Authorities identify body recovered from accident
By Bryan Bailey
Staff Writer
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 Paquette 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, Paquette 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.

Continued search efforts by the Mustang Daily editorial staff explains why the ASI elections should not be accompanied by snacks.
By Noel Eidsmore
Staff Writer
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 Olmstead, a Los Osos businessman.

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

Olmstead, 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. "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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Also on Monday, a jury began its deliberations in the attempted murder trial of former Cal Poly volleyball player Kimberly Kasali. Kasali, a 21-year-old business student has pleaded not guilty to charges of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

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Olmstead, who received his degree in mechanical engineering, said that he enjoys stu-
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Fujimori announced the changes late Sunday, saying legislative and judicial corruption was shackling his efforts to root 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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Charges filed against alleged tire slasher

By Carol Boosembark
Staff Writer

Charges have been filed against Cal Poly biochemistry freshman Brant 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.

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

"We have numerous statements," Berrett said.

Cal Poly's Housing Office has also become involved.

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

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

However, any decisions made concerning Jorgenson's housing arrangements will remain confidential, Bostrom said.

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

"The letter went out Friday," Wallner said.

In the letter, Jorgenson was told he cannot return to dormitory housing.

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.

Cal Poly aeronautical engineering senior Patti Northrup relaxes between preparations for the upcoming Miss California Pageant.

Senior eyes state beauty crown
Campus has left the safety of students in the dark

By Peter Hartlaub

While paging through an issue of "Cal Poly Today" — the newspaper that the university sends parents and alumni to send pictures of their students to, parents and alumni don't see the whole picture. Leave the wonderful world of brochureland, and the security is gone. When you're through looking at this visual orgasm of a faculty office building in the day, there is another side to see.

Night.

Go to Faculty Offices East at night and that whole light is gone. Then go to any bus stop, walkway or parking lot on campus. The result is the same. Our campus is in virtual darkness.

Outside of the brochures there is dimness, shadows or total blackness. Outside of the brochures there are overgrown hedges and other hiding spots near paths that lead to distant parking lots. Outside of the brochures is a rape's Nirvana.

According to Cal Poly Today, there are six buildings under construction on campus. The university is accepting tens of millions of dollars from the Chancellor's Office to make the university look impressive, yet comparatively little money is being spent to make it safe.

Lock in any basic psychology text and you will come across something called Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs.

Maslow, a psychologist, says that a human being must first fulfill "safety" or survival needs before moving on to other needs like esteem and social acceptance. In other words, having nine-looking things doesn't count when you live in a world of fear and danger.

This is not the attitude of our campus. It accepts state funds for beautiful buildings although the quality of education, safety and other important aspects of this campus is insufficient.

As a university with a tight budget, Cal Poly has a bad way of handling its problems. Don't fix it until it's broken. No blood, no foul. Yes, the lighting is unsafe, yes assaults occur, but until a lawsuit comes around, let it be.

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Public Safety Director Ray Barrett said that Public Safety recognizes the possible dangers of rape on a college campus. While Public Safety does not have concrete reports on the number of sexual assaults that occur on campus, a SLO Rape Crisis Center representative said there were six reported rapes committed against Cal Poly women in 1991. Many more may have gone unreported.

Barrett said 9 percent of college-aged women in the nation experience some sort of sexual assault. Public Safety has a quarterly program called Scared Safe (next seminar is May 14) which focuses on teaching people to protect themselves from sexual assault, Barrett said.

Being prepared is important. In addition to whatever preventive measures Public Safety is taking to deter rape, however, basic safety conditions must exist on campus as well.

I recently spoke with the director of Plant Operations, (the campus organization in charge of the installation and maintenance of lighting on campus). He said Plant Operations lights the campus to comply to certain minimum restrictions.

Despite what the rule books say, the safety conditions are not set on an acceptable level. Anyone who wants to rape on the Cal Poly campus has their choice of several convenient locations. Bus stops on campus rest in shadows. Walkways used by students late at night — such as the ones leading to the agriculture parking lots and the one running by President Baker's house — are poorly lit and surrounded by overgrown shrubbery.

A new bill has been presented to the Governor to approve more funds for more construction on campus. Also this month, a jury awarded $1.6 million to a college-aged woman who was raped, saying the University of Southern California failed to provide adequate security around the off-campus apartment where she lived. Deceptive recruiting brochures were reportedly a large reason for the judgment.

Assaults on the wallet, not the students, seems to be where this campus' focus lie. Perhaps Cal Poly will get the clue from USC and step up their safety standards.

Until then, structures will continue to be built. Women will continue to be assaulted in their shadows. And the school will do nothing about it.

I pray for the powers that be at Cal Poly. I pray that they get away with their ignorance.

I pray that they have an incredible streak of luck and no more women are sexually assaulted on this campus as a result of their ignorance.

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Government budgets — those dull, dry documents itemizing how the government spends on different programs — tell much about the vision and values of a society and its leaders. And in the America of 1992, mired in a recession that's already lasted 18 months and drifting uncertainly into the future, it's disturbing to consider whether budgets are being slashed and which budgets aren't.

Despite the fact that the Soviet Union has disintegrated, and the era of superpower confrontations has ended, Bush's proposed federal budget reflects the realities of a world that has undergone changes of "Biblical" proportions.

We're still spending $150 billion a year — half our military budget — to defend prosperous America's future. Policies similar to Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

A litany of Western Europe, against a threat that no longer exists.

And the Pentagon budget is loaded with high-tech, high-dollar projects more appropriate to deterring a thermonuclear superpower than dealing with the kinds of crises more likely to occur in the years ahead, such as dealing with drug cartels or with some of the outrageous entitlements that build up every year.

Meanwhile, our society seems to be declaring unilateral disengagement against the threats Americans endure daily to their security and well-being.

Every other day, a bridge collapses.

Families can't afford regular medical checkups for their children. Students shoot each other in the high schools in our major cities. And people wonder if their kids will live as well as they did.

While the Pentagon still enjoys the funding to fight a Cold War that's already been won.

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while the wars America has been losing — the wars on drugs and disease, terrorism and pollution, and the war on our other social ill. The cities and states were hit as hard as the federal government, with huge budget cuts; and even the Pentagon is dumping new responsibilities on them.

Now that the recession is putting a crimp on state and local tax revenues while increasing the demand for services for those who are hurting from hard times, states and localities find themselves flat on their backs when they should be in the thick of the action, not only caring for the casualties but making the kinds of investments that America's future depends on.

A national budget is being compiled with an estimated deficit of at least $50 billion last year, states and cities find themselves doing exactly the opposite of what they should be doing in the midst of a recession. They are laying off 800,000 federal employees and cutting back on programs like education, drug treatment and environmental protection. At the same time, they are postponing needed projects, from rebuilding roads and bridges to repairing mass transit systems and sewage treatment plants.

The question for everyone who's worried about not only recovering from the recession but living within the immediate future budget, is: How can we have a successful economy for the next generation?

Just like cars, computers and construction, state and local governments are an important industry whose ups and downs affect the fortunes of the national economy. Spending more than $1 trillion a year and employing more than 14 million people, state and local governments exert a powerful drag on national prosperity when they are forced to cancel construction projects, cut off workers' paychecks, or take a larger tax bite out of family budgets. When New York state lost $900 million and California faces a staggering $2.4 billion budget gap, that should prompt just as much alarms as when General Motors, United Technologies and other major corporations announce plant closings and massive layoffs.

Similarly, the services and products that state and local governments provide are critical and important to America's future because they represent investments in people and communities.

Our prosperity depends on our people being healthy, well-educated and well-prepared for their jobs and on our communities being clean and secure and served by highways and mass transit that can transport people and products safely and speedily. When states and cities cut back sanitation, police protection, job training or child nutrition, the prosperity of the private sector is at risk.

By providing emergency aid and long-term investment, state and local governments can be a spur, not a drag, upon economic growth. Apply some of the savings from the Pentagon budget to the hard-pressed state and local budgets, and they'll stop taking money out of the economy by raising taxes and thus start putting money back in by rehiring public workers and rescinding public works. We need to scale down some of the weapons systems we no longer need and invest in solving the world's problems that really threaten our national security, from young people who come to school unprepared to learn, to unemployed workers without the skills for new jobs.

For the past half-century, our communities have been the arenas of world democracy; now, let's invest in making them the powerhouse of the world economy.

Page Gardner is executive director of the Campaign for New Priorities. This article was sent to Mustang Daily through the National Forum.

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Wali 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 simply a fool? Or just a man who is biased in this issue and needs to examine all sides of it?

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Liberal Arts Week aims to unify students

By Christy Halderman
Staff Writer

In an effort to gain more attention for the School of Liberal Arts and to show off its talents, Liberal Arts Week kicks off today in the University Union.

Chairman Bryan DePonce said he feels other schools have traditions and recognition he'd like the School of Liberal Arts to have.

DePonce said he hopes Liberal Arts Week will help the school gain this recognition.

"I hope the week will bring more unity within the School of Liberal Arts," said DePonce, a political science senior. "It's also a chance for us to show off our talents.

Liberal Arts Week begins at 11 a.m. today with a career seminar for liberal arts majors in U.U. room 219. A panel discussion about Christopher Columbus on the quincentenary anniversary of his voyage to America will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in U.U. room 259.

A reception on Wednesday in the U.U. Art Galerie at 6:30 p.m. will honor students and faculty in the School of Liberal Arts.

Two new majors in the School of Liberal Arts, music and philosophy, will be welcomed and honored, DePonce said.

The Liberal Arts Student Council will present a grant to a Liberal Arts major at the reception. This is the first grant the Liberal Arts Student Council has given, DePonce said.

On Thursday, Liberal Arts clubs are encouraged to participate in Club Day in the U.U. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., said DePonce.

A Shakespeare presentation will be given Thursday evening at Farmer's Market at 6 p.m.

Peter Will perform on Friday at Backstage Pizza at 10 p.m.

A Celebration of the Liberal Arts on Saturday, hosted by the School of Liberal Arts, will conclude the week's festivities.

The celebration is an open house for students to see what the School of Liberal Arts is about, DePonce said.

"The celebration is an opportunity for parents and incoming students to chat with students and faculty," said Janine Woolpert, administrative operations analyst for the School of Liberal Arts.

The celebration will begin at 11 a.m. with a welcome on Dexter Lawn followed by a series of events that will encompass all aspects of the School of Liberal Arts, Woolpert said.

The celebration will feature a sampling of student and faculty members' talents with art and theater exhibits, mini-lectures on topics ranging from international relations to media influences, dance presentations, debate demonstrations, poetry readings and tours of the campus.

It will give people a sampling of what goes on in the School of Liberal Arts," Woolpert said.

The celebration will conclude with a barbecue at 3 p.m. in Poly Grove.

For more information about Liberal Arts Week or the celebration, contact the School of Liberal Arts.

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**Poly scolds No. 2 Davis**

Mustangs climb rankings with decisive victory

By Neil Pascale

Call them greedy, selfish or what have you, but the Cal Poly men's tennis team netted the first-ever Mustang Invitational decisive victory with doubles matches that propelled the nation's top two teams.

The Mustangs' duo outlasted Segesta and Allen 7-6 (7-0), 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (10-8) in a match that lasted more than two hours.

With the victory, Poly's twosome became the top-rated doubles team in the nation.

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Topping those five victories was Poly's top seed Max Allman, who defeated Davis' top player Mark Segesta, 7-6, 6-4.

Allman, ranked as the No. 5 singles player in the nation, previously lost to Segesta in straight sets.

Allman also joined Marc Ollivier in a doubles matchup that paired up the nation's top two teams.

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ACCIDENT

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ments as yet, FYescott said. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Wingren's help in the search for the two fraternity, said his organization was doing what they could to help in the search for the two students still missing.

Oliver said fraternity members spent the day Monday walking accessible beaches from Pismo to Gaviota looking for any signs of the lost boaters. "We can't help too much as far as the search goes," he said, however, and is leaving much of the effort to the trained authorities.

But Oliver said the fraternity would help in whatever way needed. "It depends on what the Sherriff's Department finds and what we can do," he said. "There is a sense of hope for the two that are left."

Joe Turpin contributed to this report.

OLMSTEAD

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Olmstead has lived and worked in the area for 20 years and has lived in Los Osos for the last four. He has two children, Edward, 30, and Anne, 25.

He and his wife, Jo, currently operate a business that arranges conferences, workshops and seminars in the area. As part of the tourism business, Olmstead feels that he is in tune with the community's needs.

"There are no easy answers, believe me, but one thing that has to be done in Washington specifically is that priorities have to be set," Olmstead said. "We can't have this infighting going on between politicians that have been there so long they've forgotten what it's all about.

The newly formed 22nd Congressional District has 550,000 residents and encompasses all of San Luis Obispo County and part of Santa Barbara County. Currently on the ballot for the June 2 primary are five Democrats, four Republicans, one Libertarian and one Green party member, but one of the Democrats has dropped out.

SLASHER

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asked to set up an initial ap­
pointment to discuss the charges.

Because the vandalism could have seriously hindered Public Safety's ability to react in an emergency, Wallace said the charges "could be very serious." A warrant obtained on March 9 enabled investigators to search Jorgenson's room. At that time a knife was found and a sample of Jorgenson's blood was taken.

The case against Jorgenson will include several witness statements, the test results and evidence confiscated from Jorgenson's dorm room.

To make the student body aware of what we can do," he said, "there will be several witness statements, the test results and evidence confiscated from Jorgenson's dorm room.

VANDALS

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the political elections process, and they've got to come back. They've got to register,

Olmstead said. "I feel like students are missing something. They've been turned off by the system as it is, and rightfully so ... but it's time to come back," he said.

Olmstead feels strongly about civil rights issues, especially women's rights. He said that until women have "absolutely equal rights with men," everyone will suffer.

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