High demand, OASIS glitch slow transcripts

By Doug DiFranco

A record 4,326 transcript requests — the most generated in a one-month period — were filed in January, and none of them will be sent out with last fall's grades on time, anyway.

Due to a problem discovered two weeks ago in transferring data from Cal Poly's old computer to the new OASIS system, fall grades will not appear on transcripts until next quarter, said Karen Stubberfield, transcript supervisor in the Admissions Office.

Typically, January and February are the busiest months for transcript requests, Stubberfield said, because many students are emailing to graduate, medical or other schools for fall admission, or need them for scholarship or graduate school applications.

Presently, Stubberfield's office is sending transcripts, minus the fall grades, along with a cover letter, to recipients.

The cover letter explains it is a result of the computer proposal. Once the problems with the data are alleviated, Stubberfield said, many students are emailing to graduate, medical or other schools for fall admission, or need them for scholarship or graduate school applications.

"There was no permanent loss of student data," Stubberfield said, dispelling a rumor that some data was lost during the transfer to OASIS. She added that only minor discrepancies with data — such as the indication of a grade change — did not match up with the paper transcript copies.

Thus, Stubberfield said, an audit will be done on the computerized transcript files which contain data from 1987. The audit process includes comparing each paper transcript on file with its "electronic" counterpart. Any discrepancies found between the two will be hand-corrected onto the computer file.

The audit of about 15,000 files will take much time, she said. The Admissions Office will mail transcripts requested in January in the order the requests were received. Transcripts requested after January will be mailed as they are completed in alphabetical order.

"We're trying to send off completely correct transcripts," Stubberfield said. And, although this has been "real stressful," she thinks her staff has handled the problems very well.

However, some students have been inconvenienced.

James DeRossi, an Art/Design major, requested his transcript because he has a degree pending at another college. A graphics class he took at Cal Poly last fall will satisfy the final requirement.

Computer entrepreneur to highlight banquet

Week showcases Poly engineers

By Michelle Bouchet

Steve Wozniak, co-founder of Apple Computers Inc., will be the key speaker at this year's Engineering Week banquet Friday, Feb. 24.

Wozniak, along with Steve Jobs, launched Apple Computers Inc. in 1977 with the Apple II personal computer. They starred the venture in Jobs' garage with $1,300 they made by selling Wozniak's Volkswagen bus.

By the end of 1982, Apple Computer Inc. was making nearly $600 million and became the first company to make the Fortune 500 list in less than five years.

Wozniak no longer actively manages Apple Computer Inc., but he does still consult for the company, said Laura Roebuck, Wozniak's personal secretary.

Since 1986 Wozniak has spent his time starting another company, Cl 9, (stands for cloud 9) which produces universal remote controls. Cl 9 is now in the process of being sold, said Roebuck, as Wozniak wants to spend more time with his three children.

Wozniak also recently returned to school and will graduate from West Valley College in Saratoga.

"The goal of the banquet is the week-long activities," he said. The week is designed to showcase Cal Poly engineers and the different projects they've been working on, said Roger Lampert, chairman of Engineers Week. Cal Poly's Engineering Week coincides with National Engineers Week.

Banquet tickets will go on sale Friday and will be available in the Engineering Building, Rm 266. The banquet will be held at the Folksy Banquet Suites. The price is $8 for students and faculty, and $16 for the general public.

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Greenhouses to benefit from new computer

By Nicole Cerotsky

Ornamental horticulture students will soon be getting hands-on experience using computer technology as the environmentally control systems now installed in three of Cal Poly's greenhouses.

In late May of 1988, James D'Albro of the ornamental horticulture department wrote a proposal to get $29,000 in lottery funds to buy a computer system for the greenhouses. He was granted $19,000 and Q-Com Corporation, the makers of the computer system, picked up the remaining $10,000.

The computer system monitors temperature, air content, watering, air temperature, lighting and ground temperature.

"The greenhouse industry is rapidly changing, and is becoming highly technical," D'Albro said, "so it seemed logical to head in that direction."

He added that there are several large greenhouse companies in the state which are using the same system as Cal Poly's.

The system is used to regulate watering, temperature, lighting and ground temperature.
On peace and freedom

On my trip to the 22nd century, I went to the Fruit of the World's Fair. America was not a kinder, gentler nation. This was a nation of action, with a high rate of people who made quick profits by talking fast.

Looking at some of the most outrageous stuff at this World's Fair. Quite a colorful display of ideas, particularly the technological exhibitions with profound opinions on Democratic republics and Republican democracies.

One man was selling peace, in exchange for liberty. He was a radio-voiced shyster who looked like an earnest Colonel Sanders, and I thought I was on to his con. My liberty was precious and his peace was expensive, but I was tured in any case.

I went to the bargaining table to hear the Colonel's pitch. He spoke with an alliacent accent: "Not these peace!!" he laugh ed. "But take the liberty to negotiate at this-here bargaining table, and I GUAR-AN-TREE you a good deal."

"I bet you do. But I don't know if peace is worth it - you see, I like liberty and liberty likes me. Without liberty, all we have is collective mediocrity!!"

"I hear you, my free-wheelin' friend. Everyone is entitled to the luxury of liberty. However, most can't see the value of their liberty. I believe liberty must be measured ONLY within the context of a peaceful equation."

By A.J. Schuermann

Civilization started in Africa

By Chris Thomas

Every year February marks the celebration of (African) Black History Month. In celebration, the Afro-American Student Union is writing a series of columns expressing black history, from ancient times to the present African American.

Men are not willing to admit that according to modern evidence now available, mankind started in Africa. They also do not want to admit that human cultures and what we refer to as civilization also started in Africa, among black African peoples.

The Iron Age was the key leading factor to the genesis of civilization, from smelting itself on the Nile Valley before the dawn of civilization.

Animal Husbandry was another African gift to the agricultural world. Modern Asia is one of Africa's many contributions to the modern world, along with the iron tools that were employed in the building of the great pyramids.

Every time you make a purchase in the future, think you still need to sort out some of the peace. "I’ll have one Peace of Mind and four cans of Peace and Quiet."

By A.J. Schuermann

Letters to the Editor

Sexism against men is harmful

Editor — Steve Harmon's Jan. 27 column on sexism against men was not given equal attention to this topic. It is, however, a terribly important topic:

It is this kind of sexism that gives us a woman's lack of personal support, a woman's lack of freedom, and a woman's lack of feeling for a man, which is much less popular. Sexism against both men and women makes no sense.

Abuse is worse than abortion

Editor — In response to Mr. Hamalian's Jan. 27 objection to abortion.

Sexism against women cannot be eliminated unless it is attacked. It is far more harmful, is much less popular. Sexism against both men and women makes no sense.

The sexism that tells women to serve men's interests, that men don't want to hear the feelings or problems to work through. The result of this message is that men are to be taken for granted, that men are more worker-bees without individual personalities, and that men should continue to hide their feelings since no structure exists for their support.

Men have genuine problems to overcome. They face problems that are the result of sexism; problems that they cannot escape, and to which sexism doesn't harm men. Sexism against women only affects men when it is attacked as sexism as a whole — as it affects women. Sexism against men is often more subtle slavery of sexism against women.

Your feelings for the life of a fetus. 1. too, place great value on human life. However, I cannot agree with you on your stand on abortion.

While I do feel that it is a woman's right to choose what to do with her body, I must in all honesty confess that this is not my main reason for my support of abortion.

When I was 15 years old, my grandmother introduced me to two kindly people who lived behind her house. They showed me their 9-month-old baby girl and allowed me to hold him for a few minutes. He was a beautiful baby with fine, blond hair, gorgeous blue eyes and a winning smile. Six months later, he was also dead.

His mother's boyfriend had raped and tortured him to death. Every day I open my country's newspaper, I see one of the highest rates of child abuse in the nation, some child has been beaten to death with a hammer, or dunked in boiling water, or beaten until unconscious. What do I believe these children are percent of all abused or tortured to death?

Yes, Mr. Hamalian, before you're so quick to judge the issue of abortion, spend some time in a center for abused children and find out how many eventually are returned to their parents.

Reflect well on what you discover.

Stacey A. Fettis Mathematics

Letters to the editor should be signed and appear under the writer's name, phone number, and major /field.

Letters should be 300 words or less. Submit letters to room 226 of the Graphic Arts building, in the box marked "Letters to the Editor."
Council serves as liaison for sport clubs and ASI

By Michelle Di Simone

Promoting sport club awareness and student memberships is just two goals of the new Sport Club Council.

Formed last year, the council serves as a communication channel between Cal Poly sport clubs and ASI. "We bring clubs together and let them start communicating between themselves," said Sport Club Council President Tony Lee. "Eventually, we hope to be a funnel to ASI."

The council consists of approximately 30 members, said Laurie Heckathorn, sport club coordinator. "Each of the 23 clubs has one representative and the rest are elected officers," she said.

Heckathorn said the council recognizes that most of the clubs have "similar needs and wants." "We have a sponsorship committee that tries to raise funds as a unit," Heckathorn said. The money is then divided accordingly to need as decided by the council.

"We're also trying to work out problems like insurance and travel," Lee said. "Most clubs don't have funding, so we're trying to find corporations to donate to the council."

Lee said experience is a major problem the council is facing. "This year is the setup year," Lee said. "We don't have much continuity from last year to this year."

UCSD beats Poly ruggers in Aztec Bowl

SAN DIEGO — Cal Poly Rugby Rugby lost to the 1987 National Champions San Diego State in the Aztec Bowl 22-8.

The Mustangs stayed close for the first half but were unable to keep the Aztecs from pulling ahead. The second and third rugby teams won their respective games.

The ruggers will be at home this weekend against Arizona State. Games will start at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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We're Still Making History.
Temblors hit Southern California

(AP) — Two small temblors hit Southern California on Monday but residents in the quake-ridden area hardly felt a thing, authorities said.

The first shaker hit in the Pacific Ocean three miles southwest of El Segundo at 10:29 a.m., said Robert Finn, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The magnitude was estimated at 3.2 and Finn said the quake probably was an aftershock of the Jan. 18 Malibu earthquake. The Malibu shaker had a 5.0 measurement on the open-ended Richter scale of ground motion.

There have been about 150 aftershocks so far from the Malibu quake, Finn said.

However, police in El Segundo, a coast side city about 15 miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles, said they received no calls of damage or injury.

The second temblor, slightly stronger than the first, hit south of the Kern County city of Bakersfield. The quake struck at 4:38 p.m. 18 miles south, southwest of Bakersfield, Finn said. It measured 3.8 on the Richter scale but was not an aftershock, he added.

"I've been here since 3 p.m. and honestly, I have not heard a thing," said Helen Estrada, a civilian worker manning the complaint desk at Bakersfield's police department.

However, announcer Jerry Brewer of station KERO in Bakersfield said his office received several calls from people reporting the quake.

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Many campus and community groups plan their own events to coincide with Women's Week, and these collaborations break the division between town and gown, academic departments and student clubs.

This year, from Feb. 10-17, Cal Poly celebrates Women's Week with the theme, "Women and Creativity: Sharing Our Experience."

A broader definition of this year's Women's Week theme focusing on creativity extends beyond works of art into all areas of women's lives from political action in our communities to participation in our global culture.

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Women's Week provides a thoughtful alternative. Traditional coursework and textbooks are often male-centered; therefore, women's achievements have often been ignored.

Because no Women's Studies program exists at Cal Poly (the only CSU without such a program), Women's Week provides a thoughtful alternative. Traditional coursework and textbooks are often male-centered; therefore, women's achievements have often been ignored.

More than that, women's unique perspectives have been devalued in this culture. Each February, Women's Week attempts to give the campus an opportunity for a dialogue and for renewal.

Women's Week reminds the campus that "women's issues" are everyone's issues. By strengthening one gender's sense of self, both genders are strengthened. Clarification of women occurs when we begin to seek answers to the questions: How have our lives been affected by being a woman?

Recent research (Carol Gilligan, In A Different Voice: Psychological Theory and Women's Development, 1982) reveals that women make their decisions in ways that are different from men — not in the traditional stereotypical ways. Much of the psychological research of earlier time periods was focused on the lives of men, while new studies on the lives of women have produced evidence that men and women may possess different modes of language, thought, experience and understanding.

Women's Week attempts to explore these possibilities.

Women's Week, then, is a time to look at the ways women's roles in society have been defined and lived out. It is in the ways in which women's lives have been shaped by the impact of our society's values on them.

Feminist thought occurred in two waves, the first of which appeared at the start of the 19th century and gave rise to the women's suffrage movement in Europe and the United States and culminated in the United States with the women's right to vote (1920). The second wave of feminism began shortly after World War II with Simone de Beauvoir's The Second Sex, which shifted the emphasis from concerns of equality to those of freedom, from the personal to the global. While many of the particularly "feminist" issues have spawned awareness and change, many social and political problems remain.

Much has happened to the women's movement since World War II. Cal Poly's Women's Week attempts to be a forum for the movement still in the process of change. Women's Week is a forum for the exchange of ideas among women, between women and men, the old and young, community and university, students and faculty.

The observance of Women's Week began in Sonoma County, in 1978, as an outgrowth of the National Women's History Project. The idea spread throughout the country and, in 1981, Congress officially declared a Women's History Week. The week coincides with International Women's Day, which was proclaimed at the beginning of this century to recognize and honor women's achievements in the labor movement. In 1982, Cal Poly's first Women's Week schedule was a handbook of women who presented four lectures and two films on campus. From that small beginning, Women's Week has evolved into an annual event that encourages collaboration of various campus and community groups.

This year, the "week" has stretched to 10 days, and more than 100 presenters will take part in 67 events.

"At the end of the week I felt larger, as if somehow I took up more space both inside and outside of myself. I felt an almost overwhelming kinship with other women, both past and present." - Diane Wild, secretary, foreign language department

"By confining the average man and woman to uncreative activities and an uncreative outlook, are we not doing violence to the very structure of our being?" — Dorothy Sayers

WOMEN'S WEEK SCHEDULE

MUSTANG DAILY - WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

Lecture: Beatrice Saar, artist.

Reception: Beatrice Saar

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

Panel discussion: "Art is illegal?" Artist-curated talks.

Video: "Video Visits with Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera."

Workshop: "Music for Renewal and Empowerment."

Concert: Judy Fjell

Exhibition: "1 plus 1: Conjugal Collaborations."

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

Play: "O'Keefe," a one-woman play starring Helena Halle.

MONDAY, FEB. 13

Workshop and Financial Aid for College

Lectures: "Creative Women and the Olympic Movement"

"Growing Up Gulli and Danger-Free in the 90's"'

"The Japanese Tea Ceremony: A Creative Experience."

"Dark and Feeling: Sharing that Female Place in Black Women's Poetry."

"Acupuncture, Herbs and Women's Health."

"Women in Politics."

"How to Talk to Your Banker Without Valium."

"Shattering Barriers in Engineering."

"Masco, Northern and Southern Sisters Join Hands for Nicaragua and El Salvador."

"Modern Dance: The Body Creative."

"Outrageous Ladies/Sublime Women: 19th Century Afro American Women Creating Alternate Images of Womanhood."

Film: "Hour of the Star" (Portuguese, English subtitles).

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

Lectures: "Women's Journeys Yesterday & Today - Recording and Sharing Our History."

"The Career Journey."

"Co-Dependency: The Illusion of "If Only.""

"Feminist Criticism of Mass Media."

"Creativity in Science and Mathematics."

"What is Creativity Anyway?"

"Sense and Sensibility: A Reading of Cosmopolitan."

"I Never Called It Rape." The Mt. Magazine Report on Date and Acquaintance Rape."

"Opening the Heart of the Womb: Meditation."

"A New Look at Aging."

"Creating Your Financial Future."

For more events throughout the week, please call 756-2476.
WOMEN
From page 5

Churches. The Women's Week committee believes that creativity is necessary to combat the resistance to change. Women's Week seeks to push beyond boundaries in order to celebrate creative achievements of women in the past. In addition, it emphasizes the necessity of creativity in order to live full, rich lives. Creativity, the committee believes, is associated with productivity, originality, ingenuity and inventiveness and full consciousness. In issues that are important to humanity, such as peace, ecology, racism, ageism, elitism, and politics, a women's perspective, one that is often overlooked, must be considered. Further, a holistic vision leads to the validation of all.

The Women's Week concentration on so-called "women's issues" is more than an attempt to overcome past neglect or historical suppression of information and knowledge concerning women, for if there are real and valuable differences between the sexes, they must be reconciled, as well as incorporated into a new vision of human possibilities.

The Women's Week planning committee, consisting of staff, students, faculty and administrators, is a truly integrated place to work for awareness and change on many levels. Members of the planning committee meet year around. Planning for the coming year begins immediately following Women's Week. Committee members' opportunities for personal and professional growth expand with the enthusiasm and energy of the committee whose philosophy is "Women's Week is never done!"
Calendar

Wednesday
• The German Club will be showing a film on the city of Nuremberg at 7 p.m. in UU, room 230.
• A cultural festival will be held in the UU plaza at 11 a.m.

Thursday
• “Nicaragua and the Miskito Indians,” a lecture by Pat Hinds, lay minister with the Maryknoll

Wednesday, February 1, 1989

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who repeatedly harassed singer Michael Jackson and claimed to be his wife Billie Jean was sentenced to a maximum two and a half years in jail for violating a court order to stay away from the entertainer.

Municipal Court Judge Stephen E. O'Neill quoted lyrics from a Jackson song Monday while sentencing Lavon A. Muhammad, 41, on eight misdemeanor counts of violating a 1986 court order.

"I want you to listen to the current Michael Jackson song that's been released," O'Neill told the woman, who insisted that the singer fathered her three children, said Deputy City Attorney David S. Kestenbaum.

She adopted the name Billie Jean from Jackson's hit song "Billie Jean." Last August she tried to buy a wedding gown and bill it to Jackson and in December she had a $145 medical bill sent to Jackson's Encino house, the prosecutor said.

Earlier this month, Muhammad was stopped by a security guard in Jackson's driveway and was later arrested by police, Kestenbaum said.

After a jury convicted her on the eight counts, O'Neill gave the woman the option of receiving psychiatric treatment instead of going to jail. She refused the offer at the time and declined mental treatments again at Monday's sentencing.

Her attorney, Michael M. Koire, said she didn't deserve a jail sentence.

Add beans, please

Tex-Mex — warmin' up cold days

By Stephen Carson

I could never conclude this discussion of Tex-Mex food without first talking about chili. Chili is the most visible of all Tex-Mex foods — I mean, where would we be without chili for our hot dogs? Where would ski areas be without the staple bowl of chili that's been released," O'Neil told Muhammad.

"I want you to listen to the chorus says: 'So just continue to use the ATM and write all checks you need, all summer long. And no minimum balance to maintain.

The ATM-Checking Account gives you the convenience of checking account that's perfect for students.

For the summer! As a student, your ATM-Checking Account will also be free of monthly service charges on your June, July and August monthly statements. And you can continue to use the ATM and write all the checks you need all summer long.


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The Crafts Center offers a variety of craft classes every quarter for students who wish to test their creative talents.

This quarter, the Crafts Center offers classes in bicycle repair, stained glass and woodworking, basic jewelry making and metalsmithing, black and white photography, silkscreening, stained glass and woodcarving.

The classes are offered on different days and at different times, usually after 5 p.m. Signups have begun and space is limited. Assistants at the Crafts Center can provide information on times and the cost of enrolling in each class.

The center also offers use of equipment like potter's wheels, ceramic glazes, complete dark room facilities, a table saw, woodworking and power tools, airbrush equipment and much more.

For more information, contact the Crafts Center at 756-1226.
Prune roses, fruit trees now for spring success

By Dan Holmes
Special to the Daily

Lately, I’ve been having this recurring nightmare. It goes something like this: As I pass by my roses on the way to school, I am suddenly grabbed by thorny, tenacious branches that wrap around my neck and arms. I gasp for air in a hopeless attempt to flee from the insidious rose bushes. After waking and wiping the beads of sweat from my forehead, all I remember are the words of the vicious bush. In a low, slow, reverberating voice it says, “The time has come.”

The time has come? What time? Then I remembered something that I learned in my first horticulture class... prune your roses and fruit trees in the winter for beautiful blooms and fruit in the spring.

I jumped out of bed, dusted off my pruning shears, and started on my overdue task of pruning. Roses and fruit trees respond well to winter pruning because they go dormant and have plenty of time to set their buds and release growth by early spring.

For pruning shabby shrubs and trees, use sharp shears which will easily cut through a one to one-and-a-half-inch diameter branch. Shears must also be clean because dirty pruning tools transmit unwanted diseases. Sterilize tools in a bucket with a Clorox-water solution of 1:10 ratio.

The first thing to do when pruning roses, fruit trees or any plant is to remove any diseased, damaged or dead stems. Make any cuts flush with the trunk or main stem. If a stub is left, it will eventually die back and become brownish and unsightly.

After removing undesirable branches from plants, the next step toward the goal of a perfectly pruned plant is to get rid of any crossing branches. Generally, when two branches are crossing, get rid of the weaker and misshaped branches first to assure a strong, well-shaped plant.

...on many rose bushes and fruit trees, you may have to remove the spindly, non-fruit or flower-forming growth known as “suckers.” This growth originates from the rootstock. Because suckers are more vertical growing and not as sturdy looking as “true branches,” they can be easily identified.

After cleaning up the plant and removing any problem branches, start to creatively shape the tree or bush. If you stand back a few feet and take a look at the natural shape of the plant, you can start to prune any excess growth that throws the plant out of balance. Use your own judgment, but when cutting, be sure to prune just above a bud (a swollen spot in the branch where leaves emerge after dormancy has ended) or a branch.

Now that you’ve pruned a masterpiece, rest easy and know that you have tamed the wild beast that once lurked in your backyard. Instead of spending many sleepless nights in bed with thoughts of being ravaged by roses, get out in that yard and start pruning. Remember, the time has come.

Next week, we’ll discuss planning bare root roses and fruit trees.

Hewlett-Packard Week at Cal Poly
Monday, February 6

CAREER SYMPOSIUM - Open Forum to discuss HP Products, Organization and full-time Careers.
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Chumash Auditorium

SUMMER JOB ORIENTATION - Find out how best to find a Summer/Co-op job at HP.
1:00 p.m., 1:45 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. Fisher Science 292.

Tuesday, February 7

INTERVIEW ORIENTATIONS - only for people who have scheduled interview times on Wednesday or Thursday.
It is imperative that those who do have interview times attend the orientation.

4 - 6 p.m. for those interviewing on Wednesday, Feb. 8th (except CO-OP). Staff Dining Room.
7 - 9 p.m. for those interviewing on Thursday, Feb. 9th plus CO-OPs. Staff Dining Room.

If you don't get a scheduled interview time please stop by and see us at the Career Symposium or one of the Summer Job Orientations on Monday.

Wednesday, February 8

INTERVIEWS - for March, June and August Grads in EL, CPE, MS ENGR, CSC, MS CSC, Math (with CSC345 min.), ME, ET/EL, MIS, ACCTG and CO-OP Juniors in EL, CSC, ME, CPE, MIS, ET/EL.

Thursday, February 9

INTERVIEWS - for March, June and August Grads (see above except for ACCTG) and for Juniors in EL, CSC, ME, CPE, MIS, ET/EL for Summer positions.

Contact the Placement Center for full-time interviews and the CO-OP office for CO-OP interviews.

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Man pleads guilty in counterfeiting case

SANTA ANA (AP) — A man accused in a scheme to produce $22 million worth of poor-quality counterfeit money has pleaded guilty to two counterfeiting charges.

Julio Antonio Marmol, 41, of Santa Ana, entered the pleas Monday in U.S. District Court as part of an agreement with prosecutors.

Marmol pleaded guilty to one count of possessing $7,700 in counterfeit money and one count of possessing photographic plates for counterfeiting. In exchange for the pleas, the U.S. Attorney's Office dropped three counts of possessing counterfeit money.

Marmol, a restaurant, veterinarian and newspaper delivery man, was arrested in September when Secret Service investigators seized $22 million in counterfeit $100 bills at his home, along with printing plates, photographic negatives and other equipment.

Richard J. Griffin, chief of the Los Angeles Secret Service office, said the counterfeit bills weren't convincing fakes.

"The quality of the paper was far inferior to genuine currency," Griffin said. "Genuine currency has red and blue fibers right in the paper and there was no attempt to even simulate those fibers. The overall quality of the printing just wasn't there."

The counterfeiting plan was uncovered when a couple tried to spend two of the bills at a department store and a clerk spotted the money as fake. The couple cooperated with the Secret Service.

By Leigh Rubin

VMX

Petrified Forest

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Search for boyfriend of shark victim still on

VENTURA (AP) — The Coast Guard searched unsuccessfully Tuesday for the companion of a young woman killed by a shark while on a kayak near Zuma Beach, and the coroner soughtproof the shark that attacked was a Great White.

The Ventura County Coroner's Office estimated the victim's body, found dead Saturday, was a female between 20 and 25, weighing about 170 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches tall with long hair. The victim's mother said her daughter was 20.

The woman's shark-mauled body was found adrift about six miles offshore near Onslow on Saturday, two days after the couple were last seen.

"A beautiful girl, gone," said Linda McAllister, the victim's mother.

Boaters discovered two abandoned kayaks near Point Mugu, McAllister said. The boats were tethered together, indicating the couple had stopped paddling before the attack, Wangers said.
LOS ANGELES (AP) — One AIDS-infected prostitute whose clients fail to use condoms will spread the deadly virus to 20 men, 40 of their female partners and about one unborn child during a five-year period, says a study released Tuesday.

The statistical study supports the notion that "prostitutes are a major source of spreading AIDS to the heterosexual community," said Steven Nahmias, a Santa Clara University statistician who published his findings in February's issue of the Journal of Sex Research. "There are public policy implications in terms of getting prostitutes off the street who are infected with AIDS, but I'm not advocating quarantining them," Nahmias said by phone from the Jesuit university. "It's not my job to suggest actions. But it's an issue of concern."

"The issue is not whether we get rid of prostitutes," Dassey said. "The issue is whether people make healthy choices about who they have sex with."

Nahmias agreed his study assumed condoms weren't used, so the estimates would be lower if clients of prostitutes use prophylactics.

Despite the inconvenience, Stubberfield said the response from the majority of students, companies and schools requesting transcripts has been favorable. Once the problems are taken care of, Stubberfield said, OASIS will generate higher-quality transcripts in much less time than it takes by hand.

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