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DIRTY WORK: Sheriff’s investigators sift through dirt Friday between the North Mountain dorms and Santa Lucia Hall, looking for clues in the Kristin Smart case. Smart was last seen in the area near Santa Lucia Hall in May 1996.

Police follow auto break-ins
By Steven Geringer
Mustang Daily

A recent rash of auto burglaries in Cal Poly’s residential parking lots has Cal Poly police on the lookout for suspects. The burglaries have a pattern of happening on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Raymond Bennett, an investigator for the Cal Poly Police Department, said there are two suspects in the break-ins.

There are two possible suspects who we stopped and talked to who were in the area,” Bennett said, “but we haven’t made any arrests yet.”

According to Bennett, the most common items that have been stolen are CD players and high-quality speakers.

Bennett said there were two methods of entry. The thieves either popped the back sliding window of the tracks or bashed the “wind wing,” a smaller window located at the front of tracks.

Robberies have also occurred adjacent to the parking lots. The Slack Street parking lot had break-ins as well.

Bennett said the R-2 lot, located next to the Performing Arts Center, had a series of robberies last quarter involving three or four vehicles at a time. One victim had a detachable-face CD player and placed the face in the glove compartment. The thieves pulled the CD player out and searched the glove compartment to find the other pieces.

Bennett said the Cal Poly police plan to pay more attention to the areas at the patterned times.

Bennett declined to comment whether police plan to place Community Service Officers in the lots to prevent further robberies.

Bennett said if anyone sees any suspicious activity, to call Cal Poly police at 756-2281.

Investigation turns to area near dorms
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Officials search for Smart clues

NASA pilot started at Poly
By Sara Henrikson
Mustang Daily

An astronaut Cal Poly alumni who flew on the first NASA mission to assemble the International Space Station spoke at the College of Business’ banquet Friday night.

Mike Frederick “Rick” Sturckow, a 1984 mechanical engineering graduate, explained why he came to Cal Poly.

“I was a Henry E. N. high school graduate, and I wanted to be a space shuttle mechanic,” he said. “I was interested in racing, and saw a Cal Poly sticker on a race track.”

That piqued his interest in Cal Poly, and he was accepted into the College of Engineering. He worked on the Society of Automotive Engineers racing team’s new track, and after a few years, he found himself in charge of it.

Ron Mullison, a mechanical engineering professor who met Sturckow near the end of his tenure here, told a story about one of Sturckow’s racing team experiences.

“They built a track for the Frontier 500, and Rick wanted to pre-run the course,” he said. “Rick rode his motorcycle 400 miles in 11 hours, and took a spill. He broke his nose and ripped his lip, requiring 65 stitches. He went right back to work on the track, and in less than two weeks, he drove the truck in the race. I think that shows his grit and determination.”

Mullison, a former Marine, introduced Sturckow to a Marine recruiter, and that started Sturckow on his distinguished military career.

He was commissioned in December 1984 and earned his wings in April 1987. He trained on the F-15 in South Carolina, and was deployed to Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

In March 1990, Sturckow was selected to attend the Navy Fighter Weapons School, commonly known as TOPGUN. He was then deployed to Bahrain and flew 41 combat missions during Operation Desert Storm. He also served as overall mission commander for 10 plane air strikes into Iraq and Kuwait, which Mullison said is unusual for an officer of his rank.

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HIGH-FLYING ALUMNUS: NASA astronaut Rick Sturckow, a 1984 Cal Poly mechanical engineering graduate, talks to students at Los Ranchos Elementary School in San Luis Obispo. Friday. Sturckow was the guest speaker at the College of Engineering’s annual banquet.

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Tug-of-war kicks off Greek Week festivities

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New computer stolen from radio station over weekend

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KCPR, Cal Poly's student-run radio station, is looking for the thief who stole a new computer from the station's offices this weekend. Trevor Boelter, general manager of KCPR, said the computer was used to broadcast over the Internet with RealAudio. It was brand new, he said, and was worth several thousand dollars.

Boelter believes the machine was taken between 1 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday. Anyone with information is encouraged to call the station at 756-9277.

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Kennedy library hosts ‘America Reads’ event

By Christine Janocko

Cal Poly students weren’t the only ones reading in Kennedy Library this weekend. America Reads came to campus, bringing local celebrities and lots of children along with it.

Friday evening the Reserve Room hosted “Dare to Read: Readings from Cherished Children’s Books.” Several celebrities, including actress Anndebeth Gish, former White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, Los Capos and her nephew Lindsay, read their favorite children’s stories to the adult audience.

The audience was asked to forget the world around them and let themselves experience the stories as children would. Capos donated a Dr. Seuss cap for the story she read, “Oh, the Places You’ll Go,” while Panetta mimicked the cat in his story.

About 90 people involved in education and children’s literacy attended the event. The fund-raiser supported learning resource materials and funding for children’s programming.

A free reading event for the whole community took place in the library Saturday morning. About 25 local prominent people, such as College of Liberal Arts Dean Harold Hellenbrand and Bob Gish of the ethnic studies department, read stories they chose for the audience of grade school children and their parents.

This is the second year the reading event took place. Hoffman said, and although last year was successful, the coordinators believed it could be better.

“We said, ‘This is such a wonderful thing, let’s make it bigger,’” Hoffman said.

Other students also were encouraged to join the America Reads challenge, helping children to read by volunteering in local elementary schools or tutoring children through their work-study jobs.

The “big goal” is to get America Literate, said Mari Nief, a student representative for the county library and the Literacy Council. Liberal studies students were largely involved in the planning, setup and design of this year’s events, Hoffman said.

“We couldn’t have done it without all their help,” she said.

California State University system campuses were encouraged to participate in the America Reads program.

**If you put your mind to it, you can do anything you want to do.**

— Rick Sturckow

astronaut

Sturckow started on the Air Force Test Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, and then to the Naval Test Pilot School at FJw'ards Air Force Base, and then to Sturckow went on to the Air Force Test Pilot.
Finding out where to fit in

One of the most important things that can happen on college is finding your true self identity. As college students, we are faced with decisions that test our values and beliefs. We have to deal with situations that define who we are. The hardest situation I have had to deal with is deciding when being Mexican fits in. I remember kindergarden when I couldn't speak English. I remember not being able to understand the teachers and crying because I wanted to go home. I remeber to not being able to understand the lessons. I went trom a predominantly Anglo school with ill tutes. In junior high, I began to notice. I didn't know where it left me. I had no idea where this led me. I considered Mexican I was perceived as *sellout. I was surprised when someone is offended? The tact that I was Mexican meant that I was expected no resistance, that I was expected to post these fliers in Muslim Iran, Hindu India, and communist China, that he could expect no resistance, since neither Richards nor Christianity are in power there.

In reality, if the fliers found on Cal Poly walls were found in the streets of Iran, India, or China, the GFLU would be in a lot of trouble. This is because almost all societies, even those less strict than the three I just mentioned, have certain expectations of decency in what is allowable in everyday life. The GFLU flier, with its pseudo-pornographic image, is beyond what most people would consider decent; and although that does not give Richards the right to tear the flier off the school walls, it does mean that Goméz should give a bit more pause before attacking Richards for taking the bait. The seems the fliers are nothing more than a tactic — why does Goméz act so surprised when someone is offended? Goméz hides behind free speech, claiming that the work is art, but that does not give him the right to post whatever he wants on the school walls, especially when it is so obvious how controversial the flier would be.

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Alec Gomez is immature and petty when he responded to Raul Richards' efforts to remove Gays, Lesbians, Biseexuals United fliers from school walls. "Custodian calls fliers pornography," May 5.

Gomez, a member of GFLU, attacks Richard's actions, claiming they were solely personal and Christian-based, while hiding his club's own inappropriate actions behind the guise of free speech. Paul Richards, as a custodian on campus, has a responsibility to make sure that the school's halls are clean. Although it may have been presumptuous for him to decide for himself to trash the GFLU fliers, it is certainly arguable that the flier's usage of two naked women engaged in a very sexual posture is inappropriate for campus bulletin boards.

Gomez argues that Richards' actions are based on personal and religious motivations. If this is true, then I would think that if Gomez was to post these fliers in Muslim Iran, Hindu India, and communist China, that he could expect no resistance, since neither Richards nor Christianity are in power there.

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LETTERS IN RESPONSE TO 'LADIES, HELP THE MEN BY COVERING UP,' MAY 5, BY ANDREA PARKER

We men are not cove men

Editor:
The theme on the inabilit y of men to control their ex hibiting sex drives was dead on... a few thousand women.

But we are all just humans who can't think straight when a woman shows a little skin. Let me explain how I feel about this.

Don't get me wrong. I appreciate the female body as much as the next man, but I refuse to believe that when women lose a little clothing, men turn into primitive beings who don't even have the Internet.

Some men probably do have problems concerning when there are half-naked women around, but I hope that at the college level women can feel confident enough of their brains, even if they have good bodies. Despite the tragedies that have occurred this year in San Luis Obispo, women have to realize that not everyone gets into a walking slab of remorse when a pretty girl in a dress walks by.

I'm sure that you are a virtual goddess and attract the eyes of every male in a 10-foot radius, Andrea, but give yourself credit. We can control our starring hormones. There is no reason a beautiful woman should not flaunt what God gave her to flaunt. I'm not sure about your friends, but you won't hear any grunts and complaints from this guy when he sees the "sex of tanning flesh and voluptuous curves."

Bryan Murray is an English freshman.

Women aren't responsible for what men are thinking

Editors:

Women for years have been, and continue to be, repressed. This is a fact and a shame. It's something that needs to change. So why are we left up on our shoulders and telling you this? Because, after reading Andrea Parker's piece on the Cal Poly campus to stop wearing cool, revealing clothes, men can't control their desires; we are some ancient apes who can't control their minds.

We need to be responsible, Ms. Parker tells us. We need to know what we are doing to the men around us, how they feel and what they think about us.

And then there's my favorite line: "If you want to be known for why you really are, cover more of your body and reveal more of your soul." I'm sorry, Ms. Parker, but long gone are the days when women aren't allowed to show their skin. We may wish to be, but we now live in a (somewhat) liberated society in which we are allowed to wear whatever we want without having to worry about what everyone around us is thinking.

I believe everyone should be able to wear what they want and not have to worry about being stereotyped or labeled. Whether it's a short skirt or a tunic, both men and women should feel comfortable enough to leave their homes without fear of persecution.

Let me digress just for a second, Ms. Parker, and tell you about a group of women in our world that do have to worry about how their appearance makes the men around them feel and think. My best friend traveled to Israel a few months back and got to live like one of these women firsthand. She had to wear a veil and cover her body from head to toe in layers of black clothing in order to dress like this for the entire time, when she went to the beach. While the men were able to strip down to their shorts and swim in the water, my friend and the other women had to wade in their long skirts. All of this, because these women live in a society that makes it impossible for what men think I'm sure that you would agree with the idea of freedom that women are fighting for. The choice to cover or reveal is now ours and it should be celebrated and expressed.

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Daria Matza is a journalism senior.

OPINION

Wildflower provided a safe, fun time for all

Being able to attend Wildflower was one of the most mesmerizing experiences in my college career.

With the sun shining down on Lake San Antonio, the weekend seemed to be nothing less than picture perfect. Despite the recent tragedies that occurred in our community, students were able to come together and turn the weekend into a positive event in which everyone felt comfortable.

The campground was filled with Cal Poly students, and everyone seemed to be at Wildflower for the same reason I have a good time. Being able to camp for the weekend gave students a chance to get away from all of the unhappiness that have occurred in San Luis Obispo and be surrounded by friends and fellow students in a different atmosphere.

The entire time I was at Wildflower, I felt incredibly sheltered. I didn't have to worry about being sexy or anything.

As far as "helping" the men, I don't think Parker's friends turn guys in this need help, not the entire male populace. I am confident that men can control their desires and enjoy the beauty of women, whether in baggy jeans or daisy dukes.

Carla Flores is a journalism junior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

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momentum and grabbed the lead once again in the 75th minute. An indirect kick placed the ball at McGregor's feet in the center of the field. McGregor passed square to Clark who placed the shot for the Roadrunners.

In the 76th minute it looked like the Ambassadors would tie up the game. A direct kick sent the ball at a Roadrunner wall of seven players. The ball ricocheted out to the top of the box. Sweeper Doug Gregerson stopped the ball at the goal line and cleared it for the Roadrunners.

Chowras-Bandhu would seal the victory for the Roadrunners with another goal in the 79th minute.

"I wanted to stall because we were up," Chowras-Bandhu said. He carried the ball deep down the left hand side and into the goal post. A quick tap across, and the ball was past the goalie and in the net.

The Roadrunners faced the Ambassadors five times last season, defeating them in the 1998 conference semi-finals. This game was pivotal in positioning the Roadrunners to earn a trip to the U.S. Open.

"We are right back in the hunt in the West," Smyth said.

The Roadrunners played without captain Jeff Gertman, who received a red card in the home opener last week.

The Roadrunners travel to Nevada next weekend and return home May 22 to take on the Los Angeles Fireballs.

Smyth said he plans to keep Clark and Bandhu paired together up top for now.

"Even with Bandhu, his running mate — we’ll go with that until we have a reason to change," Smyth said.

GOAL BOUND: Roadrunner forward Evan Clark (white) fights for the ball.

"We needed to pick up guys early instead of leaving the middle open — it puts us on the attack quicker."

— Larry Smyth
head Roadrunner coach

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San Diego (AP) — For what it was worth, the San Diego Padres got their revenge on Greg Maddux.

Seven months after Maddux picked up his 300th win, Padres catcher Jeff Mathis hit Maddux on the left shoulder in the NL championship series, Sterling Hitchcock hit Maddux on the left hip in San Diego's 5-2 win over the Atlanta Braves on Sunday.

LeYritz just happens to be the personal catcher for Hitchcock, who once again was mowed down. Hitchcock turned it over to Pot head Webber, his running buddy, especially since the Kings had something cooler, like a Red Sox hat.

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**BASEBALL**

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bitter Steve Wood came up with minus-

nents on second and third, Wood, who was 0 for 3 for the day, grounded to
table where pinch runner Andrew

Ecklund ran into a tag. The base-

stealing mistake tipped off a frustrating
team for the Mustangs, who are

struggling to stay focused with no

planned breaks.

"You don't want to just shut it
down," left-hander Josh Morton said.
"I think we go into there now for per-

sonal reasons, for pride. I think it's also
to keep going for next year. Our
game is trying that. We have to try to put a couple kicks together. It's tough
to not get those clutch hits, but I know they're trying their best at all." Morton led the Mustangs to a 5-2 win Saturday in what Price called
"one of the best performances of the

year.

Morton threw his three career comp-

lete games, scattering six hits and

walking only one. Morton has become

a solid starter for Price, who

used the crafty lefty as a reliever most of the year. Morton broke into the

starting rotation on April 13 when he
tossed seven innings against Fresno State and gave up one earned run.

"I think I'm better as a starter because I can get into it," Morton said.

"I struggle a little bit mentally but more physically out of the bullpen. I'm not a guy who gets

warm too fast, so I need the time and the preparation as a starter."

"He's a great kid," Mike Zielke said.

Zielke, on the other hand, struggled

in his Friday outing, a 10-0 loss. He allowed seven runs (five earned) in six innings. He did strike out five Tigers, which brings Zielke's strike-

outs away from the Cal Poly career record.

The Mustangs stay home next weekend to take on UC Santa Barbara in the final home and Big West series. Sunday will be Senior Day for the Mustangs.

**Softball drops two**

By Steven Geringer

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The Mustangs dropped both games of a doubleheader to Sacramento State Saturday. Cal Poly lost the first game 4-1 and the second game 4-3. The losses bring the Mustangs' record to 22-29 overall and 10-11 in Big West play.

The Hornets' Matt Whitmer went 3 for 4 in the first game, and Katie Cady was 1 for 4 with two RBIs. Cal Poly's Staff Stokoe went 2 for 3 in the Sacramento State's first win of the season, the Hornets scored all four of their runs in the fourth inning of the game. Cal Poly's Melinda Lancaster got the Mustangs' only run of the game in the second inning by driving in Chev Wells with a double.

Hornet pitcher Kelly Levato pitched her 22nd complete game of the season, allowing just one run and three hits, striking out five batters. Levato improved her record to 16-11.

In the second game of the day, Cal Poly's Lancaster hit her second double of the afternoon, giving the Mustangs an early lead of 3-2.

In the seventh inning, the Hornets loaded the bases on three walks with Mustang reliever Krynn Marvin. The Hornets' Jon Hand hit a two-out, 2-2 pitch into the left-center gap, scoring two runners and giving the Hornets the 4-3 win.

Handy went 2 for 3 with two doubles and two RBIs. Cal Poly's Kristal Ness was 2 for 4 with a double, and Lancaster was 1 for 3 with 2 RBIs.

**OUT OF REACH**

Left-fielder Kyle Albright takes a stab at a foul ball that landed just out of the junior's reach.
Mustangs waste Cunningham’s gem

By Joe Nolan
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With the game scoreless in the bottom of the third, shortstop Doug Ritter singled to center. Ritter advanced to second on a wild pitch and to third on a passed ball. So with the game beginning to be broken open, the Mustangs had a runner on third with no outs.

Bryan Cant — strikeout.
Chris Martinez — strikeout.
Brian Odell — fly out to left.

“What did we do, double digits on base?” head coach Ritch Price said. “It’s frustrating, but we just need to get more experience and get some confidence.”

The Mustangs stranded 12 runners at San Luis Obispo Stadium Sunday in a 4-1 loss to the Pacific Tigers. The Mustangs squandered a terrific performance from right-hander Jeremy Cunningham. The junior took the loss, despite some impressive numbers. The line-eight innings, six hits, two runs, one walk and 15 strikeouts (all swinging).

Cunningham (3-8) said the lack of offensive support has been difficult to deal with.

“You have to go out there and pretty much pitch your best game every time,” Cunningham said. “You just have to give (the offense) a chance to come back even if they haven’t shown that they will.”

The two runs Cunningham allowed were carried but should have been avoided.

In the top of the fourth, Tiger centerfielder Nick Gschard hit a slow grounder to Ritter. Ritter’s throw was on time, but first base umpire Chad McCandless called Gschard safe, allowing Robbie Wood to bat. Wood belted a two-run single to put the Tigers up for good.

“It was bang bang, but he probably should have called him out,” Cunningham said.

The Mustangs threatened in the seventh, when Martinez drove a triple down the right-field line, scoring Cant. Senior Matt Elias pinch-ran for Martinez and was put out at the plate when he tried to score on Odell’s two-hopper to first base.

The Tigers added an insurance run in the ninth when a Mike Shaw wild pitch allowed Willie Martine to cross the plate. The Mustangs sent the winning run to the plate in the ninth when cleanup hitter Adam Vetter singled to right.

WASTED OUTING: Jeremy Cunningham had one of his best starts in a 3-1 loss.

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