Details of Hansen shooting emerge from hearing

Poly's head volleyball coach, police detective testify on aspects of feud

By John Hubbell
Staff Writer

The shooting of Michelle Hansen by Kimberly Kaaiai was the climax of a string of threatening innuendos lobbed between them that even two signed contracts mandating their separation couldn't stop.

Witnesses testified at Kaaiai's preliminary hearing on Thursday.

Kaaiai, accused of attempting to murder Hansen after the souring of their friendship and alleged love affair, will be arraigned in San Luis Obispo Superior Court in three to four weeks, according to prosecutor Karen Gray. A trial will occur in roughly two months.

If convicted of attempted murder, Kaaiai could face life imprisonment, Gray said.

Flushed by a cadre of family members and friends, 21-year-old Kaaiai sat expressionless throughout much of the seven-hour preliminary hearing. She watched both her former coach and a police detective detail to judge Michael Duffy the atrocity of her relationship with her former Cal Poly volleyball teammate and the night of the shooting.

"Nothing good ever came out of them together," said Cal Poly Head Women's Volleyball coach Craig Cummings, who testified he saw the pair's "misunderstandings" slip further and further from off-the-court verbal spats to black eyes and vandalism.

In fact, when Hansen's car was vandalized in January 1989, Cummings forced Kaaiai to either sign a written contract promising to cease contacting her former teammate or be booted from the team. Both players and Cummings are alleged to have signed the document, Cummings said.

"I drew up the contract to help Kaaiai from a situation that I felt threatened her future in volleyball," Cummings said. "It felt it was a necessary action to take."

The two women eventually violated the agreement, Cummings said.

See SHOOTING, page 8

Trustee proposal waits for Wilson's approval

By Kelli Harris
Staff Writer

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob announced a new proposal for next year's budget at Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting.

Koob expects that Gov. Pete Wilson will approve a proposal presented by CSU trustees to keep the number of students and the budget at a status quo for the 1992-93 academic year. The bill will then go to the state Legislature for approval.

Koob said he "would be surprised" if the proposal was accepted on a whole. Some changes are expected.

The proposal calls for maintaining the current number of students and funds for the CSU system, eliminating the need for severe budget cuts for next year.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokesperson for the CSU chancellor, said the trustees proposed a budget of $1.79 billion but only received $1.66 billion from Wil-...
Commission asked to clean up Mexico's air

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas Gortari has formed a new anti-pollution commission and given it 30 days to start cleaning up the capital's air, among the world's dirtiest.

A key component of the plan is converting public transportation to natural gas in the Valley of Mexico, where Mexico City is located. Public transportation is blamed for a third of the valley's pollution.

The commission includes Cabinet officials, environmentalists, Mexico City officials and the head of Pemex, Mexico's state oil monopoly.

"We don't want development at the cost of health and damage to nature," Salinas said Wednesday in announcing the body's creation.

One commission member, who has been a longtime critic of government policies on the environment, spoke optimistically of the new body.

African elephant gores safari guide to death

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — An enraged cow elephant charged a group of foreign tourists and gored their guide to death after being gouged by the elephant's flailing trunk, a tour company said Thursday.

The tour company said Thursday.

Around dusk on Sunday, Trumble and his friend if he wanted to play Russian roulette.

The teen-ager was unresponsive and in another friend in a car at Gunderson High School when the shooting took place.

He put a bullet in the chamber and asked his friend if he wanted to play Russian roulette.

When the friend said, "No," Tinoco raised the gun to his temple and fired.

Judge orders family to keep 3 dogs quiet

The order restricting the barking of Buddy, Missy and Precious was issued Dec. 30 after a neighbor complained about the dogs.

TheHoweys,including Bruce's wife, Brigitte, and stepson,David Smith,have lived in their home for 12 years and always with three dogs. The hounds are between 1½ to 3 years old and are no noisier than other canines, they said.

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State now requires helmets
Motorcycle riders say law violates rights, but CHP says it saves lives

By Geoff Seratti
Staff Writer

The words "Happy New Year" do not apply to motor- cycle riders in California. A mandatory helmet law went into effect Jan. 1, impacting all riders in the state. The law requires all motorcycle, moped and scooter riders and their passengers to wear a helmet or risk a fine of up to $100 for the first offense.

Usually, the California Highway Patrol has a 30-day grace period for new laws to go into effect and will only issue warnings. This time, however, in an effort to reduce deaths and injuries, the CHP started issuing citations Jan. 1.

CHP 1990 statistics showed that nearly 650,000 motor- cycles were registered in California with more than 800,000 people licensed to drive them. More than 560 riders were killed in accidents last year, and more than 18,000 were injured. Of those injured or killed, more than 70 percent weren't wearing helmets.

A mandate to wear a helmet is a power issue from the "Two Wheels" Harley Davidson shop in San Luis Obispo. Darcy said helmet sales have increased since the law went into effect, "but 99 percent of the people don't like having to buy a helmet."

He thinks the law shouldn't impose on a person's freedom of choice. "Isn't it an infringement on your constitutional rights?" Darcy asked. "Should mountain climbers have to wear a helmet when on the side of a mountain?"

CHP traffic officer Steve Darcy said the helmet law will save 150 to 200 lives in its first year based on figures from other states with helmet laws. "The chance of (surviving an accident) is a lot greater wearing a helmet anywhere you ride," Darcy said before the law went into effect, at least half of all motorcycle riders rode with no helmet and 80 to 90 percent of moped and scooter riders were without helmets.

"The bottom line is even though people felt they have the right not to wear a helmet, the bigger picture is not only the lives saved but the cost to the state of California in medi- cal bills and lawsuits," Darcy said.

Tom Workman of Yamaha of San Luis Obispo has noted a slight increase in helmet sales after Jan. 1.

He said the law is a give-and-take situation. "The helmet does save lives, but it has taken away the freedom of riding." Workman said riders should wear a helmet 95 percent of the time prior to the new law and said he will now wear a helmet all the time to avoid fines.

In California, a first-time fine for being caught without a helmet can be up to $100. A second fine within one year can be up to $200, and, for a third citation in one year, the fine can run up to $250.

Currently, 23 states have laws requiring helmets for all riders. Peter Colenbrander, an electrical engineering senior at Cal Poly, said he wears a helmet all the time but still wants to have the freedom not to. "At higher speeds on the freeway, a helmet probably should be worn. But if you are out on a deserted road with no one around, you should have the freedom (to not wear a helmet)," he said.

Colenbrander also said the law will help motorcycle safety, but will take away the freedom of choice. "It's definitely going to save lives, but adults over 21 are responsible enough to make decisions for themselves."

MUNITZ

From page 1
This election is the latest in a series of actions by state university students protesting Munitz's appointment to the chancellorship.

The San Jose State election, however, is the first student body vote.

Other actions have been by student governments such as the Association of Students.

Student objections are based on Munitz's past ties to Maxxam Inc. Through his involvement in that company, he has been linked to the savings and loan scandal and the logging of redwood forests.

Maxxam bought Pacific Lumber Co. and reportedly accelerated logging to pay off junk bonds which financed the venture.

San Francisco State University's AS passed a "no confidence" resolution last October. CSU Stanislaus' AS called for questioning Munitz, in a 7-5 vote in November.

At the same time, a CSU Sacramento AS resolution calling for a reconsideration of Munitz's appointment was voted down, 10-2. Humboldt State University's Associated Student Council has also taken action.

In a Nov. 25 resolution, it directed its External Affairs Committee to investigate Munitz's "experience in business and educational matters," according to The Lumberjack, the campus newspaper.

This is meant as a fact-finding measure, rather than direct action, according to the article.

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Teacher evaluations should be seen by students
By Carol Boosembark

"Schools teach you to imitate. If you don't imitate what the teacher wants, you get a bad grade. When I went to college, I was more sophisticated of course; you were supposed to imitate the teacher in such a way as to convince the teacher you were not imitating. It was the absence of the instruction and going a head with it on your own. That got you A's.* Originality on the teacher wants, you get a bad grade. If you don't imitate what the teacher wants, you get a bad grade.

Just like many other students at Cal Poly, I sat in my first class at the beginning of the quarter. The unknown teacher was one of those required courses—a class totally out of my major.

Once I arrived I watched him and his students—books that might possibly uncover his true personality. How many times have you sat in a class wondering, "will this be a good class or a waste of time?"

After the first few minutes, Mr. Liberman fell from his clear and his true colors. He began the class with a 20 minute dissertation on the evils of our government encoding our minds with a splash of Reagan philosophy. Now, I am certainly open minded when discussing political views, but I hadn't appreciated his opinion of America. Occasionally, I could see that he and I would not have the same political view. What happens when one teacher has a mandate to fly in an easy or immodest manner? What if he was one of those teachers who prefers to read his own opinions? A quarter's worth of stress began to build in my first class.

Then I had a brilliant thought. Whatever happened to last quarter's teacher evaluation? The students from last quarter could offer some advice. At least they had a modicum of experience. It was clear that if we can keep impaired drivers off the road, the results of last quarter would be positive and grading. Not.

Although students are allowed to critique professors, once those evaluations are turned in, students are not supposed to see them again. Let me, as a reminder, tell you that if half of all automobiles fatalities involve the use of alcohol. Consequently, we know that if we can keep impaired and drunk drivers off the road, then we will have less people hurt or killed by irresponsible people.

Letter to the Editor

City should be open to campus

Different temperaments, talents and convictions. This is a standard ingredient in community college composition. People are raised to believe they are independent beings, but have in an appropriate manner of thinking and doing, a creative way. This is what makes a solid city, town and university. Why does this particular town have such a difficult time utilizing the various residents?

The effectiveness of this city's administrators to facilitate the cohabitation of the residents is jarring. The leaders of this community have been elected to take on the role of change agent and innovator, not a barrier to opportunity. My time spent in this sleepy town has been constantly interrupted by unskilled and uncaring law enforcement officers and unresponsive public officials. Most of the conflict between students and other residents as a "win-loose" situation, when in fact compromise and negotiation are the desired outcomes.

There obviously is no one solution to the problems between students and other neighbors, but I can tell you this, the outcome is dependent upon students, neighbors and city officials maintaining flexibility and adaptability. How can the "rooted residents" of San Luis Obispo expect the 18-25 year olds have like a 50-65 year old? The "roots" of this city must attempt to be open and responsive to the diverse types of individuals who reside here. Isn't that what makes life such a joy?

John Sedlencik
Recreation Administration

MADD president angry at article

In December, you ran an editorial by Gary Aydev on a current drunk driving case that expressed sympathy for the drunk driver and showed little compassion for the victims or the child who died from the crash. I was concerned by the implication of your editorial that since everyone has driven under the influence that this somehow makes it all right. This is definitely not the message that any responsible person should want to send.

Let me, as a reminder, tell you that if half of all automobile fatalities involve the use of alcohol, we can keep impaired and drunk drivers off the road, then we will have less people hurt or killed by irresponsible people. Sad, but true, many times the drunk driver survives but not without leaving a trail of broken bodies and death.

The writer of the editorial is obviously not a concerned parent. If he was, he would understand that the death of your child is the most difficult event that anyone can experience. It was clear that the writer could only identify with the drunk driver.

For your information, the enforcement and the laws affecting drinking and driving are becoming tougher. Coming back into vogue are efforts to keep drunk drivers off the road in order to make a better life for all of us.

Those of you who would like to join in on our efforts to prevent the tragedies caused by drunk driving, are welcome to join us. Together we can make a difference.

As an aside, with the checked history of Poly Royal, I expect the leadership to change from Mustang Daily.

Roger Freberg
President MADD

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Leap to unleaded has owners of old cars adjusting

Switch should be smooth, says oil company official

By Dan Shargel
Staff Writer

The recent banning of leaded gasoline in California shouldn't leave old cars thirsty for regular, says a representative of a major oil company.

Those older cars have already been virtually without leaded gasoline for at least a year, said Karl Wickbom, Chevron U.S.A.'s marketing manager for Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

He said Wednesday that because lead has been gradually eliminated from gasoline for about 15 years, the regular leaded gas sold last year contained practically no lead anyway.

So any car that was running with regular last year could run on unleaded now and "should have no problems whatsoever," he said.

But not everyone is so confident.

Larry Chastain, owner of Pony Enterprises Inc., a classic car restoration shop and parts store in Arroyo Grande, said a lot of customers have been asking him about the effects of running unleaded fuel in their old cars.

Although he's heard no complaints so far about unleaded gas, he said, "People aren't sure what to do, and they don't know what effect it's going to have on their cars."

According to Air Resources Board representative Jerry Martin, the nonmetallic additives in unleaded gasolines are adequate substitutes for lead.

Martin serves as public information officer for the agency which, along with the federal government, banned leaded fuel in California.

The Air Resources Board enacted the phaseout of leaded fuels, Martin said, because of "obvious" health effects on people, especially children, and because fewer cars run on it.

Chastain suggested several remedies for owners of old cars worried about unleaded gasoline.

Because the lead in gasoline is what lubricated valve seats, "You can set them up for unleaded fuel by putting hard valve seats in." That would cost $600, he said.

A cheaper solution would be to pour a three-dollar bottle of lead substitute into the tank when filling it up.

Or old-car owners can do what Chastain, owner of two old cars himself, said he is doing.

"I'm not personally too worried about it," Chastain said. "I'm just going to try it (unleaded gas) and see what happens."
Psychology professor opens seminar series

By Julia Greenberg
Staff Writer

Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the first Women's Studies Lunch Time Seminar of 1992 titled "The Psychology of Women: A Critique of the Discipline."

Margaret Berrio, associate professor of psychology and human development, will speak at the Monday, Jan. 13, seminar. "This is the first school year we've been able to set up these seminars," said Margaret Camuso, Academic Senate coordinator. "It's an effort to bring attention to the Women's Studies minor, now in its second year here at Cal Poly."

Camuso adds that the seminars are intended to help create a sense of community among college women.

For this first program, Berrio will discuss the evolution of women's psychology and how a feminist approach has led to new perspectives in the field. Berrio said psychology has long suffered from androcentrism, the dominance of male interests.

She added that androcentrism biases research and puts women in a more subordinate position when seeking therapy. "Women have long been excluded from psychological studies, and it has added to a gender-biased society," Berrio said.

"It was long thought that it was more important to understand the minds of future presidents, male presidents, than the minds of women who would become their wives. Some innovative feminist approaches are much more egalitarian."

Berrio's presentation begins at noon on Monday in staff dining room B.

The next seminar, entitled "Getting into the Conversation: Women's Studies in American Higher Education," will be given by Joan O'Barr, the director of Political Science and Women's Studies at Duke University. This second lunchtime seminar of the year will take place on Feb. 3.

NUTRITION

From page 2

50 percent.

This would lead to twice as much time necessary for your body to eliminate the alcohol and perhaps contribute to an intensified hangover.

Along with demanding the body's resources, alcohol also interferes with normal absorption of nutrients that the body needs.

After a couple of drinks, the stomach overproduces inflammatory agents and acid, contributing to a sore gut and ulcers.

The intestinal cells fail to absorb the daily required thiamin, folacin, vitamin B-12 and vitamin D, while at the same time, the kidney excretes valuable quantities of manganese, calcium, potassium and zinc.

In this process, vast amounts of water are lost that will surely need to be replaced the next day when your headache comes.

When you drink more than just a few, the effects are increased and are often times more severe such as the loss of voluntary control, and long-term damage to the liver and brain.

If you stick to your New Year's resolution to treat yourself right, a few drinks will be more than enough. And you won't need to buy the abominizer either.
SPOrTS

Cal Poly nets new tennis coach

By Christy Rinauro
Staff Writer

A new face will be greeting the Cal Poly men’s and women’s tennis teams when they hit the courts late this month. Chris Eppright, who formerly coached at Pomona-Pitzer College, replaced Kevin Platt Jan. 1.

Platt, the 1990 National Coach of the Year, left Cal Poly to coach the women’s tennis team at University of Arkansas.

Platt led the men’s team to a second place finish and the women’s squad to third place in Division II nationals last season.

Platt, who recommended Eppright, is confident he has left the team in capable hands.

“My main concern was to get someone in who cared about the program and wanted to see it continue and grow stronger,” he said.

Platt said he met Eppright about eight years ago when Eppright went to work for Platt as head counselor at the Ed Collins USD Tennis Camp in San Diego. Eppright worked at the summer camps out of high school and through his college years.

Platt said his observations of Eppright as both coach and player find Eppright to be ultra-competitive, soft-spoken and very supportive.

“He has a good competitive back­ground,” Platt said. “He’s real tenacious as a player. That and the other types of values he has usually result in being a good coach.”

Eppright, 24, led Pomona-Pitzer’s men’s tennis team to an 11th-place finish at the 1991 Division III nationals during his senior year and Platt said his observations of Eppright as both coach and player find Eppright to be ultra-competitive, soft-spoken and very supportive.

Finished race tries a restart

SLO Criterium planned to be part of city’s Bike Week

By Laura Carrillo
Senior Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo Criterium is trying to get its wheels going again.

The Criterium, scheduled last year after failing to get a major sponsor, is scheduled to be part of a city-sponsored Bike Week, said Craig Anderson, co­ordinator of the city’s Bike Advisory Committee.

Bike Week, which is endorsed by the committee, is tentatively set for May 21-27, Anderson said.

A Bike Advisory Committee, headed by Anderson, will meet Sunday in the San Luis Obispo Library at 5 p.m. in conference room A. The public is encouraged to come.

The ‘92 San Luis Obispo Criterium, tentatively scheduled for May 24, will be one of several activities during Bike Week.

“The Criterium has been a very successful event that has drawn up to 25,000 spectators, and I would like to see it continue,” Anderson said.

“I have been approached by people who say that this space
UNEMPLOYMENT

Building approval procedures, 1,800 in Atiology Grande, said the Toni paj;c 1
said. "That's the highest it's ever been."

He noted that local anti-
growth measures and laborious
building approval procedures, have put
more than 200 of his union mem-
bers out of work.

Despite the rise in the num-
ber of recipients of unemploy-
ment insurance, a trend he ex-
pects to continue, Plank said San Luis Obispo county is con-
siderably better off than much of the rest of the state, due to its
unique economic structure.

The buffer we have against
everything is that we have about
22 percent of our economic basis
in San Luis Obispo county is con-
stituting a popular, economi-

cal alternative destination for
retired citizens residing in
Los Angeles who in better times
might travel more extensively.

That plays a direct role in
stabilizing employment, she said.

In an attempt to end their feud, both Hansen and Kasai agreed to counseling with Cal Poly professor Betty Tryon and,
again, signed a contract promis-
ing to stay away from one
another, said detective Greg
Clayton.

But even one of those sessions ended in a foreboding threat, he said.

Clayton testified that after a
Nov. 8 on-campus counseling ses-
son with Tryon and Hansen, Kasai hired her Mustang Village apartment and returned to campus with a gun in her
pursue.

"She then tried to force
Michael to put her back in the
pursue," Clayton said. "Kim
wanted her to feel the gun."

Clayton further testified Han-
sen had received "numerous"
threats from Kasai during fall
quarter of 1991.

The night of the shooting,
Clayton testified, Kasai talked on the telephone with Hansen,
telling her she needed to pick up
a pair of pants at her apartment and she wanted to give her a
final hug goodbye. Kasai was
expected to leave Cal Poly after the conclusion of fall quarter,
Clayton said.

"Michelle said she had given
Kim 15,000 goodbyes before," Clayton said. "Kim (told her),
"Then you can give me 15,000
and one more."

When Hansen arrived at Han-
sen's apartment, she wouldn't
enter Hansen's apartment until
she was off the phone with her
boyfriend, Mike Oakland.

When she did enter at 10:30 p.m., Clayton said, Kasai asked Hansen if she could sleep with her
that night. When Hansen

"(Kasai) then tried to
force (Hansen) to put
her hand in the purse.
Kim wanted her to feel the
gun."

Detective Greg Clayton San Luis Obispo Police

CRITERIUM

From page 7

The '92 San Luis Obispo
Criterium will again be looking for
a major sponsor, Anderson said.

This part could prove tricky
again, Anderson said.

"Bike races, for the most part,
good luck finding some
maybe some local television," Anderson said.

"The last Criterium I rode in was in 89, and Tico Bell was the major sponsor. You'd like to see them sponsor it again."