Police catch car burglars during attempted theft

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 interrupted an attempted break-in.

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

Schroeder intervened and apprehended Anthony Lopez, one of four perpetrators. The other three escaped, Kennedy said. However, a second suspect, Joseph Souza, was later picked up by Santa Maria police.

Lopez and Souza each face one felony charge of attempted burglary.

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, but said 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 think I heard someone screaming," he said. "So I got out and 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.

"Each 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

By Carolyn E. Nielsen
Staff Writer

Reports of prowlers have some Cal Poly students taking extra security precautions in their homes.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department has received 19 calls from addresses near campus since school began, said Detective Greg Clayton.

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. "We needed a reliable computer and decided that an IBM would work the best," she said. As campus security.

DSS had 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 needed a reliable computer and decided that an IBM would work the best," she said. Marcus Von Engel, assistant sales manager of the computer department of El Corral Bookstore, said the used Epsons are probably worth between $300 to $400. New Epsons would cost about $700, he said.

The state warehouse on campus can benefit from other school departments' "old stuff." By Jane Phillips
Staff Writer

Any department on campus can benefit from other school departments' "old stuff." Recently, Dan Malow, a computer science senior, was on his usual scouting trip to the state warehouse on campus when he found two Epson computer systems.

Staff Writer___________________

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," Malow said. "We ran the software on the Epsons and they worked, but when we tried to use them on the Epsons, they didn't work," she said. The state warehouse keeper, said the used Epsons for the computer science students taking extra security precautions in their homes.
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 our ancestors, how can you face our ancestors, who are demanding reunification, who are demanding reunification?" Yang asked.

Yang said it is credited with leading the 1911 revolution that toppled the Qing 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.

Yang added, 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 is the most serious problem facing consumers and businesses.

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

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 ABC News-Washington Post poll found.

The vote on Tuesday was put off 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.

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 $1,600 a year."

Fraternity offers brothel for business majors

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional coed business 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.

Boke 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 Budge event tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sandwich Plant.

Our second event will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Meadow Park.

For more information, please contact Jill Cabriha at 544-7421 or Dawn Bagic at 544-0560.
PROWLERs

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-
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cic. are in the same age category," he
said. "They end up ripping off
fraternity house on Grand
Avenue.
Clayton said his fraternity's
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the top of the roof and brought
down about eight fraternity
signs and placed them back on
Dexter Lawn.
Public Safety Investigator
Ray Berrett said there have
been four students questioned
about the flyers and vandalism,
and he hopes these students
will lead to more information
concerning the thefts.
On the night of Sept. 30, two
Cal Poly employees observed
four men in the area of Dexter
Lawn who they said looked
suspicious, Berrett said.
The employees called the
San Luis Obispo Police Depart-
ment to check out the area.
About the time the San Luis
Obispo police drove by, another
call came in to campus police
from another witness about
three 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-
dividual, 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

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.
Phi 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

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 Agricul-
ture 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
purposes of the conference is to
foster and develop leadership
skills in students.
"Now, more than ever,
agriculture needs talented, ar-
ticulate 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, pes-
ticides, 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
vital 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 Sabhi will also address
students and relay his vision of
the future of the school of
agriculture.
Interested students must sign
up for the conference Friday in
the Erhart Agriculture building,
room 241.
The $5 registration fee will in-
clude breakfast and lunch.
Wilson defied pledged support

The Issue: Governor Pete Wilson's veto of a bill to ban homosexuals from state policy.

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 62 percent of Californians were in favor of Wilson signing AB 101 compared to 29 percent against.

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

Friday, Oct. 11 marks National Coming Out Day, a day for gays, lesbians and bisexuals to come out of the closet and celebrate their identity. This year, October 11 is important week for an important community in our state population. Wilson's decision to kill AB 101 may or may not have been a good one depending on your individual opinion, but what is clear for everyone is that he showed no response to the overwhelming public advocacy of homosexual rights.

A recent national coming out day was established to commemorate the Oct. 11, 1987 march on Washington, D.C. by more than 500,000 gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and their supporters. The purpose of this day is for members of the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community to take pride in their sexual orientation and direct it to at least one person in his or her life. Coming out for the gay, lesbian, bisexual community 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 mastering self-esteem because of lack of support of his or her sexuality. To talk about oneself means risking rejection. The undisclosed gay, lesbian or bisexual is truly caught in a trap. To tell anyone is to be miserable and lead an unfulfilled life; and to lie is to face the possible misery of losing one’s loved ones through rejection.

Coming out is important because it works to underline the universality of the gay, lesbian, and homosexual community. Growing up, most of us have learned that homosexuality and bisexuality were wrong, bad, immoral etc. 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 and bisexuality, coupled with feelings about the gay, lesbian, bisexual friend or relative. Coming out to another person adds one name to the list of people who have to deal with homosexuality or bisexuality as a reality. And hopefully, in the future, it will not be so easy for that person to hate all gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

When asked why they came out, some of the members of the Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals United gave the following reasons:

- I wanted peace of mind
- To end the hurt.
- To tell anyone means risking rejection.

We maintain that it is necessary for others to be gay, but that they don’t want to hear about it. Until we can talk openly about homosexuality and bisexuality, until we can all share the same civil rights, we plan to keep bringing up the subject of homosexuality and bisexuality. It is a matter of self-preservation.

Some sort of symbolism should be given by Wilson in this important week, but all he has to offer is the newest four letter word gays, lesbians and bisexuals in California could have heard.
Jazz trumpeter Freddie Hubbard brings a style of fire and force to Tuesday's concert at Cal Poly.

During the Cal Poly concert, Hubbard and his quartet will perform songs from his new release, "Bolivia," as well as songs from the standard jazz repertoire.

Tickets for the concert are still available, and a reception with Hubbard and his band is tentatively planned for after the performance. Tickets are $12 and $10 for the general public, $10 and $8 for students. Call 756-1421 for reservations.

By Cindy Lee
Staff Writer

Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," playing at The Great American Melodrama.

Even Jekyll's best friend and lawyer, George Utterson (Eric Bishop), and his fiance, Diana Carew (Diana Ward), do not seem to understand. However, Jekyll forges ahead and decides to test this new drug on himself. What happens is a hurried 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级以上 by Bronnie Dodd, a barmaid whom Hyde takes as his main op-ponents.

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.

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Thursday, Oct. 10

- Loco Ranchero will feature Chris "Hammer" Smith in the Jazz and Blues Lounge from 8 p.m. to 10 p.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. Gallery. The group needs eight new members. Call 756-6556 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 Ratliff's 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 BDC will perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a $3 cover.
- John Sylvil will perform guitar and piano music at Linnane'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 Linnane's Cafe at 8 p.m. The concert is free.

Sunday, Oct. 13

- Spencer the Gardener will perform at 9 p.m. at Loco Ranchero. Thuong Joung will open the show. Tickets are $5.
- Dr. Fred Cutter, author of "Coming to Terms with Death" and "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

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MELODRAMA

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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 roles.

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.

Dodge's performance as the crazed Mr. Hyde's unwilling companion was fantastic. Dodge aided 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 vaudevillian reviews of yesteryear.

"The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" plays every Wednesday through Saturday, from Sept. 26 to Nov. 17. Call 489-2499 for details and ticket reservations.

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BARBER OF THE MONTH
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