shouted: "Hey hey ho ho! Al Gore has got to go!"
HOLIDAY SHOPPING SEASON TAKES OFF

By Jenifer Hansen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Two popular gifts this year are the scooter and a Techos "robot puppy." A spokeswoman for Uncle Tom's Toys in San Luis Obispo said that most people already have the scooter, but it was a hot item this season. She added that electronic toys such as the robotic dog are always more popular at Christmas time; however, customers are still buying classic toys such as Legos and board games.

Cherie Lakin, assistant manager for Cost Plus World Market in The Promenade shopping center, said the store was busy this weekend. Customers were doing a lot of "bucket buying," she said. Shoppers are putting together gourmet gift baskets with foods, wine, candles and other sample site items the store offers. Lakin said.

According to an article on ABCNEWS.com, retail analysts expect a 3 to 4 percent sales increase at stores this season, compared to last year's 7 percent increase.

"Christmas will be decent, but not spectacular," said Kurt Barnard, publisher of Barnard's Retail Trend Report, in the ABCNEWS.com article. "You won't see the binge buying you saw last year."

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added that his roommate has not returned home yet and there could be more items missing that he is not aware of.

"All the major stuff is here, but there may be small stuff gone," Barson said.

The University Police took a CD case and other items from Barson's room to be used as evidence. In their search for the perpetrators, the police printed items in each of the burglared rooms.

"We took fingerprint evidence," Hubbell said. "If we're lucky, that might pay off."

The police department currently has no suspects, and Hubbell said they can't determine if the thieves have students at Cal Poly or even members of the community. The University Police also contacted suspicious-looking people who were on campus over the weekend.

"This was a crime of opportunity - it's obvious to anyone that the campus is vacated," Hubbell said. There is no security in the dorms over holiday weekends, he explained. Students just lock up and leave.

Hubbell can't remember a burglary of this magnitude occurring in the dorms, and he said Cal Poly has a history of safe dorm rooms.

As University Police search for the perpetrators of the burglaries, Hubbell urged students to lock doors and windows when they have their rooms and even when they are home. He said students can help by contacting University Police if they have any information regarding the thefts, regardless of how far fetched their information may be. The number is 736-2281.

"We're all in this thing together," Hubbell said.
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Lebanese attacks countered

KFAR CHOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Israel — still engaged in violence with the Palestinians — faced fresh security problems Sunday in Lebanon, where it released missiles and machine gun fire in retaliation for a Hezbollah bombing that killed one soldier.

The assault was Israel's first cross-border retaliatory attack since pulling its troops from southern Lebanon in May to end Israel's 18-year occupation of a border enclave there. The Israeli army continued striking back with gunfire after the roadside bombing in Chebaa Farms near the Lebanese border. One civilian was slightly injured on the Lebanese side. Lebanese President Emile Lahoud, in comments on state-run television, called the Israeli raids a "grave prece­dence" that entail serious repercus­sions for which Israel is alone respon­sible.

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The violence at Chebaa Farms — an uninhabited strip of land in the western foothills of Mount Hermon where the borders of Lebanon, Syria and Israel meet — occurred against the backdrop of continued Israeli-Palestinian clashes.

On Sunday, Israeli soldiers killed four armed Palestinians as they trav­eled from a Palestinian-controlled area of the West Bank into an Israeli­controlled part, a military official said.

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Many groups offended by team mascots

You know, the last two weeks of bickering in regards to politically incorrect sports teams have been eye opening for me. After reading some of the enlightening letters to Mustang Daily, I feel the pain of the vandal and realize that I, too, am deeply wounded and offended by the American system.

First, I look at the graduate school I desire most to attend after I leave politically aware Cal Poly. The University of Notre Dame does not admit my Irish brethren and me in the face by naming its team the Fighting Irish. This is a horrible injustice to the Emerald Isle. Do they think all Irish are drinkers known? Most, no! I don’t drink or fight. Also, what about the Boston Celtics? Can I imagine my Gaelic footballgoing under the same disgraceful name? Were my great-grandparents leprechauns? I think not.

Let me continue my unshakable with the degradation of Catholicism by sports. I realize this point was brought up two weeks ago, but I’ve noticed the best way to get people to join the progressive cause is to drill the arguments over and over again. Teams like the San Diego Padres spit on Saintly Sera and Francisian companions when they Christenized California. Look at Stanford’s Cardinal. Which cardinal are they purifying with? Perhaps John Henry Cardinal Newman? Truth is, we have two weeks ago, but I’ve hinted at this before. What about the St. Patrics? Do people who use our team’s names are any less dignified than others? What if those who change everything to their credit cards fall into debt? Are they supposed to accept a team that’s named the Fighting Irish?

The other day I was sitting in a chair at Supremacy and was almost brought to tears feeling sympathy for my stylist. She and all stylists and barbers must rise every morning and try to hold their heads high knowing that a team called the Los Angeles Clippers undermines their profession.

Perhaps we shouldn’t stay with the names of sports teams. Let us protest against other institutions that make a mockery of culture. Maybe we can attack the bureaucracies and stations for claiming to be Greek. There really is nothing Greek about them aside from their rather indulgent and primitive interactions to spokespeople. I wonder how the people of Greece feel about this. Also, to remain consistently PC, let’s get Campus Crusade for Christ. After all, the last time the fund-drive was on the Richard Daley new slaughter. Call me crazy, but Islam might not be thrilled with “WIV” signs everywhere. In fact, we can go after every organization in the country since we can identify any title or name into an insult to culture — or maybe we can just get a clue and quit complaining.

Michael Deem is a philosophy junior.

Special to the Daily

No job, no money and absolutely nowhere to go, and you thought you had it bad? There are an estimated 3,000 homeless people in San Luis Obispo county with only about 60 beds available in homeless shelters.

“There are enough homeless to be sleeping in creeks, cars, and moving from couch to couch,” said George Morlay, executive director of the San Luis Obispo Housing Authority. “There is obviously a homeless housing need out there.”

Why isn’t anything being done about this need? The community is purposely blinding themselves from the homeless issue. A new shelter is being planned again this year in Paso Robles, but for the past two years, it has inevitably fallen through the cracks, according to Shawn Ison, Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC) shelter supervisor.

There are currently only two shelters in San Luis Obispo County. Due to the lack of housing, many homeless are forced to camp out in the surrounding areas of the community. The police are actually even creating the masses that are forced into this alternative. The truth is, they have nowhere else to go.

What the county does have to offer in response to this is an overflow facility, transitional housing and a day center. Although these programs are beneficial, the misuse of funds is robbing the shelters and programs of their full potential.

Michelle Cummings, a staff member at the EOC shelter, said shelters do not receive enough donations to make it through the year without ending up in the hole. The shelter realizes it needs to find someone to represent it in order to raise its funding, but is unable to locate a qualified person willing to work for the diminutive salary it can offer. The existing staff is already overworked and underpaid. In order for the shelter to persist, it relies almost entirely on volunteers, which leads to another problem.

This selfish community needs to help homeless people improve their condition. Morlay said that the community feels that building a facility (or even having a facility in their area) will attract more homeless, making it extremely undesirable. This unsupportive attitude generally leads to a deficiency in awareness about homelessness.

It’s not a pressing issue now, as suggested by Morlay. It’s more of a social issue. It doesn’t have the same political appeal as before, so there are very few powerful people to advocate for any changes in the county which leaves homelessness and the need for shelters in the same place where it began — at the end of the county’s list of priorities.

Darci Brown is a social science senior and Michelle Langston is a math junior.

They are writing as part of an ongoing series on societal issues.

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"You should know by now not to look for logic in anything I say."
Don't blame movies for our moral decay

Throughout the tomadic fury that was once research for a project, I acrross a jowel of an article claiming that Hollywood was in par responsible for the decline in religiun world the. I would have dismissed it, had the article not blamed many of the films I consider to be prominent examples of what cinema should be.

The first example cited by this skewed report was the late Communist scyiptic, "The Cell.

Commentary

Stigmata and Dogma, "imagining their defense in the imaginatve laughter of an actor - obviously the intent of the writer, producer and director.

The tirade continues to attack films that portray the once shining white moral fiber of America, claiming that Keating from her would abandon their families and smoke pot in their garages. The author, "Cass Rains, Oklahoma State University, U-Wire.

I always sat gazing out at the Christmas tree, opening gifts, smiling at Santa and thanking one another for this year's Hanukkah lights that is. I guess every year I go around the menorah, "sang our beautiful prayers, and remembered the sad story of how Hanukkah came to be.

My mom would tell the story. "When all the Jewish temples were being destroyed by evil terrorists long ago, all the oil had been burned in the destruction except for a very small amount of oil that burned for eight nights, in turn, providing the light for the eight nights of Hanukkah."

People who complain about these films as well that often get over-celebration of Christmas has caused it to lose its significant meaning. And may be by thei, who can celebrate our holiday more like family than work and it has been a privilege and an honor to work with all of the dedicated volunteers. We have formed friendships that will last a lifetime. We would also like to thank all the volunteers who voted yes on Measure M. The SOAR initiative has been a privilege and an honor to work with all of the dedicated volunteers. We have formed friendships that will last a lifetime. We would also like to thank all the voters who voted yes on Measure M, and others throughout the country will take heed of your vote by paying very close attention to future planning and zoning decisions especially in the vicinity of Santa Rosa and Mill Streets in San Luis Obispo from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Thank you again to all the wonderful volunteers and contributors. Happy holidays, and see you on Dec. 7.

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Hannukah, other holidays overlooked

It was one of the unforgettable stories that germinated from this Thanksgiving vacation. Nothing monument

Commentary

"Revived McCarthyism won't make the world a second Eden." they do because these films fared very well according to box office returns. Had the films been the true atrocities they were made to be, no one would have seen them. People would have skipped the marquee and gone through a theater to see the pictures. People didn't want to be shocked and appalled and see everything turn out all right after an hour or a half.

Movies that are now considere
to be boring and dull were once the pivotal stories of a generation. Before it or not, "Gone With The Wind" met some resistance on the way to the top. Then, it had a great plot, real characters and a uni-

versal setting. Now, moviegoers would turn their noses. We have seen the same story rehashed so many times that we need a surprise every two sec-

onds, enough blood to fill a swimming pool to even watch the trailer.

Things such as films, music and books won't prevent the decay of anything. We live in an age that is wealthy with information and advancements - some cannot come to grips with such a blatant lie. If you don't like the movie don't buy a tick-
et, and try not to spoil the show for everyone. And in the now immortal words of Kevin Spacey, "I told you!"

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No price tag for stolen items

It was easy enough to describe what we had to say, this had a loss to name the value of what had been stolen.

How can I put a price tag on the pocket knife my grandson other slipped into my Christmas stocking one year? It had belonged to my grandfather. He found it in an abandoned cabin one day while hunting. Since he died, it's one of the only things I have by which to remember him.

What monetary value can I put on the leather bundle and buckle with a decor-

ation inside? My parents bought it while on a trip to Mexico and sent it to me a couple weeks ago as a present. The low is no big financial blow, and it would be far too easy to get a new one, but it is much more sentimental to me. It was special to get a package in the mail, to know my parents were thinking about me.

Thankfully, I don't have to lose or happiness on what I own. I am not devastated or saddened by the, but I am troubled for the thieves.

It doesn't bother me that those who took one may be reading this commentary. What bothers me is that they're reading this, and probably don't care about the stolen item. I guess I'll never understand.

Ryan Miller is the Mustang Daily opinion editor.

Twas the night before Christmas, and what did I do, but sit around wondering what I was going to put on in the trailer.

Growing up in a Jewish house-

hold, we usually stuffed the house with winter scenery and a lot of food, because that's basically all we could find.

I always sat getting out in the snowy morning, thinking about the millions of people sitting around their Christmas trees, opening gifts, smiling at Santa and thanking one another for this year's Hanukkah.

Yes, "Happy Holidays" and "Peace on Earth" sign do exist, but

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Cherie Larkin, assistant manager for Cost Plus World Market, a new store at The Promenade, said that she has plenty of employees for seasonal help.
"We had tons of people applying and still have lots of applications," she said.

The same scenario goes for Bed Bath and Beyond, another new store in the Promenade.
"We're not short at all," said Lisa Terry, assistant store manager. "But we're always hiring."
Big 5 Sporting Goods is another store on the wrong side of The Promenade. The store is also short on seasonal help, but Kathy Hallisey, assistant store manager, said they hope to be up to full staff by next week.
"We're currently at 85 percent of our level, but we need to be at 100 percent," she said.

Hallisey has seen the seasonal employment shortage the last two years.
"The economy is good and kids don't need to search for jobs," she said.

Hallisey also said that due to the fact that San Luis Obispo is a college town, it's hard for retailers to schedule college students because they tend to be gone when the store needs them.

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## BASKETBALL

RAiders trample Falcons

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Bucked by screaming, near-capacity crowds at the Coliseum, the Raiders have scored 121 points in their last three home games. While the offense was having another strong day, Oakland’s 26th-ranked defense sacked Atlanta quarterbacks Chris Chandler and Doug Johnson six times.

The Falcons spent the week in the San Francisco Bay area after last Sunday’s 16-6 loss to the 49ers. The extra focus that Atlanta coach Dan Reeves hoped for didn’t show up Sunday, as the Falcons (3-12) lost their fourth straight and ninth in the last 10 games.

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Bucked by screaming, near-capacity crowds at the Coliseum, the Raiders have scored 121 points in their last three home games. While the offense was having another strong day, Oakland's 26th-ranked defense sacked Atlanta quarterbacks Chris Chandler and Doug Johnson six times.

The Falcons spent the week in the San Francisco Bay area after last Sunday's 16-6 loss to the 49ers. The extra focus that Atlanta coach Dan Reeves hoped for didn't show up Sunday, as the Falcons (3-12) lost their fourth straight and ninth in the last 10 games.
Mustangs’ record remains perfect with weekend win

Women’s basketball comes from behind to beat Sacramento State on Saturday

By Brian Milne
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly women’s basketball team is off its best start in 10 years.

The Mustangs have jumped to a 3-0 record this season, their best start since 1990-91 when they won their first three games out of the box en route to a 14-13 season.

"It feels great to be 3-0 right now, so of course we’re happy," said senior guard Stephanie Orozco. "It’s just the beginning though, there’s more to come.

On Saturday, Cal Poly erased an early 13-3 deficit and overcame Sacramento State 43-30 in the second half, finishing with a 75-66 victory at Mott Gym.

"That was a little bit flat, sure being their first game out," said Cal Poly head coach Pam Morita. "I don’t know if it was the Thanksgiving break starting to finally kick in.

It took the Mustangs nearly seven minutes to get a point on the board, but then they lit up the basket with a 17-3 run to take the lead midway through the first half.

"It was the first game of the book with 10 points in the first half, capped the run with a pair of three-pointers before the Hornet’s called a timeout midway through to take a 36-32 lead into the locker room.

Then, things fell apart for Sacramento State (0-3), which has lost its last 20 games on the road.

"Their outside shooters started hitting," said Sacramento State coach Carolyn Jenkins. "They also picked up the defense and we couldn’t keep out cool.

The Hornet went cold in the see BASKETBALL, page 7

Volleyball going back to NCAA Tournament

Mustang Daily

Cal Poly’s late-season surge at the Long Beach State Thanksgiving Tournament was rewarded Sunday as the Mustangs were selected to return to the NCAA Tournament.

Head coach Steve Schlick’s squad will face South Florida in the first round. The Bulls finished 28-5 and won 3 of its last 4 matches.

The match will take place on either Nov. 30 or Dec. 1.

In Long Beach on Friday, Cal Poly fell to No. 2 University of Hawaii 3-1, breaking the Rainbow's 36-game undefeated streak. Melanie Hathaway led all players, with 25 kills, 11 digs and four blocks.

In the regular season finale for both teams, Cal Poly swept Oregon State 3-0 on Saturday. Worthy Lien set the pace for the Mustangs with 13 kills and four blocks.

Men’s hoops defeated by Islanders

Mustang Daily

The men’s basketball team fell for the opening half and was never able to recover as they fell to Texas A&M Corpus Christi 66-72 Sunday afternoon.

Islander forward Michael Hicks torched the Mustangs for 26 points and 14 rebounds, while center Damien Kodjok led him up with 13 points and four rebounds.

Cal Poly, led by center Chris Farnham (29 points, 14 rebounds), could not hold the Islanders at bay, taking a 36-32 lead into the locker room.

The poor shooting for the Mustangs continued at the free-throw line, as the team only made 13 of 20 free throws.

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Briefs

Chargers start one-game winning streak

SAN DIEGO — The Chargers were spared a dirty dozen loss, thanks to John Carney’s strong right leg.

Carney kicked a 52-yard field goal with 2:14 left to give San Diego a 17-16 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday, snapping its season-opening losing streak at 11.

The Chargers tried to give this one away by committing five turnovers, including two interceptions by Ryan Leaf.

Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday’s Answer:
The Chicago Bulls retired jersey number four in honor of Jerry Sloan.

Congrats Steve Corino!

Today’s Question:
Where did Isiah Thomas play college basketball?

Please submit sports trivia answer to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Schedule

TUESDAY
• Women’s basketball vs. UC Riverside
  • at Riverside
  • at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY
• Men’s basketball vs. Cal State Monterey Bay
  • at Mott Gym
  • at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
• Wrestling at Las Vegas Tournament
  • at Primm, Nevada
  • at 10 a.m.

SATURDAY
• Women’s basketball vs. Northern Arizona
  • at Mott Gym
  • at 2 p.m.