Street party disrupts back-to-school weekend

By Travis Swafford
Staff Writer

Plastic cups and broken glass are the only remnants of a party that engulfed the intersection of Murray Street and Hathaway Avenue Friday night. But that party is likely to remain in the minds of students and police for some time.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department estimated that 300 partiers filled the intersection last Friday in what began as a street party. Police said that based on experience from the 1990 Poly Royal riot, a call for reinforcements would be necessary to disperse the rowdy crowd.

Police Chief Jim Gardner said his department had learned from the riots that they must have enough officers to effectively deal with the large crowds.

Officers from the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department, Cal Poly Police Department, Calif. Police said that based on experience from the 1990 Poly Royal riot, a call for reinforcements would be necessary to disperse the rowdy crowd.

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**WORLD**

3,000 people rally to support U.S. air base

OLONGAPO, Philippines (AP) — About 3,000 residents of this city outside the Subic Bay naval base demonstrated Sunday, denouncing the senators who voted to close the U.S.-run installation.

The crowd, which included city officials, businessmen and prostitutes, gathered in the rain outside the main gate of the giant American base to support calls for a popular referendum on the base's future.

On Sept. 16, the Senate voted 12-11 to reject a new agreement under which the United States would give up its other major Philippine installation, Clark Air Base, but keep Subic for 10 more years in return for $203 million a year.

This city of 300,000 people, about 50 miles west of Manila, depends almost exclusively on the base for its economic livelihood.

**NATION**

Columbus' ship seen off the Haitian coast

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — While the rest of the world is toasting Christopher Columbus next year, Daniel Koski-Karell plans to unwork an archeological specter by confirming discovery of the long-lost wreckage of Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria.

Koski-Karell, 44, a professional archeologist and underwater explorer, believes he spotted the Santa Maria's coral-encrusted timbers while snorkeling in 15 feet of water off the northern coast of Haiti in 1987.

This week, a private salvage vessel is steaming from Miami toward the Caribbean to begin a systematic search of more than 100 sunken shipwrecks along the Haitian coast to determine whether Koski-Karell's hunch is correct.

**STATE**

19 animal carcasses found in rural area

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Canyon country residents want to know why a field near Sand Canyon has become a dumping ground for 19 dead horses.

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**Overall fuel economy down in 1992 models**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fuel efficiency in 1992 cars is down from last year’s models, the sixth consecutive year with little or no reduction in new automobiles’ appetite for gasoline, the government reported Sunday.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency’s annual fuel economy statistics covering about 1,000 cars, the 1992 models — both domestic and imports — show an overall average of 27.5 miles per gallon.

That is down from 27.8 mpg in 1991 and is the industry’s poorest showing since the mid-1980s, when a decade-long surge in mileage improvements leveled off.

Six of the 10 highest-ranked 1992 cars get 50 mpg or better, but they were rare exceptions.

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**HEALTH**

As school starts, be safe and take care of yourself

Joan Cirone Special to the Daily

Store tactics do not work. We tend to change behaviors only when we are personally affected. If you read that, to date, 24,254 deaths in California have occurred from AIDS or that 15 percent to 20 percent of college women have been raped — with acquaintance rape as the most frequent type of rape which occurs — the numbers are meaningless unless, of course, you are or know the individual.

Education about health issues is a start in awakening us as individuals who are at risk and what our risks may be.

The next step is responsibility. That means taking charge and making decisions about personal behaviors that will decrease exposure to diseases and crimes which make us sick.

See HEALTH, page 10
Poly hurt by spree of costly burglaries

Students lament computer losses; investigators call for any information

By Travis Swafford
Staff Writer

Insult is being added to injury for Cal Poly students this year. In the face of massive budget cuts, overcrowding and a lack of equipment in the classrooms, computers and related software are being stolen.

The most recent burglary took place in room 213 of the Architecture building between Sept. 20-21. The perpetrator used "extraordinary force" to pry open the classroom door, said Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett.

Computers and related equipment are being stolen. "We are already lacking in equipment, and someone does this. I hope they find whoever did it and nail them to the wall," said Berrett.

In both burglaries, the equipment taken was specialized and is used for only certain design and video functions.

"We don' t have enough information to tie the two together," said Kennedy. Despite some similarities, Investigator Mike Kennedy said the two crimes are being investigated as separate incidents.

"We don't have enough information to tie the two together," said Kennedy.

Physical evidence that was recovered at the crime has Kennedy and Berrett following "several leads." They would not, however, specify the nature of the evidence or the leads they are following.

In both burglaries, the equipment taken was specialized and is used for only certain design and video functions.

"It's a lot more comfortable," said Officer Mike Brenner. "We have a heavy-duty cooling system to accommodate extended high-speed traveling," Berre said.

The police department receives them, the cars are further equipped. These models have a new computerized anti-lock braking system and are "designed to go full speed for one half of an hour," explained G.A. Burgers, a field service technician.

The cars also have a heavy-duty cooling system to accommodate extended high-speed traveling, Burgers said.

Senior Officer R.P. Barba said the car has a 350-cubic-inch engine and is fuel-injected. "It's just a newer model," said Barba.

The back doors and windows must be unlocked from the front seat and can only be opened from the outside. The cars' radios are "equipped to communicate with all law agencies in the county," Burgers said, and they have a county-wide frequency that can be used to communicate in case of a chase that may lead through different jurisdictions.

Just the mere fact that the car is new makes Officer Mike Brenner happy. "It's a lot more comfortable," said Barba.

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Meeting the unexpected every day, all day.
Strategic plan: only good as you make it

By David Bock

Let's face it, these are not happy times for students. Indeed, in speaking to my fellow undergraduates throughout the past week, I was hard-pressed to find anyone who was not at least irritated by recent events at Cal Poly. Whether their distress is backed by any hard facts or not, most students seem to have at least an intuitive feeling that things are tough. Of course, even an idiot can realize that paying more and getting less always sucks. And that's actually what's happening.

More money for classes with a higher student to teacher ratio. Fewer parking spaces.

Certain schools and departments taking disproportionately severe cuts to their programs. Well, I sure you get the point. Things are not as they were even as recently as a year ago. Mustang Daily's editor in chief, in a commentary last week, pointed out some of the important issues and differences facing students in the immediate future.

And the long term, the situation is equally crucial. And it is absolutely imperative to impact the decision making process in the past, now may be your chance.

The administration has released a working draft of its strategic planning document, and it is openly asking for input from the entire campus community, including students.

The document contains a set of long-range goals for the future of Cal Poly. While it does not claim the means by which to reach them, it does at least set a physical and philosophical agenda for which the university should strive.

Among the goals defined by the strategic plan, several are of particular interest to students: To July 1, 1993, the university will establish a statement defining student rights and responsibilities.

By June 1993, the university will redefine the policies governing student use of services and facilities.

By June 1993, the university will determine the possibility of a CAPTURE drop line and waiting list.

By fall 1993, the Academic Senate will examine the senior year and determine if improvement or elimination is needed.

By fall 1993, the Academic Senate will determine if evaluations of classes, grading, syllabus and faculty should be available for student review.

By fall 1993, the Academic Senate shall make the +/- grading policy consistent throughout the university or eliminate it.

By the 1993-1994 academic year, the university will establish a policy which will make it easier for students to change majors.

By 1994, the university shall develop a set of G.E. courses that focus on issues of gender, cultural and racial diversity. One such course will be required of each student.

The list above is just the tip of the iceberg. There are many other aspects of the plan involving faculty and programatic review procedures, growth policies, cultural diversity issues, community relations and campus image.

I realize, of course, that many of the items seem a long way away. And while seniors may have an understandable lack of enthusiasm, what's the excuse for the rest of you?

If you're anything less than a senior, my advice to you is simple: go to the administration and request a copy. Read it, study it, know it. Then make yourself heard.

Implementation of the strategic plan will begin as early as next March. Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob suggests in the opening pages of the document that students should route their comments to the Board of Directors of the ASI.

Fine, but why stop there? Drop Koob and even President Warren Baker a line as well. After all, it's your future.

I hate the platitudes, but somehow it seems to apply: don't bitch if you haven't done your part in the process.

The whole notion of a long-term, documented statement about what the university hopes to accomplish is long overdue. And in a time of confusing budget cuts, a document like the strategic plan may serve well in avoiding the unfortunate circumstance that surrounded this year's budget cuts.

After all, despite the administration's claims, it is still unclear what criteria was used to apply cuts. It would be nice to have at least some tangible guidelines with which to turn for guidance.

The administration has taken the first step. I even believe Koob when he says in his introduction: "...it would elicit your involvement.

They've asked. We need to do is answer.

David Bock is a journalism senior and city editor of Mustang Daily. He likes to say "Clown on the phone a fat because it makes him sound continental."
**Basketball players no longer homeless, courts to open**

By Mark Marden

Staff Writer

Basketball players no longer homeless, courts to open

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A COMPARISON OF BOOSTER BUCKS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fresno State $2.1 million</th>
<th>Pacific $500,000</th>
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<tr>
<td>Santa Clara $1.3 million</td>
<td>UCSB $500,000</td>
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<td>CSUN $500,000</td>
<td>Sacramento $250,000</td>
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Dollar amounts for 1500 level given by each school's athletic foundation.

Strong second half gives Poly a Texas-size victory

By Gregg Mansfield
Senior Staff Writer

The Cal Poly football team might have found an answer to why its season was heading in the wrong direction. The Mustangs used some Texas-style heat and some Southern comfort to notch its first win of the season as Cal Poly upset 20th-ranked Angelo State University, 23-13, Saturday afternoon in Texas.

With the win under its belt, Poly improves to 1-2 on the season and hosts the University of Nebraska-Kearney Saturday at 7 p.m.

"The big money people in this community who used to see us play Fresno, Boise State and years ago, San Jose State ... you'll never convince them why we didn't progress with everybody else," Sanderson said.

"Why didn't we choose to go the other direction? Why did we de-emphasize our program? So, consequently, they're going, I'm not going to support that program when I've lived here for years and see them play the best programs and all of a sudden, who's the one that's Kaysersville? And who's this?" Sanderson said.

"The Long Beaches would be comparable to the Boise States, That's great competition," Sanderson said. "Great football. And that's the kind of football I think Poly is capable of playing and type of football that alumni would support."

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Behind the arm of quarterback David Lafferty and a strong running game, Poly began to close in on the lead.

With eight minutes remaining in the third quarter, Cortez added his second score early in the fourth quarter on another 1-yard run, giving Cal Poly a 13-13 lead.

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Senior running back Daryl McChristian set up his own 1-yard score with a 17-yard run.

Cal Poly's defense, tops in the Western Football Conference, shut down Angelo State in the second half.

Cal Poly's defense recorded six sacks and limited its opponent to 242 yards of total offense.

Another testament to the Mustangs was shutting down Angelo State on third downs.

Angelo State was 0-10-13 on third down conversions.

The game also marked the return of punter Doug O'Neill, who had six punts in the game and averaged 43.1 yards.

On offense, Lafferty is beginning to regain his old form.

The senior quarterback, who struggled in a 27-7 loss to Sonoma State last week, had 131 yards passing on 11 of 26 passes with an interception.

Wide receiver Chris Thomas, who was coming off an injury, caught four passes for 41 yards.

BOOSTERS
From page 5
at the end of the year.

Poly administrators believe they have the answer to the alumni's shortcomings - once the move is made to Division I, the private sector dollars will begin to flow.

"The kids don't care. And the community doesn't care. You have to create a climate."

"Athletics is a big ego trip," Sanderson said. "Athletics is a jump-on-the-bandwagon thing. And if you got a horrible football schedule like we got, people don't care."

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"Many school administrators agree that a schedule with bigger-name programs and better facilities is the ingredients to a successful pot of private-sector money.

"From the private standpoint, the reason that the private sector, and this is what I hear because I'm the one who has to go talk to them, does not support the program to a degree that they indicated they would is the level of competition and facilities," Sanderson said.

"The level of competition that Poly foresees itself playing against in Division I, however, is not all that different from its current schedule.

President Warren J. Baker said last week that Poly has already contacted several schools and has begun to talk about forming a new league.

Those schools being considered include Santa Clara, Sacramento, Long Beach State, UC Santa Barbara and UC Davis.

Yet, Poly's football team regularly plays four of those teams (Santa Clara, Sacramento, Northridge, UC Davis) and is playing another, Pacific, for the first time.

"The big money people in this community who used to see us play Fresno, Boise State and years ago, San Jose State ... you'll never convince them why we didn't progress with everybody else," Sanderson said.

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The Mustangs self-destructed on an interception and fumble led to 10 first-half Angelo State points.

Angelo State's Carl Jacobs booted a 19-yard field goal before halftime, giving his team a 13-3 lead.

But late in the third quarter, the Mustangs' offense came to life.

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CABLE
From page 1
will be available for Cal Poly to air programs to community cable subscribers.

"One might be dedicated solely to publicizing upcoming events and providing lectures and sym­posiums to the community," Yang said.

There is also the capability for in-house broadcasting to reach the 2,800 dorm students.

"The ability for Sonic to provide the in­house broadcast­ing capacity and to provide the university with the ability to go off-campus was not done until recently," Yang said.

That was the reason the com­pany and the university were finally able to come to an agree­ment after three years of negotiations, he said.

The only opposition to the deal was from those who were concerned about the cost to stu­dents, Yang said. The cost to a community household for basic cable is $19.95. Poly dorm resi­dents would be receiving a "sub­stantial discount," Yang said.

"The contract stipulates that, on a percentage basis, any in­creases will not exceed increases Sonic charges the community," Yang said. The increase can never exceed 10 percent in one year, he added.

POLICE CAR
From page 3
the detainees, according to Bren­nler. He said detainees sit on vinyl seats while the officers have velour.

Brennler said one feature he likes is the installation of a flash­light that is charged by the car battery.

He said the officers don’t have to deal with going to the station to get new batteries and this "keeps us in the street a little more."

As for the style, Brennler said he personally likes the look of the front and middle of the car, but not so much the back.

Dowdy said the police cars were distributed statewide and paid for by the taxpayers. He added the department is not planning on receiving any more new vehicles in the near future.

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PARTY

From page 1

nia Highway Patrol, Pismo Beach Police Department, Atas­cadero Police Department and Paso Robles Police Department assisted in the operation.

It took nearly two hours before all the law enforcement personnel were in place at the end of Santa Rosa Street and ready to face off the crowd.

That may have worked in everyone’s favor, however. By the time police arrived, many of the party-goers had already left. Some remained, a few of which had video cameras in hopes of catching controversial actions on tape. “They wanted some Rodney King type of incident,” said San Luis Obispo Police Sgt. Bud Silva.

McMaster said, “There were maybe 200 people left when the cops came. If they had come at the party’s peak, it would have been a brawl.”

Silva felt the same way. He said the crowd was large and combative and “It could have been nasty.”

About 25 officers in riot gear lined up and headed the crowd down Hathaway Avenue and then down Murray Street while order­ing them to disperse. The crowd dispersed quickly, and no arrests were made.

Police made one last sweep at about 1 a.m., before leaving the area. Simmoness and McMaster agreed that the police did a “good job” in dispersing the crowd, but they wondered whether it was necessary at all.

“Everyone was just waiting for the cops to get there,” McMaster said. “Besides that, they were getting pretty bored.”

John Cauldrid of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said officers also responded to several parties on Saturday night, but that none were nearly as big as Friday’s.

THEFT

From page 3

There were two other burglaries over the summer. One occurred in the Math and Home Economics building. The other was in Engineering West.

Both times, the burglar used keys to enter and then tried to disguise his entry by vandalizing the door, said Berrett.

Berrett said the burglaries would have been easier to solve and possibly could have been avoided if the departments would have engraved the equip­ment with serial numbers.

If anyone has information about the burglaries, call Ray Berrett or Mike Kennedy at Public Safety at 756-2281.

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HEALTH

From page 2

And how about becoming concerned for those around us? We all probably know someone who is living a little "on the edge," yet we hesitate to say anything because we don't wish to impose our values on others.

It's risky to go up to friends and say, "Hey, I care about you and I am concerned." We might be told, "Back off, I know what I'm doing."

You do not lose friends by caring. So as you begin or resume your social life at Cal Poly, remember to care about your health and healthy behaviors.

Become more than a number on a chart or a statistic to report.

You are valued. Please become informed and inform others.

Joan Drone works for Student Health Services.

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SAILING THE SEAS OF KONA’S CHEESE

Johnny Wood, Testimonial

So it's the first week of school and I'm supposed to be studious and stuff like that. No parties tonight, might as well just grab something to eat and head home.

What could I eat to satisfy my inhuman hunger. Maybe hide in an alleyway waiting for some old wino to stumble by so I can suck his brain out through his eyeball. Or I could use that coupon I got from Kona's sandwich shop for a baked potato. And it's right behind Burger King on foothill just on the way to my humble domain.

Right on!! This place has some bitchin' atmosphere. No mind altering muzak here. A' las', yonder lyeth thy spud menu. They all sound pretty tasty: french, mushroom, mexican, cheddar, veggy. Cheddar veggy it will be. So I mozy on up to the bar (potato bar, that is) and say "Pardon me ma'am, could you rustle me up one of them there cheddar P'taters." "Much abliged." "Pour me some of that pink stuff too."

Thus, in bliss she begins to prepare my beautiful spud. Fresh from the oven she pours on the cheddar. She's puttin' on broccoli, zucchini, mushrooms, and ham; all hot and steamy and your cream and salsa too. But it almost seems like she's doin' it real slow like to tease me, you know 'cause I want it real bad.

I think someone great once said "happy the man with his spud in his hand; or mabey it was me." I'm no authority on Baked Potatoes or anything, but this has got to be the greatest one to ever sail the seas of cheese. I'm comin' back tomorrow.

Stop by yourself and try a Kona spud, at 977 Foothill between Burger King and Kinkos in San Luis Obispo. Telephone 546-0369.
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FRI (10/12) • Chicken B-B-Q • 6:00 PM The House
SAT (10/13) • Sushi-N-Sun • 2:00 PM The House
(Sort of a bash)
SUN (10/14) • Open House • All Day
MON (10/15) • Interviews • Sign up at House

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Saturday, October 5, 1991
The Ski Club is famous for their week-long trips during Christmas and Spring breaks. Last winter, the club took more than 500 students, friends, faculty and parents to Crested Butte, Colorado. While in Crested Butte, members attended many exciting activities including Nastar races, an on-the-mountain barbecue, pajama party and live bands - all in addition to excellent skiing.

In the past, the Ski Club has traveled to Steamboat, Aspen, Telluride, Jackson Hole, Winter Park, Park City, Snowbird and many other resorts in the West. This year's winter trip destination is Whistler/Blackcomb in British Columbia, Canada - recently ranked by popular ski magazines as one of the hottest ski resorts in North America.

In addition to week-long trips, the club also offers weekend and one-day trips, offered at low prices to accommodate the tight student budget. Past trips have included North and South Lake Tahoe, Mammoth Mountain, Mt. Bachelor and Sierra Summit.

"Whether members go on week-long, weekend or one-day trips, they can always get their fill of great skiing at low prices," says President Roger Rintala.

Non-skiers can also join the Ski Club, whether they are looking to be in the next Warren Miller flick or just to meet more people.

"The Ski Club provides an excellent opportunity to make friends and have fun with people whom they have a lot in common," says activities vice-president Mike Langford. "We do more than just skiing."

Non-skiers can also join the Ski Club, whether they are looking to be in the next Warren Miller flick or just to meet more people. (For more details, just ask any of the officers).

"The rewards are great as a Ski Club volunteer and each and every one of them will be recognized for their efforts," says Rintala.

This year, the Ski Club is providing a new service for its members with its on-campus hotline. Members can call 756-SKIS if they have any questions about upcoming events and activities, snow conditions, trips, deposit deadlines and much more. Messages are answered daily.

To join the club, drop by the table in the University Union plaza, open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.