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**Tastin’ it**

By John Hubbell

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**Cases of vandalism plague ASI candidate**

By Mary Kay Duffy

ASI presidential candidate Bill Schultz woke to something of a shock Saturday morning when he found an obscene word written across his apartment window.

Late Friday night, Schultz said he heard loud banging on his front door. Half asleep, he did not think much about the noise and remained in bed.

However, the next morning he found an obscene word written with a dark marker on his front window. Schultz said that word read, "That's coming too close to home," he said.

He reported it to the San Luis Obispo Police Department. Officer Pedro Vargas checked out the incident, but no report was taken.

Graffiti must cause permanent damage to be considered vandalism, Vargas said. The ink can be washed off with soap and water, he said.

This is not the first time someone has tried to intimidate him during the election, Schultz said. Many of his signs have been written on and kicked down.

"My campaign committee was out at 5 a.m. Friday putting up signs. At 6 a.m., we went around to check on them and they were already down," Schultz said. "The sign posts are at least 3 inches into the ground. Someone is deliberately doing it."

Vargas saw the broken posts and agreed that they are deliberately down, but he said that not much can be done about it.

An officer would step to talk to someone caught handling the signs, Vargas said. "But as a criminal matter, it is not a major crime. It’s part of what happens in an election."

Police have no leads or suspects, Vargas said. There is no evidence to substantiate who left the ink on any given day knows what kind of disillusionment there is with the incumbents, thoseascal. "I don't know whether I can be a good congressman, but I know I can represent the people of this new district," he said.

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Students have dropped out. See OLMSTEAD, page 8

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**Juveniles identified body recovered from accident**

By Bryan Bailey

A body recovered Sunday during an ocean search for three Cal Poly students has been identified as Kristine D. Evans, a 19-year-old biology sophomore.

The body was found by Air Force personnel on Sunday and was identified on Monday, said Sgt. Mike Puquette of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

Both Laura LeAnn Fluma, 22, and Mark Daniel Wingren, 18, are still missing following the weekend boating accident. Puquette said Monday.

The three were reported missing Saturday after leaving Port San Luis on a Cal Poly Sailing Club outing.

Tech. Sgt. Tom Clements of Vandenberg Air Force Base confirmed that Vandenberg security police recovered the body Sunday shortly after 5 p.m. near Jalama Beach.

Dennis Prescott of the Santa Barbara County Coroner's office said preliminary autopsy reports cited "hypothermia and salt-water drowning" as the cause of Evans’ death.

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**Los Osos businessman joins race for congressional seat**

By Noel Eidsmore

A new Democratic candidate has entered the race for the 22nd Congressional District, bringing the number of names on the ballot to 11.

"I thought I'd put a fresh face on the political scene and see what happened," said candidate Ron Olmedest, a Los Osos businessman.

"Anybody who reads the paper on any given day knows what kind of disillusionment there is with the incumbents, the people in Washington and the status quo," he said.

Olmedest, who graduated from Cal Poly in 1959, said that becoming a candidate for the first time was a tough decision, but that so far there haven't been many days that he has regretted what he is doing.

"Being a newcomer is a strong point in itself," he said.

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**Beauty queen?...**

Senior Patti Northrup prepares for her bid to be Miss California.

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**Opinion...**

The Mustang Daily editorial staff explains why the ASI elections should not be accompanied by snacks.

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**Humanities...**

The School of Liberal Arts kicks off Liberal Arts Week today in the University Union.

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LIMA, Peru (AP) — Armored personnel carriers patrolled the streets and troops checked cars entering the capital Monday the United States has requested $275 million in economic aid to Peru has yet to be disbursed; of the $237 million in 1991 military and of the $80 million requested for 1992.

Fujimori announced the changes late Sunday, saying legislative and judicial corruption was shackling his efforts to root out Peru from its economic doldrums and combat a 12-year-old guerrilla insurgency that has shifted from mountain strongholds to Lima shantytowns.

He also shut down the judiciary and called for a plebiscite to create a "new legislative structure." He did not say when the vote would be.

The joint military command issued a statement supporting the president.

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He set a standard that has been followed by other authors when, in "I, Robot" in 1950, he laid down a set of three laws for robots, the essence of which was that robots may not harm people or stand by and let people get hurt.

Asimov was one of the most widely read popularisers of science fact, as well as a prolific writer on subjects that amused or interested him, including literature, humor and opera, light and grand. And he was an associate professor of biochemistry at the Boston University School of Medicine.

NEW YORK (AP) — Isaac Asimov, whose nearly 500 books ranged from science fiction foretelling an era in which mankind and benign robots spread across the galaxy to science fact, histories and humor, died Monday at age 72.

He died of heart and kidney failure at New York University Hospital, said his brother, Stanley Asimov, a vice president of Newday.

The Anti-DUI judge faces trial for drunken driving

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A third drunken driving trial will begin April 20 for a Municipal Court judge who helped establish prosecution guidelines for intoxicated motorists.

Two previous trials have ended in hung juries.

Municipal Judge Charles Rubin, during a brief hearing Monday, ordered juror Edmond Davenport to a third trial.

On April 1, a jury deadlocked 11-1 in favor of conviction after three days of deliberations. His first trial also ended in a hung jury on Jan. 28.

"There was one juror who, unfortunately, was not on the same wavelength as the rest of us. The rest of the jurors said he had an ax to grind with the police and just thought they were lying," Deputy District Attorney Katherine Mader said of last week's mistrial.

Davenport, 63, pleaded innocent to charges he was drunk when he had a traffic accident on May 1, 1991, near the Beverly Hills Hotel. No one was injured but the car hit by Davenport was demolished.

A police report said Davenport was profane and abusive to officers at the scene.

Sarah Mahoney, vice president of the city's bar association, said Davenport is "a good judge who has been involved in this case from the beginning." She said the bar association has not taken sides in the matter.

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Charges filed against alleged tire slasher

By Carol Boosembark
Staff Writer

Charges have been filed against Cal Poly biochemistry freshman Brant Corbely Jorgenson for slashing the tires of several Public Safety vehicles last quarter.

Jorgenson's arraignment is scheduled for April 27 at the San Luis Obispo County Courthouse.

Test results from the Department of Justice's Bureau of Forensic Service in Goleta paired blood samples taken from the scene and Jorgenson's sample obtained after a warrant was issued in March.

"The blood found on the tires and at the scene matches the blood sample from Jorgenson," said Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett.

Berrett said just .08 percent of the population has Jorgenson's exact blood type.

"We are very confident we have the right person," Berrett said.

Department of Justice criminologist George F. Levine said he was unable to comment on Jorgenson's case while it was still pending. However, he did say a margin of .08 percent would enable investigators to rule out much of the population.

Although most of the investigation is complete, Berrett is still checking some leads.

"We still think there are additional people involved," Berrett said.

Within a week, Bostrom and Assistant Director Stephen Lamb will decide whether or not to take action.

Department of Housing Office also has become involved.

"We will be reviewing the report (of the charges)," said Robert Bostrom, the Director of Housing.

In Berrett's investigation, several Yosemite residents were interviewed.

"We have numerous statements," Berrett said.

In addition, Carl Wallers, director of Campus Student Relations and Judicial Affairs, is addressing the incident.

In the letter, Jorgenson was See SLASHER, page 8

Senior eyes state beauty crown

Patti Northrup gets ready for 1992 Miss California Pageant

By Gregory Richer
Staff Writer

What do a beauty pageant contestant, a certified airplane pilot and an aeronautical engineering major have in common? They all add up to a Cal Poly student named Patti Northrup.

Northrup, 22, is a fifth-year senior. She is currently preparing for the 1992 Miss California Pageant. She first became active in pageants when she was 17 years old.

"I was 17 years old, and I was a junior looking for college scholarships. I went to the Career Center at my high school and saw an application for a teen pageant on my counselor's desk," Northrup said.

"I decided to apply for the pageant, and I got accepted as a contestant. I was very excited. I ended up winning that pageant, which I did not expect at all."

A judge from the teen pageant persuaded Northrup to give Miss America a try. One year after Northrup gave up her crown from the teen pageant, she entered a preliminary pageant See PAGEANT, page 6

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By Peter Hartlaub

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By Page S. Gardner

Letters to the Editor

Muslim columnist had facts wrong

Wolf Abdal hasib has a fundamental misconception about Christianity. Jesus is unlike Muhammad, because Jesus did not just claim to believe in God—he claimed to be God. Was he a liar? Was he a lunatic? Or has his evidence made the first two questions irrelevant?

Lynne Hannah

Mathematics

Aguinga should examine his bias

I dropped a course with Mr. Aguinga because his presentation was so entirely biased. All students are capable of being one-sided. America is made up of many different groups, of all different views, backgrounds and modes of thinking. But a teacher is not there to impress his or her views on students. He or she is there to present as complete a picture as possible, to evaluate the many sides of an issue, to state facts not opinions. I neither favor Mr. Aguinga's dismissal, nor oppose it, and I don't claim to know all of the facts surrounding it. But perhaps he is the one who is biased in this issue, and needs to examine his own prejudices.

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Voteing incentives are not fetching

The Issue: The use of incentives such as ice cream and pizza to entice people to vote. Asl President David Kapic said that the decision to offer incentives is ups to ASL Election Chairman Mare Peters, and that a final decision has not yet been made.

You can teach your dog to fetch a newspaper, but make no mistake about his reason for going through it. He doesn't fetch because he loves you. He doesn't fetch because he is concerned about your reading pleasure. He doesn't fetch because he thinks it is the politically correct thing to do. He fetches because he knows you will give him a treat.

Last year, ASI gave Cal Poly students a treat for voting. Certificates for free slices of pizza were given to any student who voted in the 1991 ASI election. In years before, other incentives like ice cream have been offered as well. These actions were well meaning, but short-sighted.

Low voter turnout is bad, but ignorant voting can have equally negative consequences. Students should be encouraged to inform themselves of candidates' experience and platform instead of being encouraged to vote ignorantly. To be fair to candidates and to get the best office holders possible, the most informed voter should be voting, even if it means a smaller turnout.

According to the Los Angeles Times, over 10,000 Cal Poly students set a CSU record for voter turnout in a campus election—with no voting slogans or free pizza, they are capable of informing themselves and getting involved in an issue. It is a deconsecrating insult to take action for the candidates you dislike.

Voting is not a trick that needs to be reinforced by incentives. It is an important process that should be conducted under the most educated conditions possible.
Arts and to show off its talents,
By Christy Halderman
in the University Union.

Liberal Arts Week kicks off today
he feels other schools have tradi­
in the School of Liberal Arts.
Chairman Bryan DePonce said
sary of his voyage to America
Cons, DePonce said.
From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., said
A Shakespeare presentation
A day of celebration.
Chairman Bryan DePonce said
sary to be college students," said
knew she would do engineering.
the contestants enter Miss America
in charge of everything.
and set up the awards banquet.
the U.S. Air Force.
"I value Miss America. It
Cal Poly Ski Club
"Patti did some strong work.
and a member of a barber­
the campus music groups
"It was phenomenal."
the contestants.
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"If convicted, Kanaii could face
Northrup feels good about
they are not stupid, and that they
the technical skills, she has
mental type positions and any
"I'm going for something new.
but all of Miss America's prize money is college scholarship money. It gives out approximately $5 million annually."

Unlike many of the contest­
"If I hear it a lot," Northrup said.
"I'm going to be able to in­
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"She was in charge of everything.
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