By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

Any department on campus can benefit from other school departments’ "old stuff." Recently, Dan Malone, a computer science senior, was on his usual scavenging trip to the state warehouse on campus when he found two Epson computer systems. The computers were transferred to the Mustang Daily office for staff use. "We haven’t hooked them up to the system yet but they seem to be working," Malone said. They had been previously used by Disabled Student Services. Donna Nichols, support services coordinator for DSS, said the used Epsons are probably worth between $300 to $400. New Epsons would cost about $700, she said. "We needed a reliable computer and decided that an IBM would work the best," she said. Nichols also had computer technicians from El Corral Bookstore take a look at the Epsons several times. Each time they could find nothing wrong, she said. "We run the software on other computers and they worked, but when we tried to use them on the Epsons, they didn’t work," she said.

The state warehouse is the site of all obsolete, broken or unused equipment. Systems while scouting for goodies in the state warehouse. A computer science student found two usable Epson computer systems while scouring for goodies in the state warehouse. Unused, broken equipment piles up inside warehouse

By Carolyn E. Nielsen
Staff Writer

Reports of prowlers have some Cal Poly students taking extra security precautions in their housing. The San Luis Obispo Police Department has received 19 calls from addresses near campus since school began, said Detective Greg Clayton.

Staff Writer _____________________

Police have filed crime reports for 11 of the calls when officers found evidence of a trespasser. "There is an incredible influx of cases when school starts," he said. "The big problem is that people drop their guard when they come here to go to school. San Luis Obispo has a low homicide rate and only a small amount of gang activity as opposed to the Bay Area or Los Angeles Area. People feel safe here. Students are the most popular targets for ‘peeping Tom’ and ‘peeping phil’ because they are careful as they should be," said Clayton.

Clayton said three men were arrested after trying to break into a back window in Val Thompson’s downtown home at 1704 Broad Street last week. "One of the three men was ar­rested after trying to break into a back window in Val Thompson’s downtown home at 1704 Broad Street last week. When we went in the back­yard, it was surrounded by cops looking for the guy," she said. The police found a car with the keys in the ignition parked nearby and waited for the man to return to the vehicle, Thompson said. When he came in, he arrested and charged with four misdemeanor counts, she said. Security systems have also been a target for prowlers in the past year, said Clayton. He has been called to Alpha Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Gamma Phi. Beta has reported two prowlers. Officers have also visited Sigma Kappa sorority.

Michelle Montna, a human development junior, lives on Foothill Boulevard. "After my bike got stolen, I hired an electrician to put in mo­tion-sensor lights in back of my house," she said. "I feel a lot safer now." Montna said she has been much more cautious since someone tried to break into the Alpha Phi chapter.

At the time of his capture, 19-year-old Lopez, a Santa Maria resident, was found to be in pos­session of two seat covers and burglary tools, Kennedy said. He said that Public Safety then issued a "be on-the-lookout" bulletin to surrounding law enforcement agencies in hopes of catching the other three suspects.

Within hours, members of the Santa Maria Police Department had picked up Souza, also of Santa Maria. "Souza had just been released from custody on Oct. 2," Kennedy said.

Kennedy declined to elaborate on the nature of the previous crimes, because Souza was a minor when they were committed. Warrants were issued for the remaining two suspects, but charges were dropped due to lack of evidence.

"I just wish they would keep scum like that off of campus," said Jim Gabel, one of the burglary victims.

Gabel was unsure how the burglary took place. "The doors were locked," he said. "I guess they came through the flap window and unlocked the door."

Gabel said he did not become aware of the burglary until he got in the car the next morning. "I thought he was sleeping in the car," he discovered that his seat covers were missing and that the car stereo was also gone.

Kennedy said the car stereo was apparently discarded after it was stolen.

The second victim wished not to be identified and was unavailable for comment.

Threat of prowlers has Cal Poly students taking extra precautions

San Luis Police report an increase in trespassing calls

"The big problem is that people drop their guard when they come here to go to school."

-Greg Clayton, SLOPD Detective

Phi sorority house where she lived last year. The intruder fled on foot and was never apprehended, said Clayton.

"We have new locks on all of our doors. They are locked 24 hours a day," said Denise Delph, an agribusiness junior and the house manager for Alpha Phi sorority. "We have really tightened up our security." Zeta Tau Alpha President Stephanie Bradley said that her sorority house has an excel lent security system with automatic door locks and motion-sensor lights.

However, Clayton said that the intruder arrested at Zeta Tau Alpha entered the house in broad daylight. He said it is paramount that people are very aware of what is going on and that stu­dents need to be alert.

See PROWLERS, page 3

Friday weather:
Sunny after morning fog
High: 80s Low: 60s
Winds N.W. 15 mph
2 ft. seas 5 ft. n.w. swells

By Travis Swafford
Staff Writer

One car was burglarized and another was in the process of being ransacked Oct. 3 when Cal Poly Police Sgt. Steve Schroeder intercepted them.

Schroeder was on standard patrol in the R-2 parking lot across from Visnove Hall when he noticed the attempted burglary taking place, said Public Safety Investigator Mike Hubbard.

Schroeder intervened and apprehended Austin Lopes, one of four perpetrators. The other three escaped, Kennedy said.

However, a second suspect, Joseph Souza, was later picked up by San Luis police. Lopez and Souza each face one felony charge of attempted burglary.

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China asks Taiwan to reunite with mainland

BEIJING (AP) — China's Communist leaders on Wednesday marked the 80th anniversary of the revolution that ended imperial rule by urging the breakaway province of Taiwan to reunite with the mainland.

"As we commemorate the 80th anniversary of the Xinhai Revolution, we still feel very uneasy about the unfinished work of unifying the motherland," President Yang Shangkun said in opening remarks at an elaborate memorial celebration.

In Chinese, the revolt is called the Xinhai Revolution because it occurred in 1911, the Xinhai year under an ancient calendar system.

In urging Taipei to accept Beijing's conditions for reunification, Yang invoked the name of Sun Yat-sen, whom both mainland Communists and the Taiwan Nationalists regard as modern China's founding father.

"Otherwise, how can you face Mr. (Sun) Yat-sen?" Yang asked.

Sun is credited with leading the 1911 revolution that toppled the Ching dynasty. The revolt began on Oct. 10, and that date is celebrated by the Nationalists in Taiwan as their national day. On the mainland, the revolution has been marked in the past only on the 50th, 60th and 70th anniversaries.

In 1949, the Nationalists lost control of China and retreated to the island province of Taiwan after losing a bloody civil war to the Communists. Both the Communists and the Nationalists claim to be the legitimate rulers of all China.

During his speech Wednesday, Yang accused advocates of an independent Taiwan of being manipulated by "foreign forces" and warned that "those who play with fire will perish by fire."

Thomas support drops due to delay of vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Public support for Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court dropped from 63 percent three weeks ago to 50 percent after the Senate delayed its confirmation vote, an AP-News Washington Post poll found.

The vote on Tuesday was put off for a week to investigate allegations he sexually harassed a former assistant.

In the poll conducted Tuesday night, there was little difference in response between men and women.

Thomas' confirmation was supported by 54 percent of men and 47 percent of women; it was opposed by 24 percent of men and 26 percent of women.

Sixty-three percent of respondents said if the former aide's allegations are substantiated, that would be sufficient reason to reject the nomination.

Bush plans to ease U.S. 'credit crunch'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's plan to rejuvenate the economy by prodding bank regulators to ease controls will have little immediate effect and could be harmful in the long run, economists and banking analysts say.

Bush, after a series of meetings with top advisers, announced Tuesday what he called "a very comprehensive program" to relieve a "credit crunch" the administration contends "a very comprehensive program" to relieve a "credit crunch" the administration contends has left many sound borrowers, particularly small businesses, starved for loans.

It was applauded by bankers and home builders, but banking analysts said it would add little to a package issued in March.

Board approves giving condoms to students

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — High school students could have access to free condoms starting next semester under a new pilot program meant to help curb the spread of AIDS.

The Board of Education overwhelmingly approved the plan Tuesday, after hearing passionate testimony from health professionals, parents and students. A final vote is scheduled for December.

The school board also agreed to distribute other forms of birth control, including diaphragms and the pill, at a county-sponsored medical clinic at Balboa High School. That plan could start by the end of the current semester.

Head of trustees wants outside-CSU support

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — As state funding continues to dry up, the California State University system must develop outside sources of financial support, according to the head of the system's board of trustees.

William Campbell said the system should double its effort to raise money privately and will try in the meantime to limit tuition increases to 10 percent each year.

Campbell, of Newport Beach, visited the Hayward campus Tuesday during a statewide tour of all 20 campuses in the CSU system.

"We have a compact with the students of this state and a philosophical agreement with our board that we do not wish to raise our tuition more than 10 percent maximum to keep our fees down," said Campbell. "They are the lowest in the country right now, for similar institutions, at about $1,000 a year."

Fraternity offers brotherhood for business majors

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional, social fraternity, open to business and economics majors. We offer the tradition and brotherhood of a social fraternity, but we have even more.

As a business fraternity, we have many professional activities each year such as tours and speakers and do many community service activities throughout the year.

Bake sales are not a part of Delta Sigma Pi. We produce the Poly Planner which is sold on campus and are responsible for its layout, production, marketing and sales.

If you are interested in learning more, please come to our first Rush event tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sandwich Plant. Our second event will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Meadow Park.

Do not hesitate to call Jill Cabrinha at 544-7421 or Dawn Batic at 544-0960.

Taco Bell Has Slashed Prices Again!

Santa Rosa & Olive

Open late every night!
Fraternities face more problems
Rush signs on campus stolen, police question suspects

By Holly Gilbert
Staff Writer

Cal Poly fraternities are having some problems lately. Not only have Rush signs been vandalized, derogatory flyers posted, but some signs have been stolen.

Phit Sigma Kappa member Greg Cruz said his fraternity's sign was found on the roof of the Engineering West building on Oct. 5 at 1 a.m. Two Phi Sigma Kappa members went to the top of the roof and brought down about eight fraternity signs and placed them back on.

Clayton said the intruders are sometimes Cal Poly or Cuesta students, and some-time non-students, but they are almost always in their early 20s. Clayton said that students tend to be careless about locking windows and doors and closing drapes. He recommended students who live in houses leave an outdoor light on in the back and the front.

Motion-sensitive lights can be installed that will go on when- ever there is movement within 10 feet of the house. Clayton said these are a good idea because they cut down on energy bills as well as alert residents to potentially unwanted visitors.

Clayton said that there are more instances of prowling than appear statistically because the charge changes once the trespasser becomes an intruder.

"If the guy enters the house, the charge can be changed to felony Burglary or attempted rape," he said. "If someone suspects a prowler around their home, they should call 911 immediately."

The caller should stay on the line with the dispatcher to give a description of the suspect and his exact location to the officers who respond to the call, he said.

call came in to campus police from another witness about these students.

As the police drove up, three of the students ran off, Berrett said. The fourth stood back in the shadows. As the police flashed their lights on the in-di vidual, they noticed he had a stack of about 150 flyers in his possession, Berrett said.

He said these flyers were the same type of flyers that have been posted on campus over the past two years with phrases like: "Hey Frat Boy! Buy Any Friends Lately?"

See STOLEN SIGNS, page 11

PROWLER S

From page 1
at all times of day.

Prior to the start of school, a man was arrested at the Sigma Kappa sorority house on Grand Avenue.

Clayton said more incidents occur near campus because there are more students and foot traf-fic.

"The victims and the offenders are in the same age category," he said. "They end up ripping off each other."

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See STOLEN SIGNS, page 11

Agriculture school hosts leadership conference

By Meredith Rehrman
Staff Writer

While most students will be sleeping Saturday morning, presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers and representatives of campus clubs will be hard at work developing their leadership skills.

This Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., the School of Agriculture is hosting its annual Leadership Conference at Camp Ocean Pines in Cambria.

The theme for this year's con- ference is "Focus on the Future — Developing a Leadership Vision."

Agriculture Education profes-sor Scott Vernon said the main purpose of the conference is to foster and develop leadership skills in students.

"Now, more than ever, agriculture needs talented, articu-late young people who are willing to accept the challenge of becoming industry leaders," Ver-non said.

"We have to face some major issues in the next decade in areas of animal rights, pesti-cides, irrigation. If you're going to be a leader, you're going to have to look beyond today and have that futuristic goal."

Vernon said participants will develop an arsenal of leadership skills that are thought provok-ing, involvement oriented and follow Cal Poly's philosophy of "learn by doing."

Throughout the day, students will participate in leadership and time management workshops, team building activities and per-sonal management exercises. The programs are designed to help and challenge students to become leaders, Vernon said.

Agriculture education senior Ron Murray said the conference will be casual, but beneficial to students in leadership positions.

"Students become officers in campus clubs and suddenly they are asked to be leaders," said Murray, who is co-coordinating the conference. "They need these skills to guide their clubs. The programs will also bring the officer teams together as a work-ing unit."

A highlight of the conference is keynote speaker Len Richardson, editor of California Farmer magazine. His speech will center on forward thinking in agriculture and how students can develop a strategic plan to become leaders in agriculture.

"Students will be getting an important message from Len Richardson, a person directly in-volved in state agricultural is-sues," Vernon said.

School of Agriculture Interim Dean Joe Suhai will also address students and relay his vision of the future of the school of agriculture.

Interested students must sign up at the farm office before Friday at the Erhart Agriculture building, room 241. The $5 registration fee will in-clude breakfast and lunch.
Wilson defied supported pledge

The Issue: Governor Pete Wilson's veto of a bill to ban job discrimination against homosexuals.

When Wilson campaigned for office, he pledged his intention to support the "cause of homosexuals in state policy.

The veto of Assembly Bill 101 was a lack of response to this pledge, according to a public demand. A recent California Poll of the subject found 82 percent of Californians were in favor of Wilson signing AB 101 compared to 29 percent against.

Wilson should have recognized this demand and taken into account before he decided to veto AB 101.

Friday, Oct. 11 marks National Coming Out Day, a celebration of truth to self. The purpose of this day is for members of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community to take pride in their sexual orientation and display it to at least one person in his or her life.

Coming out for the gay, lesbian or bisexual is not an easy process. Unfortunately, self-acceptance is not completely independent of attitudes of other people. We are all affected by what other people think of us. Human beings need support from one another to find inner strength.

Very often, the gay, lesbian or bisexual has difficulty mustering up self-esteem because of lack of support of his or her sexuality. To tell anyone means risking rejection. The undisguised gay, lesbian or bisexual is truly caught in a trap. To not tell anyone is to be miserable and lead an unfulfilled life; and to tell is to face the possible misery of losing one's loved ones through rejection.

Coming out is important because it works to undermine the irrational hate of the gay, lesbian and homosexual community. Growing up, many of us learned that homosexuality and bisexuality were wrong, bad, immoral and is not right. Because of this, it is easy to hate the concept of being homosexual or bisexual. It is much harder to hate the actual people.

When a gay, lesbian or bisexual comes out to a friend or family member, that person is forced to deal with his or her feelings about homosexuality or bisexuality. Everyone has feelings about gay, lesbian or bisexual friends or relatives, but all he has to offer is the nest list of words gay, lesbians and bisexuals in California could have heard. Vote.

EDITORIAL

Cal Poly faculty is apathy-ridden

This is in response to the editorial printed on Thursday, Oct. 11, titled "Blaker's executive good, healthy life path.

Why is it a heroic deed for Warren Baker to listen to students executed good, healthy life path?

The whole of Baker's students, he is a communication professional, faculty or administrator or is this profes­ sor suffering from that disso­ nance of Cal Poly's tenured faculty.

APATHY? Chertas to students who do not buy in to admin­ istrative complacency and faculty apathy.

Dan Scott

Nutrition

Opinion editor is a boring idiot

How many times must the readers of Mustang Daily be exposed to the mindless baste spewed forth by Peter Hartluff in his commentary articles? As I suffered through Peter's latest batch of whining, several aspects of the article began to annoy me. In the past, the opinion section of the Mustang Daily has focused on pertinent issues that affect the student body. However, since Peter's in­ stallment as opinion editor the column seems to have taken on the form of his personal grum sheet.

The majority of the latest column was taken up criticizing Mr. Hartluff's personal relationships. While the "scene" at Limea may not appeal to everyone, it does provide an at­ mosphere that is enjoyable for some. Just because Peter dis­ likes it is no reason to let him take free potshots from the safety of the columns he edits.

Peter also criticizes people who found fault in his last batch of nonsense. He calls them the "University Union, bathroom wall writing corps." He assures you, Peter, I am a member of no such group; however, I do find your writing to be a waste of ink and paper that it is printed. Also, if Peter is not ready to withstand criticism, perhaps he should not be in his current position.

Finally, and possibly the most irritating, is Peter's in­ clusion on including his personal life in his articles. I don't care who he fantasizes playing "HORSE" with. Nor do I (nor any other students) care about Peter's bisexual dates, or favorite type font. Get the mes­sage, Peter, we don't care what you like or dislike.

The strongest evidence of the weakness of the Opinion section this year is the fact that Peter must write his own com­ mentaries. No responsible jour­ nalist wants to be involved with such a frivolous and back­ wards column. Or is it that Peter, in his self-indulgent, head-discises otherwise so he can bore us to death again, and again and again.

Alex Pock

E.L.

Correction

In Mondays opinion column, Dr. Martin Kalais's name was mistakenly spelled with a "y." I am misunderstanding for the mistake.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF 1991 - 1992

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Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals United

National Coming Out Day was established to commemorate the Oct. 11, 1987 march on Washington, D.C. by more than 500,000 gay, lesbians, bisexuals, and their supporters. The pur­ pose of this day is for members of the gay, lesbian and bisexual community to take pride in their sexual orientation and display it to at least one person in his or her life.

Coming out for the gay, les­ bian or bisexual is not an easy process. Unfortunately, self-acceptance is not completely inde­ pendent of attitudes of other people. We are all affected by what other people think of us. Human beings need support from one another to find inner strength.

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GLBU recognizes 'Coming Out Day'

Submitted by Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals United

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Jazz legend to perform at Poly

By David Bock

Editorial Staff

Jazz trumpet virtuoso Freddie Hubbard brings a style of fire and force to Tuesday’s concert at Cal Poly.

Freddie Hubbard, one of the pre-eminent jazz legends, will perform at Poly. This performance marks the first jazz event sponsored by Cal Poly Arts.

“Freddie Hubbard is a fiery trumpet player from Indiana who burst onto the scene in the 1960s, a handful of musicians were responsible for the evolution of contemporary jazz and its endurance as an indigenous American art form. Among those early pioneers was a fiery trumpet player from Indiana who burst onto the scene to the delight of jazz enthusiasts everywhere.”

Freddie Hubbard, one of the pre-eminent jazz legends, will demonstrate his pyrotechnic, virtuoso playing during a Tuesday night concert in the Cal Poly Theatre. The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., is a joint presentation by Cal Poly Arts and public radio station KCBX.

Chris O’Connell, DJ of KCBX’s Morning Cup of Jazz, a popular daily jazz program, expressed his enthusiasm for the upcoming performance. “I’m incredibly excited about it,” he said. “Freddie Hubbard is monstrous. He is a ferocious, fervent trumpet player, and it’s really fantastic having him come to San Luis Obispo. It should be a great concert.”

O’Connell said that the lack of jazz in San Luis Obispo makes Hubbard’s appearance at Cal Poly especially sweet. “It’s not like we have a lot of jazz happening in the area,” he said. “And so to have someone like Freddie Hubbard — a real legend in the field — come to the area is really special.”

Tuesday’s performance marks the first jazz event sponsored by Cal Poly Arts. It is also the first time Cal Poly Arts has joined with KCBX to present a concert, and Cal Poly Arts Program Manager Peter Wilt.

“We are happy to be able to make this alliance between KCBX and Cal Poly Arts and hope to do it again in the future,” he said.

Historically, Hubbard has been associated with most of the important jazz musicians of the 60’s and 70’s, such as Wes Montgomery, Sonny Rollins, Max Roach and Art Blakey. He also has played on some of the most influential and classic recordings of that time, including Ornette Coleman’s Free Jazz and Oliver Nelson’s “Blues and the Abstract Truth.”

Hubbard went on to win Downbeat magazine’s New Star Award for trumpet in 1961, as well as several Grammy Awards and nominations. He has also recorded some two dozen records as either a soloist or band leader.

More recently, Hubbard spent the summer performing at symphtheaters throughout the country with jazz vocalists Nancy Wilson and Joe Williams.

The Melodrama’s version of this iconic play, directed by its own artistic director, Neal Lavine, follows Henry Jekyll (Eric Bishop) and his fiance, Diana Carew (Diana Ward), as his main opponents.

Jekyll hopes to better the future of mankind by deriving a drug which would separate the good and evil in man’s soul. Unfortunately, he is opposed by almost everyone around him — the chief of staff of the town’s hospital, Dr. John Lomax (Brian Kurlander) and his future in-laws, Sir Charles Carew (Philip Jones) and Lady Agnes Carew (Christine Williamson) being his main opponents.

Even Jekyll’s best friend and lawyer, George Utterson (Craig Hunt), does not seem to understand.

However, Jekyll forges ahead and decides to test this new drug on himself. What happens is a lurid and painful transformation into his hideous and evil alter ego, Edward Hyde. Hyde quickly finds his way about London, brutalizing all in his path including young Richard Enfield (Craig Hunt), a former suitor of Diana’s, and by Pearson (Suzanne Dodd), a bar maid whom Hyde takes as his woman.

After months of this charade, Jekyll finds himself turning into the alter ego without taking the drug. The struggle for control over Jekyll’s body begins, eventually leaving only one survivor.

Stevenson’s “The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,” playing at The Great American Melodrama.
CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 10
• Loco Ranchero will feature Chris "Hammer" Smith in the Jazz and Blues Lounge from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. The cover charge is $5, or $3 with a student ID.
• Noodles will perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $2 cover.
• Cal Poly Arts Student Support (CPASS) will hold an information reception at 6 p.m. in the U.U. Galerie. The group needs eight new members. Call (213) 727-9914 for details.
• Roadside Attraction will play folk music at 8 p.m. at the Earthling Bookshop.

Friday, Oct. 11
• Trumpeter David Bilger will open the Cal Poly Arts Ratcliffe Debut Series with a concert at 8 p.m. at the Cal Poly Theatre. Tickets range from $6 to $10.
• The Earthling Bookshop presents two hours of Solitary Confinement, described as music that defies description, at 8 p.m.
• Crucial DBC will perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $3 cover.
• John Syler will perform guitar and piano music at Linnan's Cafe at 8 p.m. The concert is free.

Saturday, Oct. 12
• Cal Poly Assistant Professor of Music William T. Spiller will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Spiller will perform selections by Schubert, Mennin, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Liszt.
• Broadway Band will perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $3 cover.
• Earl Anderson will perform progressive folk music at Linnan's Cafe at 8 p.m. The concert is free.

Sunday, Oct. 13
• Spooner the Gardener will perform at 9 p.m. at Loco Ranchero. Thuang Jones will open the show. Tickets are $5.
• Dr. Fred Cutter, author of "Coming to Terms with Death" and "Art and the Wish to Die," will give a slide show presentation on the latter at 7 p.m. at the Earthling Bookshop. The show will cover images of self-injury in art from prehistory to the present. Earlier, at 2 p.m., the winners of the Night Writers Contest will be announced at a reception hosted by Lynn Homan.

Los Nuestro
Attention Hispanic College Students majoring in Engineering, Science, Computer Science, Math, Technology and Business

Let's be honest. Getting a job these days is tough. As the job market shrinks and companies downszie, you can't afford to miss the HENAAC Career Fair. Saturday, October 12th at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. You're bound to find the right job or internship to launch your career. Walt Disney Imagineering, AT&T, IBM, Chevron, GM, Mobil, Hughes, Xerox, NASA, 3M, Eastman Kodak, McDonnell Douglas, TRW, Northrop and many more corporate giants await you!

Meet recruiters at the HENAAC Career Fair to find the job opportunity or internship that's right for you. Also take advantage of our comprehensive-packed career development seminar. Jobs, networking and career development...specifically designed for the Hispanic achiever! For additional information call today at (213) 727-9914 or register on-site for FREE with your student identification at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. Bring plenty of resumes!

Special Cabaret With Guest Appearances by Sweet Sensation and Kid Frost
There are a limited number of FREE tickets available to the first group of student registrants.

Come and join your favorite stars as we celebrate Hispanic Excellence at the Third Annual Hispanic Engineer National Achievement Awards Conference (HENAAC) on October 12th at the Century Plaza Hotel!

Kurt Salmon Associates
management consultants

cordially invites you to a discussion of:

Careers in
Distribution Consulting
with
Lynn Spuhler
Principal

Sunday, October 13, 1991
6:00 p.m.
Embassy Suites Hotel

Kurt Salmon Associates is a leader in distribution consulting in the U.S. Our clients are retailers, direct marketers and manufacturers in the personal and household consumer products industries. We offer our clients a full range of distribution services, from strategic planning and facility design to distribution systems and productivity improvement.

CONCERTS

Bass/Ticketmaster
Los Angeles, (213) 727-9914

— Los Angeles area

Grosver Washington Jr., 10/1, Circle Star Center
Johnny Kravitz, 10/13, North Hollywood
The Untouchables, 10/16, The Edge
Mrs. Lewis & The News, 10/18, Shoreline; 10/19, Concord Pavilion
Michael Bolton, 10/19, Shoreline; 10/20, Concord Pavilion

— Ventura area

Black Uhuru and Pato Banton, 10/10, Ventura Concert Theatre
The Pixies, 10/29, Ventura Concert Theatre

— Orange area

The Pogues, 10/10, Wiltern Theatre
Riverside Jazz Festival, 10/12-13, Riverside Convention Center
Michael Bolton, 10/14-15, Universal Amphitheatre
Larry Kravitz, 10/17, Irvine Meadows
Kenny Loggins, 10/17, Wiltern Theatre
Lynyrd Skynyrd, 10/31, 11/1, Universal Amphitheatre

Bass/Ticketmaster
Los Angeles, (213) 727-9914

— Santa Maria, (805) 583-8700
Writing via the risque
Playboy contest awards prizes...and publication

By Brian Volk
Staff Writer

I could have written that.

How many times do you say that when walking out of a movie theater or putting down a book?

How many times has a great idea for a story popped into your head but is soon put to rest when classes, a job or other signs of reality creep in?

Besides, you're no writer. Right?

Well, if you still feel like letting your creative talents flow, then "million-dollar" story idea...look no further. The American short-story competition held by a national magazine is what you're looking for.

The contest, which starts early in September, is the only American short-story competition held by a national magazine that is aimed at all college students of any age.

Mark Healy, assistant fiction editor for Playboy, said the magazine gets over 1,000 entries a year from 18- to 70-year-olds getting their degrees.

It gets stories from Asia, Africa and Europe. It gets stories from those students who have taken a semester or two off, from those studying abroad and from a variety of undergraduates and graduate students in all kinds of disciplines.

"We even get one or two submissions from prisoners," Healy said. "Many state penitentiaries have college degree programs, so they are eligible too."

Once all the stories are submitted by the deadline of Jan. 1, they are ready to be judged.

After the field is narrowed to about 20 manuscripts, the stories are then handed over to the magazine's editorial staff and "outsiders" (working fiction writers). A final decision comes with the editor-in-chief's vote.

The second-prize winner gets $500 and a year's subscription to the magazine. The first-prize winner receives $3,000 and something that teachers, editors and fiction writers know is much more valuable than the money.

They get published.

"Getting published, especially by a national magazine, is what Healy said is more valuable than any accompanying prize money.

"It provides a great opportunity for young writers to get published and be noticed in the writing community. Getting published is the bottom line." Healy said.

Some of those who have won have moved on to "greater" things, Healy said.

Potomac State College senior A. M. Wellman, for example, expanded his 1989 first-prize-winning story into a novel which was later optioned to the movie industry for $200,000.

In addition to the wide recognition winners receive, Healy said they also learn about the commercial fiction process and how to apply their own style to the commercial fiction market.

Dr. Paul Weglinski, professor Douglas Keessy, who teaches a horror fiction class, feels this competition and others like it can be important tools for prospective writers.

"Winning these contests gives the students something to distinguish themselves from the rest of the crowd," Keessy said. "A lot of students want to continue their education and pursue a (master's degree in fine arts)."

Keessy said that there are also a lot of highly selective schools which require the student to send written material along with their application.

"When the school sees that a prize in attached or the story has been published, they look at the story and you a little more differently," Keessy said.

Keessy said that Playboy is a fascinating case because, despite its image, many fiction writers recognize it as one of the best places to be published.

"There's nothing quite like this magazine," Keessy said. "It has a horrible reputation in some areas and also has a superb reputation among fiction writers.

Many schools that offer MFA programs know that having a story published in Playboy is pretty important."

Besides Playboy, Keessy also recommends Esquire Magazine as having a highly respectable content but is a good venue of those who have won have moved on to "greater" things, Healy said.

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MELODRAMA

From page 5

Not surprisingly, the playhouse was filled to capacity Saturday night. The classic tale of good vs. evil drew an audience of all ages.

Regardless of age, the audience seemed to enjoy this skewed version of Jekyll and Hyde.

Stephan, taking on the roles of both Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, easily portrayed the dual. From his loving gestures toward friends and family as Jekyll, to his enraged tantrums as Hyde, Stephan played the extremes and everything in between, beautifully.

Upon taking the mysterious drug, Dr. Jekyll would go into convulsions in his laboratory. Out of control, he would fling himself to the floor and appear moments later as the crazed and intensely grotesque Mr. Hyde. With spittle flying from his bloody gums, the evil Mr. Hyde would wreak havoc upon those in Dr. Jekyll's life.

The transformation from good to evil and back was done swiftly and smoothly right before the eyes of the audience. Along with clever stage movement by the cast in order to hide physical changes of the character, the doctor's experiment table functioned as a certain to the audience during the ghastly transformations from good to evil.

Deddy's performance as the crazed Mr. Hyde's unwilling companion was fantastic. Deddy seated the audience's pity with her helplessness in the couple's one-sided relationship.

Her inability to flee the brutal grip of Hyde's adoration played on the audience's sympathy, provoking added hatred toward the evil Hyde.

The play was followed by a short turn-of-the-century vaudeville revue, which cast a comical ray on an evening of murder and intrigue.

Several short musical and stand-up comic skits were performed by various members of the cast, bringing back to memory the old vaudevilian reviews of yesteryear.

"The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" plays every Wednesday through Sunday with two shows on Saturday, from Sept. 26 to Nov. 17, Call 485-2499 for details and ticket reservations.

OCTOBER 10, 1990 Mustang Daily Entertainment 7

WALKING ON WATER

How Does He Do It?

Students $5.00

Others $7.00

7:30 PM Chumash

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After you are finished reading this newspaper, Mustang Daily urges you to pass it along to a friend, or recycle it.
TO GO

Draft Beer $2.50
64oz Pitcher with Student ID

Buy 1 Get 1 Free
1015 Court Street
Next To McCarthy's Bar
544-4730

Attitude Adjustment Hour
6:00pm - 8:00pm

From page 7 writing competition with the "prestige" of Playboy but minus the risque stigma.

Healy said the only competition which he feels compares close to the one of Playboy is the Rolling Stone Magazine College Journalism Contest.

Cal Poly English professor Al Landwehr, who has been teaching creative writing classes for several years, said that Mademoiselle Magazine also has a reputable writing contest.

Landwehr himself had a story published by Playboy 10 years ago called "A Cup of Coffee with the Cardinals," a baseball story about the difficulty men have communicating with each other.

Since then, though, Landwehr has stopped sending stories to Playboy because he feels the magazine exploits women.

Locally, Landwehr also mentioned the creative writing contest Cal Poly holds every winter quarter as a potential outlet for young writers.

Started in 1971, the contest awards prizes, and the writers' work used to appear in Mustang Daily.

For interested writers, Healy suggested a few tips to keep in mind when thinking about entering a writing competition.

Healy said that content is always more important than the quality of punctuation. He said he can tell that a lot of the students are self-conscious about proper writing, so many of the submissions are cliche.

"What we look for is imaginative stories with well-constructed thought," Healy said. "If the story has sexual content but is a good story with imagination, then it is fine."

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Executive Board and Board of Directors would like to sincerely thank the foundation food services for giving us an excellent start to this school year and for their continued support.

Die Great American (f M EloDrama) — V " (ttVAUDEVILLEj -------

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Dr. Jekyll and
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Interviews will be conducted November 12 and 13, 1991. For more information contact the Placement Center.

Price Waterhouse is committed to its clients, to the future, and to you.

Price Waterhouse, October 15, 1991, 7:00 pm, The Staff Dining Hall, Building 19.

Interviews will be conducted November 12 and 13, 1991. For more information contact the Placement Center.

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The University Christian Center’s CKU presents

Covenant Players

Where: The University Christian Center
1468 Foothill Blvd. (located behind the Cal Poly Health Center)

When: Friday, October 11, 1991
at 6:00 pm

What: Covenant Players is a Christian drama troupe that exists to communicate Christ’s word through drama.

The Covenant Players will perform a short drama on interpreting God’s will. Following the drama there will be time for discussion followed by refreshments. For more information call the Center at 544-3710.

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ANNUAL AUDIT FY 1990-91 has been completed.

Public information copies available at Foundation Financial Services (Foundation Administration Building #15) and the Campus Library.
STOLEN SIGNS

From page 3 or "Hey Frat Boy... Does It Make You Feel Powerful to Rip A Girl Half Your Size?" These flyers are always signed, "Paid for by the committee for a frat and rape free America," Berrett said.

The student in possession of the flyer was questioned and released. During the questioning, Berrett said the suspect "denied" any involvement even though he had been seen by two other people holding them (the flyers). Berrett said that it is not a criminal offense to have the flyers, but if those students are the same individuals who are vandalizing the signs, it could lead to serious charges.

After talking to the student, three other names were acquired.

WAREHOUSE

From page 1 "We have a 'wish list' that we keep of items that someone wants but that we don't have in the at time of their request," he said. "When the warehouse receives an items on the list they will inform the person who requested it.

When a department wants to get rid of any materials, they fill out a property-survey form and the warehouse clerks go and pick it up.

"We don't check to see if the items work or not, we don't question the department's needs," said Barbara Flynn, inventory clerk for the state property office on campus. Usually the items are broken, she said. In the case of computers, they are either outdated or software cannot be found for them, she said.

"If an item is on the state inventory, it has to be surveyed and go through the warehouse," said. Departments cannot just throw things away.

Each survey request has to have the proper signatures and a reason listed for why the department no longer wants the item, she said.

Public auctions are held twice a year to sell any unclaimed e-quipment. The next auction is set for Nov. 2.
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Grace Bible Church in Arroyo Grande

College Hour
11:00 - 12:15

* Take 101 South to Arroyo Grande. Turn off at Grande Ave, then turn left over highway. Continue through one intersection and veer right onto Bridge St. GBC is on the left hand side at 227.