Overall violence down, sexual assaults up

Camas Frank

Cal Poly students uneasy with the news that an attempted robbery and sexual assault allegedly took place at an apartment on Left Street Tuesday should remember that Cal Poly is one of the safest campuses in the California State University system, according to University Police Chief Bill Watton.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department apprehended and charged a suspect with assault, while he was allegedly in possession of the stolen property.

Though the number of sexual assaults reported has increased in the last three years, there has been an overall decrease in the annual number of violent offenses.

The Jeanne Clery Act statistics, released every year by federal mandate on Oct. 1, are timed to get attention ahead of midterms and finals, said Fred Mill, administrative analyst with the university police.

They mainly track violent crimes recognized universally in all 50 states.

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Mackenzie had an opportunity to win $10,000 early in the program but lost out. However, she went on to win a spot in the showcase round, where she guessed closer to the correct price for the item than her opponent, who speculated was unfamiliar with the format.

"The other girl said $75,000 and she knew she'd made a mistake. I didn't want to overbid, I went with $21,000. That's around what the prices in the showcase are usually worth," Mackenzie said.

"Nikole really studied for this thing. Her boyfriend made a bound book of cards for her with pictures and prizes of all the cleaning products and stuff," said Matt Pergam, a fellow business junior and friend who took part in the trip.

"When you've got a group that size they always have one member on the show," he added. "It was kind of like a late birthday present for her. When they asked at the entrance where she was from she told them, 'Cal Poly' and when they asked her major (her boyfriend) said, 'The Price is Right.'"

Both agreed the experience was different than the television portrayal. During the showcase Mackenzie was out of her friend's line-of-sight and was unable to hear them.

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McCain tries to make peace with Letterman

David Bauder
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John McCain told David Letterman that he cleverly "screwed up" by canceling a "Late Show" appearance three weeks ago, then faced a sharp round of questioning about Sarah Palin and his campaign tactics.

Not willing to risk the wrath of Letterman again, the Republican presidential candidate rented a helicopter to fly to New York after a weather delay grounded his campaign airplane in Philadelphia. He had canceled a Sept. 24 appearance during the brief suspension of his campaign because of the economic crisis, and Letterman has been hammering him ever since.

The band played the Who's "I Can't Explain" as McCain walked onstage at the Ed Sullivan Theater. And McCain sat down, Letterman asked, "Can you stay?"

"Depends on how bad it gets," McCain answered.

Letterman had replaced McCain with the GOP hopeful's persistent critic, MSNBC's Keith Olbermann, on Sept. 24. Olbermann was waiting in the wings Thursday — and McCain had a pared expression when he noticed that.

Although Letterman said he was "willing to put this behind us," he came after McCain hard with questions. He asked whether Palin was his first choice as vice president.

"Absolutely," McCain answered. He said he didn't know her well before choosing her, but that he was impressed by her reputation as a reformer.

Letterman repeatedly pressed McCain on her qualifications, asking if he was confident she could lead the country in a time of crisis.

"In all due respect, one of the people I admired most was an obscure governor of a southern state called Arkansas, and he turned out to be a fairly successful president," McCain said, complimenting Bill Clinton. "Ronald Reagan was a cowboy, no experience in international affairs, I think she has shown leadership."

As Letterman pressed on, McCain asked, "Have we pretty well exhausted this?"

"No, no," Letterman said. "I'm just getting started."

Letterman questioned him about McCain's claim that Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama "pulled around with terrorists," and McCain backed up his saying his opponent had to better explain his relationship with former Weather Underground activist William Ayers.

"Did you not have a relationship with Gordon Liddy?" Letterman asked about Watergate burglar and Gordon Liddy.

McCain said he knew him. Then, after a commercial break, McCain said, "I know Gordon Liddy. He paid his debt, he went to prison... I'm not in any way embarrassed to know Gordon Liddy."

You understand the same case could be made of your relationship with him as is being made with William Ayers," Letterman said.


SoCal's big wildfires nearing containment

Firefighters neared full containment Thursday of smoldering remnants of big Southern California wildfires that destroyed more than 50 residences, killed a man and forced thousands from their homes.

San live winds continued to diminish but weather remained a concern because of low humidity. Forecasters said warnings of conditions creating critically dry vegetation would be in effect in many areas until 10 p.m. Friday.

For people affected by the fires, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger issued an executive order suspending fees for replacement of many kinds of records and late fees on such things as vehicle registrations. It also suspended a waiting period for unemployment insurance applicants and statutes that might delay cleanup.

Combined, the three worst blazes burned areas totaling more than 35 square miles since the first broke out early Sunday amid howling Santa Ana winds.

The size of the region's largest blaze, located in hills above the western San Fernando Valley, was raised to 14,125 acres on Thursday, but containment also increased to 70 percent. Costs of battling the fire reached $7.9 million, officials said.

On the other side of the state, flames were contained Thursday evening. Firefighting costs there topped $4.1 million, the fire command said.

In San Diego County, a 4,026-acre wildfire on the Camp Pendleton Marine base was 90 percent surrounded.

The fire's cause was under investigation by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, the state forestry department and the county Sheriff's Department, said Capt. Priscilla Vitala, a base spokeswoman.

Marine Corps officials have stressed the fire was not caused by any live artillery or explosive ordnance training Vitala said that at the time the fire started a Marine unit was participating in a land-navigation exercise that did not include the type of any blanks or live ammunition.

Concerns have been raised by neighboring communities over the cause of the fire and another one last week that also began on a training range and burned 1,500 acres.

Vitala said base authorities have restricted training at the base because a high fire danger persists.

Elsewhere, a fire that erupted on the edge of Cleveland National Forest on Wednesday was all but contained.
An Afghan policeman hurled a grenade and opened fire on a U.S. military foot patrol in eastern Afghanistan on Thursday, killing an American soldier and raising fears that insurgents have infiltrated the police.

It was the second attack by a policeman in U.S. soldiers in eastern Afghanistan in less than a month.

The patrol was returning to a base in Bemel district of Paktika province when they were attacked by the policeman, who was standing on a tower, the military said. The soldiers returned fire, killing the officer.

Training of the police force and the Afghan national army are key elements in the U.S.-strategy of dealing with a vicious Taliban-led insurgency that has spread in many parts of the country.

Militants in Afghanistan have in the past deployed themselves in police or army uniforms when attacking Afghan and foreign troops, but real policemen were responsible for the attacks Thursday and last month. Then, an officer opened fire at a Paktia police station, killing a soldier and wounding three before he was fatally shot.

The two provinces with similar names are both close to the lawless Pakistani border area and are the site of nearly daily clashes between insurgents and American troops.
Joshua Ayers

In 1979, Sting and The Police sang about sending an SOS to the world.
In 2006 and 2007, while working on his book "Antarctica: The Global Warming," Los Angeles- based photographer Sebastian Copeland did more than just sing about saving the world; he actually gave it a try.

His book is filled with photographs from his travels to Antarctica and is meant to bring attention to its landscape, which is in danger from the effects of global warming.

Copeland will deliver a free lecture and multimedia presentation regarding his book today at 10 a.m. at Cal Poly's Spanos Theater. He will also be on hand later this afternoon at the San Luis Obispo Art Center, where an exhibit of his photographs is on display to sign copies of his book.

The exhibit, a small collection of Copeland's photographs, features sweeping panoramic views of broken blue ice as well as monstrous, sculpture-like icebergs as they exist in the polar region.

Muara Kopelind, assistant director at the art center points to Kopelind's photography to show his concern for the Arctic area. Pointing to a picture of the phrase "SOS" spelled out in human form she said, "Those are actually people lined up making the SOS and the idea, of course is, help the cap is melting.'"

"He's really impassioned about the environment," said Gordon Fuglie, the curator for exhibitions at the San Luis Obispo Art Center.

"These are images of Antarctica like you've never seen before," he said. "I think these will come as a surprise to our visitors just because we think of these mighty icebergs so forth and here these things are withering away because they are permanently heated up. You know, out there, icebergs have broken away, but out there it's happening at such a rapid rate, comparatively."

Prior to his travels to Antarctica, Copeland had dabbled in cold weather photography while in Greenland.

"I was totally unprepared in the Arctic," Copeland said during a phone interview, of his initial ventures to the see Antarctica, page 8
The Wild & Scenic Environmental Film Festival will take place at Spanos Theatre and will feature short films that focus on several environmental concerns.

**At the PAC**

**Silents Please!**
Saturday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.
96-year-old film organist Bob Mitchell will play "The General." A birthday reception will follow for Mitchell.

**Off-Campus Shows**

**W** (Historical Drama, PG-13) stars Josh Brolin, Ellen Burstyn, James Cromwell, Ellen Barkin, and Thandie Newton (RAGS10)

**The Devil Makes Three (21+) will perform tonight, Friday October 17 at 8 p.m.**

**Downtown Brew**
Friday Oct. 17, 7:45 p.m.
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**Photographs bring foreign sights to downtown**

Gloriane Liu unveils the mysteries surrounding the country of Afghanistan with "Afghan Perspectives," a photography exhibit at Big Sky Cafe and the San Luis Obispo Art Center.

"I want to show a culture," she said. "I want to show the women in the photo. The woman in the photo is the cousin of one of Liu's friends in Afghanistan. "The women are shaped by their religion, unlike Western women," she said. "We are shaped by our education, they are shaped by their religion." 

Amelie Furtick of San Luis Obispo is a local that is familiar with that part of the world. She has lived in several Middle Eastern countries and visited Kabul, Afghanistan.

"I was interested in seeing her portrayal, they take me back," she said smiling.

Liu has been a photographer for 20 years. She has traveled extensively throughout the Middle East and Central Asia, although the photos are from her most recent trip to Afghanistan.

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As a result of her many trips to that part of the world, she has formed close friendships with some of her photographic subjects.

"I think candid portraiture is the insight into the human personality and into relationships," she said. "In a way we all are ordinary, but in a way each individual is extraordinary...almost everyone has something that is extraordinary."
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Local organizations team up to spread political awareness

Samantha MacConnell

With only three days remaining to register to vote, students scrambling to have a voice in the upcoming election will have a final opportunity at The Last Chance Dance, this Saturday. The event starts at 7 p.m. at Odd Fellow’s Hall on Dana Street and will allow students to register as well as dance the night away.

Students and community members will have a chance to get involved in local issues Sunday night at Chumash Auditorium. The New American Revival, which will take place at 7 p.m., will feature author and renowned environmental activist Diane Wilson, as well as a variety of bands.

Both events are being coordinated by a coalition of several local organizations who aim to bring social and political awareness to Cal Poly students and the community at large. CodePink, an international group for peace and social justice, along with Cal Poly’s Progressive Student Alliance, the Alliance for Nuclear Responsibility and the Earth Day Alliance are all working to inform San Luis Obispo residents about ways to get involved in their communities.

“We are hoping people will connect the dots and understand that this is a crucial election,” said Dian Sousa, coordinator of CodePink. “People need to vote, especially young people. Their vote does count,” she said of the Last Chance Dance.

“It’s an opportunity to learn more about their community and participate,” said event music coordinator Jan AllenSpach, of the Last Chance Dance. “It’s a really good opportunity for (students) to be a part of the change that we need to happen.”

Jill Knight (above) and The Dirty Pink Slips (below left) will perform at “The Last Chance Dance.” The event is designed to encourage local voter participation.

“It’s a fun way to entice people to vote,” Sousa said.

“The world is in a scary place right now and we hope that the event will bring everyone together,” AllenSpach added.

At The New American Revival, author Diane Wilson will speak about her new book “Holy Rollers,” which recounts her childhood in Texas and speaks of the dangers facing the environment. Wilson began her environmental activism after discovering that Calhoun County, where she once lived, was the primary toxic polluter in the nation.

As she tried to uncover exactly what the chemical plants were putting into the bays, she found a passion as an environmentalist.

“She has this southern accent and she just speaks from her heart,” Sousa said of Wilson. “You get inspired to go out and change the world. I think we can do so much for our planet and each other if (we are) wide awake.”

“I think it’ll be a great turnout. We’re going to get people from different walks of life,” Sousa said. Lizlee West and Baba Buffio of the all-girl punk band, “The Dirty Pink Slips” will perform their reggae and funk sound at both events, along with musician Jill Knight.

Their song entitled “19 Miles to Baghdad” has been featured on NPR’s Democracy Now! For an introduction to the duo, tune in for an appearance tonight on KCPR’s “Miles Ahead” at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the Last Chance Dance are $8 for students with a valid student I.D., $10 for all others. The New American Revival will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in Cal Poly’s Chumash Auditorium. Students get in free with I.D. and adult tickets cost $20. They can be purchased at Boo Boo Record; a limited amount will be available at the door.

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A political awareness

known as environmental and humanitarians. The site is also a part of the organization Green Cross International. Copeland sits on the board of an organization called Global Green USA, dubbed a “sister organization” of Green Cross, operates in the US.

In addition to his ties with Gor- 

bachev, Copeland has also established a relationship with famed cinematographer Leonardo DiCaprio — the director, co-producer, narrator and writer of the 2007 environmental documentary The 11th Hour.

Gorbachev provided the forward for the book while DiCaprio penned the introduction.

The Copeland show will precede several global warming-based events, including an exhibition of painter J.J. L’Heureux’s works on Antarctic ice and light starting Oct. 29, as well as a lecture on the effects of global warming by ecotourism guru and adjunct Cal Poly journalism professor Kim LeDuc on November 2.

“The pur shows a painter’s experience, a professional photographer’s experience (and) is going to present a real rich, aesthetic array of things to consider,” Fugile said.

Copeland hopes his photographs will leave a lasting impression on his viewers. “To preserve Antarctica is another way to preserve ourselves,” he said.

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work in Afghanistan.

Fugile admires Liu for her work and her bravery.

“She is one very gutsy lady... these are trouble spots, places that are not safe... she goes there and connects with people and brings back images that are very rich and humane,” he said.

Hanging on the walls of a local gallery with people wandering by or displayed in a modern downtown restaurant as diners gobble up their meal beneath them, Liu’s photographs radiate perspective about a place at large. Copeland says the mysterious part of Afghanistan that will stay with you,” Liu said. “It will stay with you until you see (it) and then you understand.”

The photos will be on display at the San Luis Obispo Art Center through the end of November.

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STOP TRYING TO MAKE 'MAVERICK' HAPPEN!

If we were Tom Cruise, I would be loved. I would be upset because John McCain and the Republicans are trying to change the badass, avatar-shades-wearing "Top Gun" character image into that of a cranky old politician desperately trying to get a position in the wrong direction.

The original definition of the term "maverick" came from Texas rancher Samuel Maverick's refusal to brand his cattle because, according to his critics, that allowed him to claim all unbranded cattle as his own. Maybe the same strategy applies to third party and undetermined voters: anyone can claim those votes until the election.

No one wants to know whether McCain is branded or not, but the term's other definition, an independent thinker or nonconformist, can't be applied to a man who switches his stances on issues (a.k.a. flip-flopping) — remember that dastardly insult from the last presidential election? And is running on a major party ticket.

He claims to work on both sides of party lines and his moderate views and frequent changes of heart regarding issues prove he has no strong convictions of his own. Not that a closed-minded attitude is good for a leader, but it sure eliminates the maverick title. "Works well with others" would probably not show up in a maverick's job evaluation.

However, McCain is the maverick of the Republican Party right now (just like real mavericks are known to do — unlike O bi-Wan Kenobi, he has the skills to actually follow through for any kind of redemption after the Bush administration. As a party, their entire identity is being taken over by a never-ending list of scandals, rights violations and policy flameouts over the last eight years.

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2. It holds the line
3. Foot of the Appian Way?
4. Trouble, in a way
5. Locale of some tickles
6. Letter-shaped girder
7. Shade of red
8. ___ in "She was ___ in the Fox River"
9. Baddie
10. Shady spot in a drama of a simulates the words are sung that I’m ___ of
11. Cousin of a letter-shaped girder
12. Fee
13. One with fire underneath
14. 1978 Bob Marley
15. Letter-shaped girder
17. One needing a reply
18. Jazz duo?
19. Faux Japanese
20. Furry folivores
21. March
22. Caddyshack
tindle
23. Out
24. Did a farrier’s
25. Au courant
26. Keen
27. Nutrition units
28. Some essays
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30. The farmer’s wife in "Babe"
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38. Lord John Boyd
39. Study, say
40. God of life, perhaps
41. Pattern
42. They know the game
43. "I’m very ___ in the Fox River"
44. Turned up
45. Child’s play, perhaps
46. Bronx
47. Company that makes Schiff
48. Menu option
49. Teacher of
50. Fashion model
51. Area next to an auto race
52. See 10-Down
53. Ko-Ko’s dagger
54. Current
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58. Days of old
59. Worked the Waste of Congress
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Aside from a controversial disqualification loss in his UFC debut, Cane has won eight fights, seven by knockout. He has never lost via decision or stoppage. Cane is also well known in Brazil for his jiu-jitsu, but he has never had much of a chance to use it. He don’t see him oudjou via first-round K(') pounding debut.

Sokoudjou took his place. The notoriously tough defending champion claims to have straightened up and says he has been alcohol-free for several months.

Sokoudjou's next opponent, the Ultimate Fighter season eight winner, Bisping has been given the distinct advantage of fighting most of his contests in his home country. England. This fight will be no different, and the rowdy home crowd will make sure of that. ‘Count the entire way.

Leben represents a big step up in competition from Bisping's first-round demolition of Day and Charles McCarthy at 185 pounds. Known for his heavy hands and iron chin, Leben has only been knocked out by future UFC dominator Anderson Silva.

This fight will likely come down to who has the better wres­-tling skills and who has the advantage that Bisping. He showed he could wrestle with a close decision win over Michael Bisping.

With the renowned Matt Adams in action and even if he does play, he won't be given the opportunity to air out the Rams this week. It looks like he'll be a game-time decision though. Over the last two weeks there has been plenty to talk about the Rams this week. It looks like he'll be a game-time decision and even if he does play, he won't be 100 percent and might not play the whole game. Mike Martz has said in his weekly press conference that he will advise to sit Johnson this week.

After dominating the Panthers during the regular season, the Lions have officially given up on Rojo. While Williams will pair up with Terrell Owens as the top wide receiver duo in the league this trade is an immediate upgrade at wide receiver. However, over the last two to four weeks. If he is available, the appropriate add is Dominic Rhodes, who will start in Addai’s absence. Rhodes has a respectable game last week, ranking for 78 yards with a TD against a tough Baltimore Ravens defense.

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SPECIAL TO THE MUSTANG DAILY

Mustangs battle UCSB for conference lead

After a slow start to the season, the Mustangs (8-6, 3-0) have come on entering conference play. The back-  
line has been stingy recently, giving up just three goals in its last four contests. CoTION CRTS L S  A  
Drake credits the defense as a large part of the turnaround.  
"We had a lot of little hiccups early on in the season, so wherever we'd go give a goal here or a goal there," Crotzer explained. "That's not happening quite as much anymore." The defense will have to remain solid against UCSB (9-4-3, 2-1), which scores an average of two goals per game.  
"They have a very dynamic group of forwards who are very potent on offense," Crotzer added.

Cal Poly's last game, a thrilling 1-0 win over Cal State Northridge on Sunday, gave Crotzer a milestone 200th win on a last-minute goal by Monica Henemey.  
"You couldn't script a better kind of finish," Crotzer said of the hostages. "I think (200 wins) is a great accomplishment but I haven't really thought about it. I'm sure after the season it will sink in." The Cal Poly offense will need to provide a big spark against probable starting goalkeeper Ali Culler, who has just a 0.62 goals-against average this year.

Still, Crotzer says the team can improve and has in its soccer ahead.  
"We're still getting better," Crotzer said. "We haven't reached our potential yet."}

Cal Poly sweeps away Gauchos

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