Parking permits stolen in first weeks of school

By Cyndi Smith

About 50 parking permits were lost or stolen in the first two weeks of school, said Cindy Campbell, parking supervisor for Public Safety.

Most of the missing permits are general student and staff.

Campbell said she did not believe permits were stolen because of a lack of available permits.

"The only permits we run out of are for the R-1 lot (located behind the dorms), and we usually don't have many of those stolen," she said, adding the R-1 permits are also the easiest to recover.

An increase in the price of permits has not been a contributing factor in the thefts either, she said. She said people who want to steal will take them no matter what the price.

For those students who do steal to avoid buying a permit, the cost can end up being much greater, Campbell said.

Public Safety recovers over half of all stolen permits and handles the situation in a number of ways, she said. A citation is always issued for such infractions as misuse of permit, which costs $36, an invalid permit, $15, and illegal parking, $15.

After all these costs, Campbell said, the citation alone could cost up to $61, a full $23 more than the cost of a quarterly permit.

Cars with stolen permits on them are usually towed, she said, and the owner brought in for questioning.

"It's really not cost-effective to prosecute but we do in some cases," Campbell said.

In the past, Cal Poly has prosecuted students on charges of theft of lost property and possession of stolen property.

Generally, though, Public Safety hopes to deter permit thieves through the financial penalties.

"We're trying to show them that it's just not worth it," Campbell said.

Rental regulations

Students prepare proposals for city

By Karen Kendzor

Representatives from Cal Poly, Cuesta College and the community met Thursday to create to-the-point modifications if the proposed rental regulations pass.

The regulations were proposed by the City Council and are designed to alleviate problems with parking, noise and overcrowding in residential housing areas.

Students serving on the Student/Community Liaison Committee unanimously consented to present the following six suggestions to the City Council before their next meeting Oct. 3.

• Apply the ordinance to the low-density housing zones as opposed to the medium-density housing zones.

• Apply the ordinance to both rental and owner occupied housing in order to avoid discrimination toward rentals.

• Modify the parking requirement for off-street parking to read, "One off-street parking space per adult occupant, less two." It currently reads, "less one."

• Change the minimum usable floor area per adult occupant from 300 square feet to 225 square feet per person.

Currently, the proposed ordinance stipulates that for a dwelling with one to five occupants, a business license is required. Moreover, for a dwelling with six or more occupants, a use permit would also be required.

• Only households of five or more occupants be required to apply the proposed standards outlined in the ordinance. All rentals, however, would still be required to obtain a business license.

• Enforce the ordinance "on a complaint basis only." If a complaint is filed against a particular residence, the students requested that the occupants and/or owner of the residence be notified.

Furthermore, the students asked the City Council to define its definition of "on a complaint basis only."

In hopes of opening doors to better neighborhood relations, students on the Liaison committee released a new pamphlet that discusses party planning, noise, house and yard work, trash, pets, parking and bicycle safety.

Students also made the suggestion to provide tampons in residence halls and the Liaison committee released a new pamphlet that discusses party planning, noise, house and yard work, trash, pets, parking and bicycle safety.

Condom reaction mixed

By Leslie Morris

A new item has been added this fall to several of Cal Poly’s vending machines, placed between the peanuts and the M&M’s — condoms.

In 28 locations on campus, condoms have been made available to students through the Cal Poly Foundation.

Campus Condom Vending Proposal accepted this summer by President Warren J. Baker.

Since the installation of the machines this quarter, student reaction has been mixed.

"I think it’s great that they’ve installed the machines," said business junior Derek Boswell. "With AIDS and pregnancies such a reality, this has become more of a health issue than a moral one."

But Cecil Markley, an industrial technology junior, said although the idea is good, the condoms are too expensive.

"You should be able to get them cheaper than that — you can get them at the Health Center for free," he said.

"They should be installed in more places. They need more variety."

Jung Park, a computer science sophomore, said he thought the availability of condoms might encourage students to make impulsive decisions about sex rather than think about what they’re doing.

See CONDOMS, page 6

About 100 people protesting abortion demonstrated in front of the San Luis Obispo Planned Parenthood Saturday at Santa Rosa and Oak streets. The crowd was occasionally yelled at by pro-choice motorists on Santa Rosa, but the protest was otherwise peaceful.

That’s one to grow on

Ron Bearce says if students get informed, they can make a difference.

All bikers: beware, beware.

Police have impounded 6 bikes in last two weeks.

The Mustangs lose to CSU Northridge 13-10 in football action.
Reader upset by ads in Japanese

Editor — The idea behind the ads is a little unclear. The Japanese language is a part of it. If anybody always followed the laws and never looked for alternatives, we would find ourselves in a terrible state. Changes are necessary as fast as they can with "outlaws," because sometimes it takes a little more than lobbyists to get the government thinking about protecting the environment and alternative laws. Maybe the failure of the people to realize that not everyone supports the laws that Blakely broke. If that is the case, I am glad to live in a community that doesn't view the law as an ultimatum but something as little — able to change and grow.

Christina Blacklock
Economics

Being part of city takes time, effort

Editor — The treatment students are receiving from the rest of the community makes me sick. But, I'm afraid, many students bring it upon themselves. Many students do not consider themselves a part of the community. Instead, they have a place to sleep, study, put their things and eat. If they do, this town as a large dormitory? I hope not! Although most of us live in town for three to five years. That should be time to be concerned about the community. More than city politics, community concerns are neighbors and neighborhoods. Maybe the rest of San Luis Obispo hates students because they're noisy neighbors. Neighbors need to be considerate of each other and ought to know each other. Becoming a part of a community may not be easy, but time, but San Luis Obispo is a great place if you "SLO down" enough to be a part of it.

Jason Bradley
ETEL

Informing voting makes change possible

With all the emotions flying high related to the San Luis Obispo City Council's on-going student/community conflicts, there are several key facts that once widely known may allow the students to join other frustrated community groups and change the makeup of the current City Council on Nov. 7.

The masses of Cal Poly and Cuesta students unite only once in a great while with others to vote in determining their own futures. This happened once in the 1970s when enough students turned out and elected then-environmentalist Keith Garner to the City Council. From my own personal experience, I know it nearly happened again in 1987 when student leaders said enough was enough, got students registered and turned them out to vote. As a student-backed candidate, I came within a few hundred votes of being elected. In fact, if only 40 more of the 16,000 Cal Poly students had turned out to vote for me, Councilmember Peg Pinard would not now be on the Council.

With such a close call, you would think Pinard and her close Council allies Rappa and Allen Settle (both running for election this year) would not alienate the students.

But they are counting on one factor: a limited student voter turnout.

Consider this: Former Mayor Melanie Billig, who is a very popular and respected candidate, was voted office overwhelmingly in 1985 after students united with other voting blocks to elect current Mayor Ron Dunn.

Billig's current council allies Rappa, Pinard and Settle, all endorsed by her, won seats only because the majority of voters split their votes among too many challengers.

So, if the same small group of well-organized people can support the same type of people, they may take effort and time, but San Luis Obispo is a great place if you "SLO down" enough to be a part of it.
CONDOMS

From page 1

The American-made condoms, priced at 50 cents each, are provided by the Foundation, added Food Services management in changes of sales prices, machine accessibility and service. The price includes normal costs of doing business, a cushion in case of vandalism to the machine.

Condom-only vending machines have been placed in one vending machine in most residence halls, including Vista Grande and the student center and one vending machine in the North Mountain Residence Halls. Condoms can also be found in the Campus Store and the Health Center.

Racks will soon be installed next to all machines to provide educational materials on AIDS. Small signs will also be installed in all restrooms on campus, excluding Vista Grande and the second floor of the University Union, to inform students of the condom machine locations.

The Cal Poly Foundation is exclusively responsible for the provision of this service. They are working with companies such as Vending Machines only to slowly introduce more condom-only machines. The Foundation has exclusive rights for the provision of this condom service for a minimum of five years.

Service and business levels will be reviewed by the university and Foundation at the end of each year, along with any increases, decrements or alterations needed to be made.

For a cleaner planet, recycle this paper.

Orcutt Rd. homeless shelter to open

By Nadya Williams

An old house to provide room for about 50 individuals, mostly single mothers

October 2, 1989

By Kurt Kupper

A former county supervisor, agreed this spring to lease his property on Orcutt Road to house the 40 to 45 persons served by the program, she said.

His decision was approved by the City Council and money was consolidated through the Equal Opportunity Commission. With this decision, a previous group operating as the People’s Shelter was disestablished and off from receiving any government assistance and had to cease operation. The People’s Shelter would house people at local churches on one-month intervals and provide basically the same service that the new Orcutt Road shelter will provide.

The site, just off Broad Street, contains a house as well as ample room for the Kansas Avenue shelter trailers. Valdivieso said.

She said the trailers will be moved to the site soon but that it’s not ready yet.

“We just need time to prepare the site and renovate the house,” she said. “Just to move the trailers could cost up to $50,000.”

Money for the homeless shelter program comes equally from the city, county and the private, non-profit EOC.

The current site on Kansas Avenue is owned by the county.

“The (Sheriff’s) Department now needs to use the land, so we’ve had to look for a permanent place for the five trailers that serve as shelters,’” Valdivieso said.

The Orcutt Road shelter will be fenced in, Valdivieso said, and the residents will be supervised during the time they are at the shelter.

They must leave at 7 a.m. and are allowed to return at 6 p.m.

Valdivieso said she realizes this schedule can be difficult for the homeless families with young children.

Michelle Abernathy, coordinator for the program, said about four families a month — usually headed by single mothers — use the shelter.

The shelter screens individuals before allowing them to stay, Abernathy said.

Those with drugs or alcohol on them are not allowed to stay, she said. She said it would lead to too many problems the shelter cannot afford to handle.

Even with a shelter, many of San Luis Obispo’s 100 or so homeless remain on the street.

“I’m in San Luis Obispo, anywhere from 40 percent to 60 percent of the homeless are veterans,” she said.

Most of the veterans fought in Vietnam, she said.

Sincerely,

Hazel J. Scott
Vice President for Student Affairs
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### Train kills psychic

MOSCOW (AP) - E. Frenkel, one of the Soviet Union's growing number of psychic healers and mentalists, claimed he used his powers to stop bicycles, automobiles and streetcars.

He thought he was ready for something bigger, so he stepped in front of a freight train. It didn't work.

The engineer of the train that killed Frenkel said the psychic stepped onto the tracks with his arms raised, his head lowered and his body tensed.

The daily Sovetskaia Rossia on Sunday said investigators looking into Frenkel's decision to jump in front of a train near the southern city of Astrakhan found the answer in the briefcase he left by the side of the track.

"First I stopped a bicycle, cars and a streetcar," Frenkel wrote in notes that the investigators found. "Now I'm going to stop a train."

Frenkel apparently felt he had found the secret of psychobiological power and that his efforts to halt a train would be the ultimate test of his powers, according to the notes. "Only in extraordinary conditions of a direct threat to my organism will all my reserves be called into action," he wrote.

In the last few months, the nation has become awash with mentalists and self-proclaimed psychics who are appearing on state-run television, drawing huge crowds, and receiving thousands of letters requesting their addresses.

Perhaps the most popular, former television journalist Anat Chumak of Moscow, appears daily on the morning TV news and variety program "120 Minutes." He claims his mental energy can help people over the television, and that even if they are not in front of the TV, he can energize a glass of water if they leave it there.

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Volleyball

Poly drops to 0-4 in Big West play

Bay Area series would be sweet

As we draw near the beginning of the 1989 Major League Baseball playoffs, I'm sure you don't need me to point out some things. Like the fact there will be two teams from the Bay Area in the playoffs, and no teams from the Greater Suburban Sprawl Los Angeles Area. Like the fact no one will have to go through watching Kirk Gibson limp around the bases after a dramatic, game-winning home run. Like the fact someone other than Orel Hershiser will be getting endorsements for Pizza Hut and Mitsubishi following this year's World Series.

Finally, for Bay Area fans anyway, the dream may become a reality. Both the Giants and the A's made the playoffs in the same year. Only one thing stands in the way of a Bay Bridge series — the playoffs. There are many things. Like the fact there will be two teams from the Bay Area in the World Series as if it is already set. But they aren't set. You only have to look as far as last season to see anything can happen once playoffs start. You don't have to have a good, solid team to win in the playoffs. You need a lot of luck and a pitcher that looks like a high school English teacher.

Seriously, if you look at the last two years, you'll find the Dodgers and the Padres were not the best teams. In fact, an argument can be made that each of these teams was the worst of the four playoffs teams. But they won. The point is, no matter how good a team is over the long haul of the regular season, the playoffs are an entirely different beast. One loss in a 162-game season doesn't mean nearly as much as one loss in a seven-game playoff. The A's demonstrated that last year. Had the A's not lost the first game of the World Series on Kirk Gibson's home run, we would have been much closer to seeing the Giants win the World Series. But it didn't happen.

The Giants were a good team, but their pitching staff was not. They also were one of the best teams in the league, but they couldn't put together a good series in the playoffs. The Dodgers also were one of the best teams in the league, but they couldn't put together a good series in the playoffs.

But hey, that's in the past. All four of this year's playoff teams have a legitimate shot. Yes, I know the Blue Jays would have done no better than fourth in the AL West, but they have a strong pitching staff and momentum on their side. The Giants' pitching staff has been the walking wounded all year and they still made the playoffs, so they can't be discounted. Besides, they have Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark. And the Cubs have defied the odds all year long. Everyone

See COLUMN, page 8

Football

Poly suffers loss for second straight week

CSU Northridge hands Mustangs a 13-10 defeat in CCAA season opener

By Adrian Hodgson

The Cal Poly football team suffered a devastating 13-10 loss Saturday to Cal State Northridge at Mustang Stadium.

This really puts us in the hole," said disappointed linebacker Jim Joseph. "We can't afford to lose again and we still have to put up with Portland (State) and Sac State."

Mistakes may have cost the Mustangs the game. On the first系列 of the second half, Cal Poly drove deep into Mustang territory but on third-and-goal from the 6-yard line, quarterback David Lafferty fumbled the snap, recovered the ball and was hit for a 13-yard loss. After an offside penalty against the Mustang defense, backup quarterback Keith Jarrett fumbled the snap on the field goal attempt and Northridge took over at their own 21.

However, the Mustang's most costly mistake came with 1:01

By Jay Garner

If Cal Poly setter Kim-Kaaii wanted to write a song about Saturday night's match against San Jose State, it would probably be a blues tune entitled "We Can't Finish What We Start."

What the Mustangs started was an 11-7 lead in game one and a 12-7 lead in game three, only to lose both games 15-12.

Game two may have been even more frustrating. Down 13-4, the Mustangs, bolstered by two Anja Knutsen service aces and a Jill Myers kill, pulled within three points of the Spartans at 13-10 before losing 15-10.

"We're just real inconsistent," Kaaii said. "We haven't seemed to be able to put a full game together. We play a good first half or second half, but we haven't been able to put one good first and second half together yet."

The loss dropped the young Mustang team's record to 0-4, and 0-4 in the strong Big West Conference.

"It's the first time around the conference for a lot of new kids," said Coach Mike Wilson. "Every match in the conference is very competitive this year, so it's a level of intensity that we're going to have to learn to deal with."

Wilson said the Mustangs could have won if they ran "a real tight offense," that utilized their speed with quick sets and spikes to beat a taller San Jose State team.

But it didn't happen.

"A lot of times it was my fault," said Kaaii. "A lot of times the hitters were late, but you've got to give San Jose credit. They blocked very well tonight."

Betsy Welsh (6-foot-two) led the Spartans with 16 kills and 19 digs, hitting at an impressive .536 percent clip.

See VOLLEYBALL, page 7
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Men's soccer

CSU Northridge hands Poly first defeat in CCAA conference opener for both teams

By Adrian Hodgson

The Cal Poly men's soccer team suffered its first loss of the season Saturday when Cal State Northridge beat the Mustangs 2-1 in overtime.

However, the story of the game didn't have to do with either team, but with the referees who didn't show up to Northridge's stadium. Both teams waited an hour before agreeing on having three other sanctioned referees, who were in the crowd, officiate the game.

Cal Poly Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner said his team had the choice of either playing or not playing the game, but decided to play because they thought they had a good chance to win.

"We had a great effort, especially by Poe (Allan)," said Gartner. "We were explosive and impressive, but a bit hasty. Northridge was very fortunate to win."

When the game started, the Mustangs stormed out of the blocks, scoring what Gartner called "a great goal" in the fourth minute.

Midfielder Grant Landy took the ball down the right sideline and crossed the ball to the far post. Todd Henry rose above the Matador defense and headed a bullet past goalkeeper Mike Littiman.

Cal Poly had a chance to go up 2-0 a few minutes later when Henry again headed a ball towards goal, this time off a corner kick. According to Gartner, it hit off a defender's shoulder and bounced just in front of the goal line. Then the Matadors simply fell on the ball and the referee called a free kick for Northridge.

"The referees made some unfortunate decisions," Gartner said. One of these decisions almost cost the Mustangs a goal late in the second half. After Northridge's Jim Hofferber equalized the game in the 74th minute, Gartner argued the Matador player had taken a dive, but his complaint did not change the official's call.

Luckily for the Mustangs, junior goalkeeper Harry Crouch saved the kick and the teams stayed deadlock until the end of regulation.

Northridge put the game away 10 minutes into the first overtime period when forward Bobby Reyes scored on a breakaway, after the Mustangs had been pressuring forward, hunting for the goal-ahead goal themselves.

"We got caught flat in the midfield," Gartner said. "They beat us the way we score, on the counter-attack."

Even after losing this close game, Gartner still believes his team and the Matadors are the only two teams in the California Collegiate Athletic Association that have a chance to win the league title. He added the Mustang's most crucial game will come at home against the Matadors Oct. 18 overall Oct. 18.

Cal Poly (1-1, 4-1-3) travels east Wednesday to play Cal State Bakersfield in a conference game. The Mustangs will play the Division I Fresno State Bulldogs in Fresno on Thursday, before returning home Sunday to host Sacramento State University.

VOLLEYBALL

From page 5

Dawnis Wilson also had 14 kills and 13 digs. and Knutsen had 14 digs.

From page 5


"It's depressing that we can't get one point when we need it," Hansen said.

Men's volleyball

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**FOOTBALL**

From page 5

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HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — A judge scornfully labeled a San Leandro man accused of burning a cross on a black family's lawn as "a danger to society," and kept him in behind bars, refusing to reduce bail.

San Leandro Municipal Court Judge Robert Fairwell said Friday the suspect, Dean Gordon Foster, had 15 prior failures to appear in court on other cases and seven probation violations.

The 24-year-old construction worker was held in lieu of $10,000 bail on two misdemeanor charges of terrorism and violating civil rights. Tips from two of Foster's co-workers led to the arrest.

### Poly craft center offers arts classes

The Cal Poly Craft Center offers non-credit classes in glassblowing, painting, printmaking, pottery, paper, printmaking, and more. The classes have no homework, no grades, and no tests. They are mainly for student pleasure. The Center is also available for those who like to work on personal hobby and crafts projects. For more information, call the Craft Center at 755-1266.

October set aside for dog adoptions

The San Luis Obispo County Department of Animal Regulation will be giving away a "Doggie Bag" full of treats and surprises with every puppy or dog adopted from the shelter. The giveaway is part of October's national Adopt-A-Dog-Month.

### Short Takes

**Women engineers are best in region**

The Cal Poly student section of the Society of Women Engineers has been honored for the second consecutive year as the best in its region and one of the top 10 in the United States.

The award was presented at the organization's national conference held in Oakland. It included a $200 check, plaque and a $200 freshman scholarship.

**Reginald Saunders, a deputy district attorney opposing release of Foster, called the act a "crime of racial terrorism and intimidation," not only against the victimized family, but against the community.**

**Foster made no plea. It was postponed by Fairwell until Foster undergoes a court-ordered psychiatric evaluation.**

Meanwhile, San Leandro police Lt. Tom Hull said no other arrests have been made yet in the case and that three suspects besides Foster are being sought.

"They all worked together," said Hull, but he declined to elaborate on the court's decision.

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Poly police impound 6 bikes

By Barbara Courrain

Six bicycles parked in prohibited areas on campus were impounded last week.

According to Sgt. Bob Schumacher from Public Safety, impounding (when a bike's lock is cut and the bicycle is taken to storage) is not a new policy.

"We have always cut bike locks if they are attached to rails, trees or other prohibited areas," he said.

Although impounding is an old school policy, the new bicycle rule, which restricts bicycles on the inner perimeter of campus took effect this fall.

With the relocation of bicycle racks to the outer core, many students have decided to defy the ban and park on the hand-capped railings and other objects in the inner campus area, causing a more visible increase in illegal parking, Campbell said.

"There have been complaints from students," according to Cindy Campbell, parking supervisor and coordinator of Student Bicycle Safety. "But I have heard just as many praises about the new rule.

"The new bicycle regulation was not drawn up to make life rough for students," Campbell said.

The new bicycle regulations were enacted for liability insurance reasons — the university does not want to be slapped with lawsuits resulting from collisions between pedestrians and bikers.

Campbell said that a bike lane cannot be painted on the inner perimeter road because by law it must be five feet wide and be used by bicycle traffic going one way. In other words, two lanes would be needed for two-way bike traffic and that would take up 10 feet of the 15 feet road. This is not possible because the road is used by motor vehicles as well and cannot be restricted to just bicycle use, Campbell said.

Catherine Groves, an industrial technology senior said, "I just wish they would let us walk our bikes to our classrooms and put more racks by the business building."

"I understand some people are upset, but look at it from Public Safety's point of view," Campbell said. "It's common sense, it's for safety."

According to Campbell, the problem is students are locking their bikes on handicapped railings. "This is impeding handicapped students and faculty," she said.

"There have been about 10 minor bike accidents so far this quarter. There is an $8 fee to get a bike after it has been impounded. The current problem, Campbell said, is getting the word out to students as to where the inner-perimeter bike racks have been relocated.

"All of the racks except three have been relocated," she said. "Bike riders are still wanting to park right by their classes and not seeking out available places."

A student has been hired by Public Safety to map out the locations of all bike racks on campus, which will hopefully be available next week and later put in booklet form with bicycle safety information.

Campbell said the university will be installing more bike racks, but she was unsure when that would be.

"Having the bike racks located on the outer core of campus is really a minor inconvenience," Schumacher said. "The rule was enforced for safety reasons."

He said Poly View Drive had the most potential for accidents.

"Of the 12 to 15 bike accidents that were reported to Public Safety last year," he said, "one-third of those occurred in the inner perimeter."

James Nash, director of the Health Center on campus, said there have been about 10 minor bike accidents so far this quarter. He said if the new bike regulation is followed it will make the inner-core of campus a lot safer.
Pregnancy stalls jail term

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**COUNSELING SERVICES 756-1256**

**AFRO AMERICAN SUPPORT GROUP**

**CONCERTS at CAL POLY**

**GENERAL MEETING Tues 10 30 am**

**COUNSELING SERVICES WEDNESDAYS 3-5 PM**

**COUNSELING SERVICES THURSDAYS 3-5 PM**

**INTERCOLLEGIATE SOFTBALL TRYOUTS**

**PLASTIC SURGERY**

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**

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**PERSONALS**

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**CAMPUS CLUBS**

**DON'T FORGET**

**PERSONNEL**

**MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)**

**SHIPWRECK FOUND IN MYRILLE BEACH**

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**REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A woman who gave birth in a courtroom and left the infant in a wastebasket will be able to return to court next month.**

**Christina LoCasto of Staten Island, N.Y., was to begin a six-month jail term Oct. 14, but a San Mateo County Superior Court Judge decided Friday that her sentence should begin after the birth of her fourth child, due in mid-October.**

**LoCasto, 25, pleaded no contest in May to a charge of child endangerment in a plea bargain promising her no more than a year in county jail.**

**She could have been sentenced to six years in prison if she had been convicted:**

**The mother of two other children, LoCasto gave birth in the bathroom of a United Airlines flight between Newark, N.J., and San Francisco. The brown-haired, blue-eyed baby was found under the flight attendant after the flight landed at San Francisco International Airport on July 13, 1988.**

**LoCasto told caseworkers last year she was afraid to tell her husband about her third pregnancy because they were having marital problems. She said she planned to go to a hospital for the delivery, which she expected a few weeks after she actually gave birth.**

**MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)**

**Hurricane Hugo uncovered the remains of an old, wooden ship on the shore of Myrtle Beach, officials said Saturday.**

**At 843rd Avenue North, people were busy digging up wooden planks, pieces of board and iron spikes. They also found a large piece of wood with iron sheathing attached, officials said. It had been part of the boat's stern.**

**Jack Thompson, a photographer and longtime Myrtle Beach resident, notified city officials of the shipwreck.**

**It was a case of deja vu for Thompson, who was among the first to find the Freda A. Wiley, a Boston lumber ship, at 43rd Avenue North, after Hurricane Hazel, 35 years ago.**

**Friday afternoon, a friend of Thompson's called to say he found a chain on the beach and wondered if Thompson had heard of any shipwrecks. Thompson said he went to the area to investigate and found a pulley from the ship.**

**"I believe there were several ships in that area, carrying lumber from Boston to New Orleans, that sank in the storm of 1898 (the sank the Freda A. Wiley). This may be one of those lumber ships," Thompson said.**

**Some folks were hoping to find the gold that's in the area.**

**"I've been looking for the gold," said Thompson.**

**"It's still a valuable archeological find," he said.**

**City officials are scheduled to arrive Monday to examine the shipwreck. Representatives of the Hurry County Historical Society and the Myrtle Beach Police are looking after it until then.**

**After unearthing the larger pieces of wood officials of the shipwreck the group buried the find until state officials would arrive.**

**The group was just getting started again after it was exposed to air," said Ben Burroughs, a past president of the Horry County Historical Society.**
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