By Todd Hogan
Staff Writer

A female Cal Poly student was attacked in late September while walking between the Administration building and the University Union, said Thursday.

According to a press release, the student was "grabbed from behind" and held forcibly while the assailant made "statements of a sexual nature."

The victim was able to escape physically uninjured by turning and striking her attacker, said Public Safety Investigator Ray Berrett.

The incident occurred at about 8:40 p.m. on Sept. 28, he said.

The student immediately called campus police and a search of the area was conducted, Berrett said.

No suspects were found, he said.

Sierra Club endorses Settle, Petersen in City Council race

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writers

The local chapter of the Sierra Club announced its endorsement of San Luis Obispo City Council candidates Brent Petersen and Allen Settle, as well as mayoral candidate Peg Pinard in a press conference Thursday night.

Jim Merkel, vice chair of the environmentally-oriented organization, said the meeting was an opportunity for the club to tell the community about its seven candidate endorsements ranging from president of the United States to the San Luis Obispo City Council.

He said the candidates' political experience and positive stance on environmental issues as determining factors for making endorsements.

Merkel said Brent Petersen, polySCOPE candidate for City Council, "is very knowledgeable about local issues as well as environmental issues that face San Luis Obispo."

He sees Petersen's endorsement as a step forward for the student body.

"I hope this (endorsement) will get students to participate and be interested in local governmental affairs that affect their lives," Merkel said.

Petersen was happy to receive the backing of the Sierra Club.

"I am pleased with the endorsement because second to representing the community, is what I want to do with the environment and future of the San Luis Obispo area," Petersen said.

"The Sierra Club is the embodiment of protection of the environment through the political process and that's exactly what I want to do as an elected official," he said. "This is a confirmation of something that is really important to me."

Merkel said Cal Poly political science professor Allen Settle backed himself into his candidacy, having served on the City Council and City Planning Commission.

"He knows the inner games that need to be played in order to get things done," he said. "He also owns a local water project, recognizing the growth and air pollution problems that could come with the project."

Settle was also pleased with the endorsement and mentioned several environmental steps he would take if elected.

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CSU Chancellor rejects collection of $1 library fee

By Todd Hogan
Staff Writer

Continuous attempts by ASI to provide additional funding for the Robert E. Kennedy Library have resulted in the CSU Chancellor's Office releasing an executive order allowing ASI to collect the fees.

The plan's refusal came at last Wednesday night's ASI Board of Directors meeting.

The efforts stemmed from 'overwhelming student desire' in last fall's $1 referendum to add additional hours to the library, said ASI President Kristin Burnett.

ASI tried different "creative financing tricks" for several months — mostly by shifting money between agencies — before the Chancellor's Office asked ASI to "please respect the rules," Burnett said.

According to a November 1991 letter from the Chancellor's Office to university President Warren Baker, 'The use of Associated Students' funds for expanding the hours and service of the library is not within the guidelines contained in Title V of the State Education Code.'

Money, however, has been reallocated from the University General Fund to help provide ASI officials said steps are being taken to resolve all shortcomings reported in the audits.

Cyclists will have to wait

A committee's decision Monday meant only a delay in creating more bike lanes / page three

Opinion

Carolyn Nielsen says women need to be involved or they will be left behind / page four

Deadline

Today is the last day to petition for credit/no-credit grading for fall quarter.
China disturbed by plan for democracy in Hong Kong

BEIJING (AP) — The Chinese government said today it is deeply disturbed by Hong Kong Gov. Chris Patten's proposal to make the British colony more democratic before handing it back to China.

The Chinese response indicated a heating up in the war of words and wills that has raged since the blunt-speaking Patten took office in July.

In a speech Wednesday, Patten proposed lowering the voting age, increasing the public role in electing legislators and other changes in order to give Hong Kong residents more say in their government before coming under Communist rule.

It was not clear whether Patten would go ahead without Chinese agreement.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin today called the Patten proposals "inconsistent with the provisions and spirit of the Sino-British Joint Declaration," under which Britain agreed to return the tiny enclave it seized 150 years ago from a crumbling Chinese empire.

Wu refused to comment on whether the dispute over democratic change might affect negotiations over financing a new Hong Kong airport, the other main topic of dispute between the two sides.

China has refused to approve the $16.6 billion project, saying it's too expensive. Patten has expressed frustration saying it's too expensive. Patten has expressed frustration because it will benefit from it.

US keeps troops in Korea; fears nuclear arms program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will not resume troop withdrawals from the Korean peninsula given current security concerns, North Korea's nuclear arms program, Pentagon sources said today.

The decision is expected to be announced today following meetings in the Pentagon between Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and his South Korean counterpart, Defense Minister Choi Sae Chang.

A second phase of U.S. troop withdrawals was scheduled to begin Jan. 1, 1993 and run through 1995.

In 1990, the two nations agreed on a phased withdrawal that in its first stage paves about 7,000 U.S. military personnel from South Korea. There are about 37,000 U.S. troops there now.

One of the items rejected by Pyongyang has been mutual nuclear inspections of both North and South Korea.

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) — A cyclotron whose powerful beam is used to destroy hard-to-treat tumors is closing down due to a lack of funds, leaving dozens of cancer patients without alternative treatment.

The Department of Energy decided to close the Berkeley cyclotron at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory because NASA — the machine's main client — cannot find the $15 million a year needed to run it.

University of California at San Francisco cancer specialist Joseph Castro runs the experimental program, where about 1,300 people over the last 12 years.

The Berkeley beam also allows NASA to study the effects of cosmic radiation on astronauts and test space instruments by imitating cosmic rays.

The cancer program uses the cyclotron's particle beam to destroy tumors unresponsive to conventional treatments — about 20 percent of all cancers, Castro said.

About half of the 150 patients treated annually by the program may be able to receive similar radiation therapy in Southern California, or at planned machines in Sacramento and Boston, Castro said.

But the rest must wait for several years while a particle beam machine is being built in New York, or use the other only such cyclotrons in Germany or Japan.

Forestry department drops seeds on fire-scarred Sierra

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State forestry officials have dropped at least 63 tons of grass seed over fire- scarred areas in the Sierra Nevada and foothills.

Wildfires have burned at least 206 square miles in Northern California this year. The grass will help protect the bare hills from erosion during winter storms until tree seedlings can be planted next spring.

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By 1994 we should be able to provide all the trees they need," she said.
Committee postpones decision on bike lanes
Revising of proposal means additional three months before plan comes in front of council

By Jodi Ross
Staff Writer

Cyclists will have to wait at least until next summer for bike lanes downtown, according to a city official.

The San Luis Obispo Bike Committee decided to postpone a decision for the proposed new bike lanes at their meeting Monday night.

That means an additional two to three months before the proposal will come before the City Council, said Craig Anderson, the city's bicycle coordinator.

Anderson has recommended establishing bike lanes on Marsh and Higuera streets. On Monday, he stressed lanes for Marsh Street should come first.

"Downtown is one of the most preferred areas for bike lanes," he said.

The proposal recommended adding Class II — or standard — bike lanes on Marsh Street and leaving Higuera Street unchanged.

The proposal is a revision of the bike plan from 1985, Anderson said.

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But Anderson stressed that no formal evaluation had been done to support his claim.

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The S.L.O. Touch Salon coupon advertisement in the October 6 Mustang Daily Coupon Edition ran incorrectly. The coupon referring to Unlimited Tanning should have read, "One month unlimited tanning for $20.00 with purchase of tan lotion."

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By Carolyn Nielsen

No more fanatascism; just vote

Chair DeFlanders' opinion piece about religious fanaticism. I don't say that because I was outraged by his views but because I don't think it contained enough supporting material to conclude otherwise. I think that Christian zealots are dangerous.

If Mr. DeFlanders has misgivings about the influence of the Christian right in national affairs, that is an issue well worth examining. The current "family values" campaign, the militantly anti-abortion stance of the Republican Party platform, the President's call for prayer in schools, a new and powerful lobby Christian Coalition, and the Robertson's purchase of United Press International are just a few examples of a revival in political pressure from conservative Christians. The author's point about the religious subjugation of subjugated slaves was well taken, but he wouldn't give a hoot if they were "anti-social, differential, ideologically irrational" nostalgians for the past.

To make an illuminating political argument one must eschew hyperbole in favor of something other than spurious rhetorical devices. Chair DeFlanders' piece was an exception and that most of the ideas expressed in this Daily's commentary should be contained within your site.

Jim Edsonson
Mechanical Engineering

An apology for 'misrepresentation'

In response to the commentary by Charles DeFlanders, I want to print the Wednesday, July 7, 1992 edition of the Mustang Daily. I personally want to apologize for every argument that has misguided Christians. Jesus Christ is not in their quest for your God. We must, however, realize that hypocracies exist in all areas of life and thought. Shall we throw away all that has come from大全 from ignorance, thoughtless efforts of people out of ignorance, and just because of the few (or the many)?

Mr. DeFlanders, I would like to direct your attention to the words of Jesus in the book of Mark (7:6-8).

They said: "...Hast thou not read the prophecies of you hypocrites, as it is written, This people honours Me with their lips, but their heart is far away from Me. But in vain do they worship Me, teaching as doctrines the precepts of men...?"

"...Neglecting the commandment of God, you hold to the tradition of men."New American Standard Translation

Letters to the editor should be typed, less than 250 words and include the author's name, phone number, address, and a brief description of space limitations. Letters are subject to editing and are at the discretion of the editor.

Carolyn Nielsen is Mustang Daily's city editor. She does not take kindly to being referred to as "blonde."
Poly looks to snap Davis home win streak

By John Cristofano
Staff Writer

Coming off a heartbreaking one-point loss last weekend, the Cal Poly football team faces the difficult task Saturday of playing at UC Davis. The Aggies have won nine straight home games, last losing at Tooey Field in 1990 to Cal Poly, 19-0.

The Mustangs, 2-2, enter their final non-conference game against an Aggie team (3-1) which upset then ninth-ranked Sacramento State, 21-14, last week. Poly, 19-0, has won nine straight home games, last losing to Sanoma State.

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FILE PHOTO
 Mustang midfielder Chris Fisher

By Kevin Comerford
Staff Writer

When Todd Henry scores on an assist from Chris Fisher, it seems like the Cal Poly don are made for each other.

Both players' talents complement each other's style of play. But it hasn't always been this way.

As the two Cal Poly soccer players were growing up in the Bay Area, they were bitter rivals and could hardly stand one another. Fisher played in Pleasanton while Henry competed in the neighboring town of San Ramon.

They both played for their respective city's traveling all-star teams from age 8 to 18, and it seemed that whenever their teams played in a tournament, they would always face each other in the finals.

'It didn't matter if the tournament was in California or in Florida, Todd and I would always be matched up against one another in the final,' Fisher said.

Both players respected one another's talent on the field, but that is where it ended. They constantly would bad talk one another on the field, and in some instances, would come close to throwing punches.

"When we were young, Todd looked like a rocker and not a soccer player, with his long bleached hair," Fisher said.

Henry felt much the same way towards Fisher and that bitterness continued up until college.

After high school, Fisher and Henry both attended Chabot College. This wasn't only the first time the two attended school together, it was also the first time the two had ever stepped on the same field as teammates.

'It was extremely awkward at first,' Henry said. "It took us a couple of days for us to even talk to each other.'

Both players got their first taste of collegiate soccer that year. They were forced to play with one another whether they control the clock.

Setencich said freshman running back Cory Bowen will again see plenty of action in the Mustang backfield.

Until last Saturday's game, the Mustangs were led in rushing by senior Chris Smith. But he saw limited action against Sonoma State. Setencich said his decision to run Bowen over Smith was "a personal one.'

Setencich said every game against UC Davis is emotional. "When we play Davis, it's a big rivalry," he said.

'I think how we execute in this game and the enthusiasm we play with will determine who wins and loses," Setencich added.

In games involving other Western States Conference teams: Portland State hosts Nebraska-Kearney, Sacramento State faces Chico State and Southern Utah hosts the Mustangs.

FILE PHOTO
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Top 10 Western States Conference Teams:

Chico State and Southern Utah

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At this rate, not for long.

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Oakland holds off Toronto comeback to take Game 1

TORONTO (AP) — The huddles keep coming, and the Oakland Athletics keep rising above them.

Losing a 3-0 lead Wednesday night was a mere nuisance, considering all they'd been through. Oakland had Baines simply smoked away with a game-winning solo homer in the ninth inning.

"We beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 in the American League opener by Pat Borders in the determined course through a tumultuous season.

Dave Stewart, despite his second straight subpar regular season, was superb. His hitters, despite the loss of slugger Jose Canseco, were smashing. His fielders, not as sure-handed as in past seasons, were slick.

And his team, which survived an injury epidemic and faces the loss of talented free agents, kept winning.

"I think maybe people don't give us the respect we deserve," Stewart said after Oakland's seventh straight playoff victory. "I don't think it should be a surprise."

"We showed we could come back," Toronto's Dave Winfield said. "A first-game win is important for many reasons, but the only loss in a best-of-7 series is not a catastrophe. We're not going to lose any sleep."

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Six more rejected slogans of Mustang Daily

Mustang Daily: A paper you can really sink your teeth into.
Mustang Daily: There's no color, but hey, use your imagination.
Mustang Daily: 100% fat free.
Mustang Daily: Dianne Feinstein likes us better.
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Mustang Daily's staff wishes journalism lecturer Marvin Sosna well in his recovery.

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"I'm very honored to receive the endorsement of the Sierra Club. I feel they represent a major constituency in this community, that is, to see the city of San Luis Obispo and its surrounding hills preserved, as well as the neighborhoods preserved so that this doesn't become a suburb of Los Angeles.

"My environmental goals, if elected, are the completion of the General Plan that includes the open space provisions, that includes the components of bike lanes, that includes hillside preservation, that includes neighborhood preservation, and that further the idea of meeting the air quality maintenance standards that state and federal governments have set down.

"Along with this, the objective will be to make sure this is the premier community that people, when they come here, simply don't want to leave," Settle said.

Merkel said City Councilwoman Peg Pinard was the obvious choice for the mayoral endorsement.

"She's the only candidate that we feel is environmentally concerned," he said.

The Sierra Club also endorsed presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his running mate, Al Gore. Senatorial endorsements went to Democratic candidates Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer.

SNAP

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said. "That's a minimum $150 fine."

Nielsen, who became involved in the program out of "curiosity and a desire to help," said SNAP will help students "fix their own problems."

"SNAP offers a practical, positive response to those in the community that feel students need outside regulation," he said. "I think the community is looking at options on how to fix this. We can either fix it ourselves or they can tell us how to fix it."

The program proposal will remain a discussion item on the Board's agenda for one more week. A vote on SNAP - Bill 9301 - could occur as early as Oct. 21.

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