Police detain man in sexual misconduct case

By Francine Stewart
Staff Writer

A man was stopped and detained at Cal Poly Wednesday afternoon by Public Safety in relation to a sexual misconduct incident in the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

A man ejaculated on the back of a student while she was sleeping with her head resting on a floor on the fifth floor of the library.

Happened at 1:45 p.m. Monday, the incident was reported to the police department and Public Safety was called to the scene.

The library is occasionally troubled by individuals who have the characteristics of exhibitionists, voyeurs and sometimes worse.

David Walsh,
Library Services
See MISCONDUCT, page 7

Spoiled by oil

A sign warns potential beachgoers to stay off Avila Beach this week. The county health department collected semen samples from the carpet, the chair and the public safety desk, which are kept on file in the library. The library is occasionally troubled by individuals who have the characteristics of exhibitionists, voyeurs and sometimes worse.

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See MISCONDUCT, page 7

Allen Settle puts his politics to practice

Brenda Lynn Mills
Staff Writer

A 22-year resident of San Luis Obispo, Allen Settle is a former City Council member and is currently on the Planning Commission. He is not only involved in the Planning Commission, he is also an advocate of on-campus housing for married students, a greek row and as his senior project adviser.

One thing Harkness said that impressed him about Settle is that he's not just an academic but also a practitioner.

Allen Settle brings real world experience to the classroom, not just what he picked up 20 years ago when he went to school," Harkness said. The characteristics ofexhibitionists, voyeurs and sometimes worse.

Settle isn't only involved academically at Cal Poly. He said his love for the students got him involved as the adviser to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on campus. He said his love for the students, even when he was a student, is what he's always been working towards.

Settle said there is a lack of communication between the students and the community and he'd like to bridge that gap.

"By being on the City Council," Settle said, "I could offer a better relationship between the city and the student body."

"It's important that the council doesn't take any actions pertaining to the students unless they (the students) are involved in the decision and in session," Settle said.

Currently, Settle is working on the city's general plan. He said one of his goals as a councilman would be to provide continuity to complete the city's 1992 General Plan.

Barry Karleskint, chairman of the Planning Commission, said he has known Settle for almost as long as Settle has lived in San Luis Obispo.

"We live in such a close community, besides being on the commission together, we've gotten to know each other through swim meets, school events and the Rotary Club," Karleskint said.

See SETTLE, page 8

Moving on up...

Two Cal Poly administrators have been named interim deans after the resignation of their predecessors.

Reporter Francine Stewart urges approval of the potential 40 percent fee increase.

What is hot, sticky and sounds like country music?
Questions about prison camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina persist

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Muslim-led forces battle Wednesday to break the Serb stronghold on the city, and the United States again called on the U.N. to investigate reports of mass executions at detention camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The leader of Bosnia’s Serbs denied his forces were operating concentration camps, and invited international agencies to see for themselves.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government also invited the United Nations, Red Cross and journalists to inspect its operating concentration camps, and invited internation­

Serbs and Croats — have detention camps. She said there were food shortages and poor hygienic condi­

Bush reinforces his stance opposing rights to abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush today reaffirmed his opposition to abortion “no matter the political price” in this election year, and told an appreciative Roman Catholic organization he would use a second term to help restore America’s values.

“And if you’re looking to restore America’s moral fiber, why buy synthetic when you can get real cotton”

Bush reiterated his commitment to oppose abortion rights as a presidential candidate.

Women, challengers continue to make gains in primaries

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Two Poly colleges name interim deans

By Kali Blomstrom
Staff Writer

Harry Sharp Jr. and John Rogers have been appointed as the interim deans for the colleges of Liberal Arts and Business Administration, respectively.

The appointments were announced by Cal Poly Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Knau.

Sharp began his new position on Monday, Aug. 3. Sharp said interim deans typically hold their positions for one year, as he said he expects to be here until next summer.

While in this position, Sharp said one of his main goals is to try and integrate into the college the departments and programs which recently joined it, including psychology and human development, graphic communications, and liberal studies.

Sharp said he would also like to do all he can to help everyone in the college, including faculty, staff and students, to cope with the reduction of resources.

“We all going to have to work as hard as we can under these difficult circumstances,” Sharp said.

Sharp has been the associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts for four years, and has been at Cal Poly since 1975.

Rogers will begin his duties on the first of September.

Rogers has been the business administration department head since 1990 and has been at Cal Poly since 1986.

Marybeth Armstrong, associate dean of the College of Business, said search committees will be formed during the fall quarter to look for permanent deans for these two colleges.

Armstrong said these committees are usually made up of people from within the college, another dean and representatives from across the campus.

Brenda Lynn Mills
Staff Writer

According to the San Luis Coastal School Board’s youngest candidate, if he is elected in November, change will be the operative word for the next four years.

David Greenwald, a 13-year-old political science sophomore, said his candidacy is elected in November, change will be the operative word for the next four years.

David Greenwald, a 13-year-old political science sophomore, said his candidacy is elected in November, change will be the operative word for the next four years.

He said Sharp didn’t just jump in to the race, but that Greenwald thought about it for six months before making his decision.

Miller feels Greenwald’s candidacy would benefit the board greatly by bringing in a new, young face that has been through the system.

Miller said it will also show the board that it’s not always going to be the business owner that runs for a seat.

“David will bring a unique balance to the board if he is elected,” Miller said.

Greenwald has already taken a stand on many issues in his political platform.

One issue Greenwald believes never should be voted for is shared principalships. He thinks this is not the answer to the budget problem and would create more problems than it would solve.

Greenwald also takes a stand against the voucher system because it cuts off public schools a tremendous amount of money.

“I believe the voucher system would destroy the nucleus of the public schools. I will never support any sort of voucher system,” said Greenwald, School board candidate

Greenwald has lived in San Luis Obispo almost his whole life. He attended both Pacheco and Sin- shimer elementary schools and Laguna Middle School. He graduated from San Luis High School in 1991.

Brian Miller, a math teacher at San Luis High School, has been in close contact with Greenwald since he started high school.

Miller is also the adviser to the political action club at San Luis High School, of which, he said, Greenwald was an active member.

“David is a very dedicated young man who has a lot of great ideas,” Miller said. “He doesn’t just talk about doing things. He actually does them.”

Miller said Greenwald has always been involved in politics and is following his convictions by running for school board.

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Greenwald, School board candidate

Progressive helps would like to see implemented in the future include elementary, full-time, after-school recreation, teacher assessments and restructuring of high school classes.

Greenwald believes that high school is too centered on college skills and assumes that every single student plans to attend college.

“We need to create classes to give those students who aren’t going to college the job training they will need so they can be able to support themselves,” Greenwald said.

Greenwald says his greatest strength is also his greatest weakness. He says he is idealistic and it often gets him into “comparative troubles.”

“Because I have high ideals, it often gets me into a lot of arguments,” Greenwald said.

Greenwald said he believes that teachers should be held in equal worth and prestige as doctors and lawyers. Teacher assessments would challenge teachers’ competence, Greenwald said.

“If they are going to be worth more, they must uphold the same standards as doctors and lawyers,” Greenwald said.

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“Because I have high ideals, it often gets me into a lot of arguments,” Greenwald said.

Greenwald hopes his idealistic nature will be what the school board needs as well as the deciding factor when people go to the polls in November.

The best thing about the future is that it comes only one day at a time.

-- A. Lincoln

CATCH THE WAVE, AT WOODSTOCK'S

Cal Poly student runs for school board

David Greenwald says need for change in schools drives his candidacy

A Family Hair Cutting Center
"An Intelligent Alternative"

Summer Special
$8.00 Hair Cuts
For $7.00

With this ad thru September 1st

590 California Blvd., San Luis Obispo
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK!
Closed Sundays during Summer
544-0100

Lunch Specials:
All you can eat & drink
M-F 11am-3pm
$3.99
plus tax

$8.99

FOR ANY LARGE 16" ONE TOPPING PIZZA
not valid with any other offer
1000 Higuera SLO 541-4420

A Family Hair Care Center
NO APPT NECESSARY

A FRST HIR CARE CENTER
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544-0100

TARGET Cuts $8

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544-0100
Yes, I am all for a fee increase to California State University students. The percentage of the increase may vary, but Ed would agree to a 40 percent increase. The first lesson you need to learn is important to me. If a fee increase can sustain or even raise the quality of my education, I go for it.
The fact is that California is in big trouble with the whole budget situation. The state has issued IOUs to people who are dependent on that income for basic survival.
The way I see it, either we as students take the hit now and take the hit later. We should take the hit now.
I would rather pay more now and be able to get the classes I need to graduate, than pay the same amount and not get the classes I need.
If I don't get the classes I need, then that is the more time I will have to spend in school, and things are just going to get worse.
Look at it like this: If you take another year or two to graduate, then that is one less graduate, then that is one less degree, there is a chance that I will be missed, and the College of Liberal Arts will not be the prime opportunity to get the most out of the college experience. There is only one group of students that a fee increase can affect. Those students who are on financial aid don't have to worry as long, as their aid is proportional to the fee increase.
Those students who happen to be wealthy enough to not care about a increase here or there are not affected by this. What is left is the middle class of students, who once again have to carry the weight of the mismanagement of our tax money.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Tuition tactics: Students should take the budget hit now**

By Francine Stewart

In response to the article in Summer Mustang about Roger Kamp (July 30), I feel that, as director, there are a few points I'd like to clear up.
First, Roger Kamp was a great success. The community stood strongly behind the Kamp, and I could not be more pleased.
Although it is true that some of the Rampers overheard some negative comments, these were insignificant in the overall scheme of things. At Roger Kamp, we tried to focus on the positive, instilling optimism and vision in our Rampers, while at the same time teaching them the need to bend with life's twists and turns.
Second, the Rampers were very active during their five-day stay in San Luis Obispo. Their activities were not limited to dancing, barbecues and tours. They were exposed to experiences they may not normally have had. These activities included lessons in physics, chemistry, astronomy, mathematics, engineering and marine biology, as well visits to local businesses.
I viewed the Kamp not as a vacation, but as an attempt to give a balanced and enriching experience to a group of young people deprived of the opportunity. I believe that goal was reached.
Third, my reference to the behavior of students at Poly Royal was not intended to paint everyone who participated in Poly Royal with the same brush; that would be prejudging, something I and my guests from South Central are all too familiar with.
My hope was to open some closed minds that have fallen victim to the trap of stereotyping a group of people they know little about.

The behavior of the Rampers was exemplary, and my hope is that members of the community took note.
Overall, I thought your article was positive, and I thank you for covering the Kamp in Summer Mustang.

John Roger
Director, Roger Kamp
Cotton candy days heat up Mid-State Fair fun

By Romina Vitos
Staff Writer

Summer festivities draw thousands to North County

Cotton candy days heat up Mid-State Fair fun

By Jackie Jones

Working toward the write stuff

By Jackie Jones
Staff Writer

Finding better opening lines than "It was a dark and stormy night" or "Once upon a time" and helping its members get published are only two of the tasks tackled regularly by a San Luis Obispo creative writing club.

Ann Phillips, a retired English professor at Santa Barbara City College and member of Nightwriters for almost two years, said the 4-year-old group's purpose is to discuss, critique and stimulate a writer's work.

"At first I didn't think I needed this group, but it turned out I really did," Phillips said. "The group doesn't just say 'neat.' They tell you what doesn't work, what isn't grammatically correct."

Nightwriters' current president, Tom Bost, said the group often meets to listen to a professional writer speak, take care of any business matters and allow four or five people to read some of their writing.

"If a member wants additional help, he or she can join any of the three workshops, which include a screenwriters/playwright workshop and morning and evening fiction-writing workshops," Phillips said.

Currently, the group meets once every two weeks. When members are working on novels, however, the club may meet once a week.

Phillips said that the group at one point had three members writing novels. They each would write a new chapter every week, and the group would meet weekly to read these chapters.

Suzanne Champeau, mother of four and member of Phillips' fiction group stressed how important these workshops were for her writing.

"Being a mother of four, it's difficult to find the time to write," Champeau said. "If you know you are expected to read at your next meeting, then you'll sit down and do it."

She emphasized that the group was very instrumental in helping get published. Champeau said that the group exchanged tips on what editors were looking for and what was selling.

"Rejections are nice when you can zero in on what you are doing wrong," Champeau said. "The group shows you why you are getting rejected and how to improve."

The program is open to all levels of writers.

SLO Nightwriters welcomes the public free of charge to meet with them on the second Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 1344 Nipomo St.

For more information, call Tom Bost at 543-8808.

"The circus is the funnest. The clowns look weird and give you prizes and make you laugh."

Ashley McCall, 5-year-old fairgoer

And then there's the rodeo, which comes to town Aug. 13, 14 and 15. This year the rodeo has two added attractions: two giant video replay screens, each measuring 169 square feet. James said the screens will give the audience an exciting and close-up view of the action.

As usual, there are many attractions geared toward the younger fairgoer. There's the Kiddieland Carnival and the Swan Brothers Circus, complete with two clowns and Lulu the Wonder Dog. Riders in the Sky, a musical comedy group, will also perform, as will Captain Byrd and his Wonderful Macaws.

"The circus is the funnest," said 5-year-old Ashley McCall, who spent Monday at the fair. "They blow a lot of stuff and give you prizes and make you laugh." Jeff McCall, 8, disagreed. "I like looking at the animals...the ostriches and cows and big-bel­lied pigs."

Geena McCall, 42, said she brings her children to the fair every year.

"It's great. My husband and I like the food and the drinks, and the kids just love everything," Geena said. "The only problem is that we always seem to forget the sunscreen!"

Yet regardless of what brings you to the Mid-State Fair

For $80, a willing fairgoer can be lifted via crane into the air, and dropped to within inches of the ground. World Bungee, the group responsible for the most recent attraction, is headquartered in New Zealand and has been in the United States on two other occasions.

"They've had over 80,000 jumps without ever a mishap," James said, "so we know their safety record is out-of-sight."

Aside from bungee jumping, there are exhibits, livestock competitions, carnival rides and free shows ranging from live bands to western gun fights to hypnotists.

Seeing Fair, page 7
Armstrongs are good at giving

By Jackie Jones

Staff Writer

Here is one couple that believes the best present of all is giving.

Dr. Philip C. Armstrong, D.D.S. and Jeannette Armstrong, married for 50 years and residents of San Luis Obispo for 15 years, have filled their lives by giving. They believe that generosity can be fun and beneficial.

The Armstrongs recently donated four pieces of commercial real estate in Oceano, two to Cal Poly and two to Willamette University in Oregon. Later this month Dr. Armstrong will give one scholarship, probably in biochemistry, to each university.

"We strongly believe in education," said Dr. Armstrong. "Our daughter, Phyllis Davies, a graduate of agriculture business and one time woman of the year at Cal Poly, knew we wanted to invest in a university, and she suggested Cal Poly." The Armstrongs eventually decided to divide the property among Dr. Armstrong's alma mater at Willamette and his daughter's at Cal Poly. The Armstrongs were introduced to Robert Griffin, Associate Executive Director of the Cal Poly Foundation, to arrange the donation.

"We were one of the first donors, so we had to work out all the angles and tangles," said Dr. Armstrong. "It took about three months."

According to Griffin, the Cal Poly Foundation, acting as a trustee, sold the property and invested the proceeds. The Armstrongs received an income for life and numerous tax advantages through the gift.

"It really is a smart investment. Especially in a struggling economy, you want to invest in such a way that enhances your financial status," said Dr. Armstrong. "We now have terrific tax breaks."

Mrs. Armstrong said that she and her husband were relieved that the property would not be a hassle to their children. "Our three children are all successful."

Glenn Curtis, a computer science senior, said that he thinks only now "students are realizing that if we get the right people in government we've got a chance at change.

"Students are starting to personally see some of the effects government can have on us," Curtis said. "The fee increases and cuts at Poly are good examples of that."

Professor McKibbin said that the notion that students don't like the choices for president is very common.

"But to me it's a lame excuse," he said.

"Everyone thinks there should be some knight in shining armor that will show up and rescue us," he said. "It never happens," McKibbin said.

POLITICS

From page 1

"very high."

"The responsibility of taking care of all of the country's problems is lying on us, the college students," West said.

"A lot of students are so focused on school that they don't see beyond the next test," he said. " Somehow, I've got to broaden our vision to look down the road 20 years."

They didn't need the property, but we didn't want to leave them with tax burdens."

The Armstrongs have had a busy life and are now trying to simplify it. Dr. Armstrong practiced orthodontics for 40 years, and often flew his airplane from one of his three offices — two in California and one in Arizona — to another. Mrs. Armstrong was a nurse and a teacher.

The two taught together in a year in the North Artic in the late 1940s and recently took a party of 12 back to visit.

They have traveled all over Europe, Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific. They have lived in Alaska, Oregon, and Redlands, California. Now the Armstrongs live at Los Brias, a luxury retirement home in San Luis Obispo, to be closer to Dr. Armstrong's 90-year-old sister.

Dr. Armstrong said now he spends some time painting, mostly oils. The couple collects Indian art and other historical items. They enjoy the company of their neighbors and their family dog, Jake.
Student scoopers snoop at Poly
28 high schoolers come for journalism workshop
By Francine Stewart
Staff Writer
Twenty-eight top high school journalism students from throughout Central and Southern California are at Cal Poly for the 41st California Scholastic Press Association Workshop. The students arrived on July 26 and will stay until Aug. 7.

The students were selected from 50 applicants, said Don McCaleb, university coordinator for the workshop. The applicants were required to write an essay and submit samples of articles they wrote, he said.

McCaleb said the program has been going quite well. He said the best thing that students will get out of this workshop is the opportunity to interact with journalism professionals.

The workshop provides a select group of high school juniors, seniors and recent graduates with practical instruction in a variety of media fields. Some of the areas are print journalism, radio and television journalism, public relations, advertising and photography.

Yvette Yong of San Luis Obispo said attending the workshop is like going to "journalism boot camp." She said she is really enjoying the people and the instructors. Yong is a senior in high school and is considering going to Cal Poly after graduation.

Rally Underwood said that attending the workshop will give her an opportunity to experience the many aspects of journalism. Underwood said she is kept busy with the workshop classes, but "it will be worth it when it's over."

The students are required to produce a television news segment, shoot and develop still photographs and complete a variety of writing assignments in deadline situations.

The group has already toured the San Luis Obispo County Telegraph-Tribune and KEYT facilities in San Luis Obispo.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Cal Poly's journalism department and the College of Liberal Arts. The workshop was founded and operated for many years by longtime Los Angeles-area journalist Ralph Alexander and his wife, Milie. Both Alexanders died in 1983.

Workshop faculty are media professionals and communications professionals who volunteer their services. The instructors include Wall Street Journal columnist Tim Ferguson and Los Angeles Times reporters Steve Harvey, Chris Baker and Scott Harris.

MISCONDUCT
From page 1
sometimes worse," he said. "It is upsetting, frustrating and particularly demeaning to those individuals that they bother."

There has been success in catching suspects of this type before, Walch said. When Public Safety, the victim and the library work together, there is a good chance of catching the perpetrator, he said.

"In every reported instance, the library informs Public Safety and seeks their assistance in apprehending the individual," Walch said.

This incident was announced to all of the library department heads by Walch at a meeting on Tuesday morning. Usually, only a incident report is made and distributed to the different departments in the library. He said it is left up to the individual departments to inform the student employees of the situations.

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people into the fair, one thing will be the same for all of them: discounted admission.

Monday Aug. 10 is "Kids' Day," during which all children 11 years old and younger will be admitted into the fair free.

Also during these days, all fairgoers are admitted to the fair for half-price if they arrive before 1 p.m.

Regular admission prices are as follows: children 6-11, $3; youth (12-17), $5; adults 17 and older, $6. Children younger than 6 years old are admitted free. Season passes are also available. The California Mid-State Fair runs through Aug. 16.

For more information contact the Mid-State Fair ticket office at 238-3565.
As for working on the Planning Commission, Karleskint said Settle is definitely a team player, but one with his own agenda in planning and politics.

Karleskint said Settle is very focused and vocal, characteristics which help him pick up on things quicker than most.

"Settle has served on the Planning Commission before, which gives him more polish," Karleskint said.

Settle said he enjoys working in government because he see the results of his actions, but he admitted he likes to pursue his other interests as well. "Among his interests are scuba diving, flying and writing. "Scuba diving reminds me that we need to preserve our off-shore sanctuary," Settle said.

Settle said he is an environmentalist and feels the city must remain within its service capacity. He said San Luis Obispo can’t go beyond it’s ability to provide services such as water, fire and police protection and waste management. Settle is also a published author. He’s published several articles along with a textbook with one of his colleagues titled "American Public Administration — Concepts and Cases."

"Flying in another of Settle’s favorite pastimes. Through flying, he said, one can get a sense of how communities develop. If we can’t control land use, we can’t control the budget," Settle said.

When asked what one thing he’d like to change about the world, Settle responded that he wished "people could get along with each other and preserve their surroundings, especially the rain forests."

"San Luis Obispo is the best place to live in the entire United States, if not the world," Settle said, "that is why we must all work together to keep it that way."