Speaker plans new message

Journalism graduate to give upbeat ceremony speech

By Rod Trett
Staff Writer

For many graduating seniors, the light at the end of the tunnel looks like a train. Dorothy Newell, next Saturday’s commencement speaker, would like to change that fear to hope.

"I think that everyone is telling young people the world is unmanageable," Newell said Wednesday. "It’s not just so."

Newell, a 1977 Cal Poly journalism graduate, has planned a positive message for next week’s ceremonies. "What I’d like to talk to students and parents about is to have fun and not to be afraid," she said.

Currently the head writer for ABC-TV’s Good Morning America, she has also worked in Atlanta and Moscow. She has worked for CNN, USA Today, ABC News and United Stations Radio Networks. Newell attributes her success to having the writing skills she gained at Cal Poly under journalism professor James Fayer. "I really learned a lot of practical skills," she said. "I learned to think critically."

While she likes California, Newell lives in New York, because she “likes the energy.” Unfortunately, Newell will only be in San Luis Obispo for 36 hours — just enough time to give the commencement speech and to test every bar and restaurant we went to in college."

Two graduation ceremonies will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12 at Mott Gym. Some 350 graduates are expected to go through each ceremony. Ceremonies for the colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Environmental Design, and Liberal Arts will begin at 9:30 a.m.

For the colleges of Business, Engineering, Science and Mathematics, and for the candidates in Education and the statewide nursing program, ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m.

City officials lose pay increase

City attorney, administrator raises withdrawn at City Council meeting

By Liz Weber
Staff Writer

Pay increases for two San Luis Obispo officials were withdrawn at Tuesday night’s City Council meeting.

Mayor Mike Pardol said the increases for City Attorney Jeff Jorgensen and City Administrator Mike Dunn were not appropriate in light of San Luis Obispo’s financial difficulties.

"It’s really hard to justify, when people are making $33,000, that there’s a pay increase warranted when you’re talking cutbacks," Pardol said. "I have a problem with that."

Council member Dave Romero said the issue was withdrawn by City Administrator Dunn because, "he knew it would be a dividing discussion on the part of the council."

Romero said he and Council member Penny Rapp probably would have voted for the raises had the issue not been pulled.

"Other groups (of city employees) are getting their raises, and it’s not like they asked for a large," he said.

City Personnel Director Ann Dunn was in line for a 5-percent raise, while a 4.3-percent raise was to be offered to Jorgensen.

Jorgensen and Dunn were considered for raises several months ago, Romero said, but concerns at that time over the outcome of the state budget postponed any salary increases.

"It was agreed then that they were underpaid, compared to a comparable position in another city," he said. "With the new council, we lost some of the support that would have helped these (raises) pass."

Jorgensen said the raises will probably be discussed in May in conjunction with next year’s budget talks.

Also at Tuesday night’s meeting, the council rejected a water exchange with Cayucos, 3-2. George Gibson, hydraulic planning engineer representing Waterworks District 8, suggested Cayucos be given access to the San Luis Obispo-controlled Whale Rock Reservoir. In return, Cayucos would pay for San Luis Obispo to receive water from the State Water Project.

Council member Allen Settle said the proposal went against the wishes of the city council.

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The Board postponed discussion on the topic until their next regular meeting on Jan. 13.

ASI board must decide who is second in command

Policy not clear who takes over in president’s absence

By Marla R. Van Scoyever
Staff Writer

ASI’s Board of Directors struggled Wednesday night with a question that has been lingering on their agendas for more than a month: Who should succeed the ASI President should that office become vacant?

Current ASI President Kristin Burwell is not in danger of leaving office, she assured, but the ASI bylaws do not state how to name a successor should Burwell or any future ASI President have to leave before completing a full term in office.

Currently, ASI vice presidents are chosen by the president.

Some board members feel it is unfair to hand over power to someone who was not directly elected by the student body.

The board has twice discussed the topic during regular meetings, and come up with suggestions, such as having the ASI Chair of the Board take over or have another special election for president. But there have been no definite answers.

Mike Rockenstein, chair of ASI’s Codes and Bylaws Committee, said he is tired of the delays.

"Maybe it’s the fault of my committee, I don’t know," he said. "We are trying to be unbiased and ask for suggestions from a number of places.

"We don’t want to come before this board and say this is the proposal we’ve made and it should be this way. I want to get as much input and as many different ideas going as we possibly can."

Four proposals have been sent to the Codes and Bylaws Committee, but none included the idea of having the ASI President and Vice President run for office together on a ticket.

I thought we took a straw vote that showed there is an interest in having the two run as a team," said James Johnson-Hill, Director from the College of Business. "... We need to be exploring all these options."

Rockenstein said students who have ideas on how a vacant ASI President’s office should be filled are encouraged to go to their college councils with the suggestions.

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Americans gain hope from falling interest rates and the election of a new president, according to an Associated Press poll. Even one in five Republicans feels more hopeful since Clinton won.

Associated Press poll

The poll was taken by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUI Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The number intending to spend more money on gifts this Christmas season compared with the last few years has almost doubled to 13 percent, from 7 percent in a comparable poll a year ago.

Those who plan to spend less dropped from 40 percent to 22 percent. The rest plan to spend about the same amount as in past years.

Frank Gardner said he decided to split the job between Young and Nichelini, because they were "very capable deputy chiefs, and they have performed quite well over the years." Young and Nichelini, who is white, because they were most likely to be in the 43 percent who said they feel more hopeful because of lower interest rates.

New York

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The government has announced a rigorous anti-pollution campaign, including a plan to temporarily close down schools and hundreds of polluting industries on extremely smoggy days.


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Aided death facing ban

Washington, D.C.

The Religious Defense Fund says the Environmental Protection Agency has understated the health threat from contaminated fish.

The private group said that an examination of the Environmental Protection Agency’s computerized database on state health advisories and fishing bans shows there is a much broader concern about contaminated fish than suggested by an EPA report.

The widely reported EPA study concluded that fish in 46 polluted waterways posed a health threat if eaten regularly for a lifetime. The study was based on examinations of fish caught in 388 areas where various degrees of toxic pollution had been documented. The EPA said fish in the 46 areas should not be eaten.

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Laura, Mich.

The state Senate approved legislation Thursday to temporarily ban assisted suicides, sending the measure to Gov. John Engler for his signature.

On a vote of 34-3, the Senate approved House-passed legislation designed to block the continued activities of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who has overseen the suicides of six women in Michigan in the last few years.

Under the bill, effective in the spring, anyone who helped someone else take their life would face criminal penalties of up to four years in prison and a $2,000 fine.

A 22-member commission representing various health care providers, the elderly and groups such as the Hemlock Society, would have 15 months to come up with a recommendation on the issue.

EDF says fish dangerous

Staff members provide counseling on available health and social services.

S.F. houses AIDS victims

San Francisco, Calif.

What was once the American Suitsa, a second-rate hotel on Market Street, opened this week as Shanti House, billed as first-rate affordable housing for gay men. The 65-unit building is run by San Francisco’s Shanti Project, which offers support to people infected with HIV.

It is the largest facility run by the non-profit organization, and they say it’s the largest complex of its kind in the nation for people with AIDS.

All of the residents are gay men, a fact that is not surprising considering that half of the city’s gay population is believed to be infected with HIV — between 22,000 and 35,000 people.

They come from diverse backgrounds. Some are homeless, some lived in aquaducts, others had their savings depleted as they struggled to make ends meet while paying for medication, medical bills and living expenses.

College Book Company Presents

In front of El Corral Bookstore

On the lawn near Engr.West

Compiled from Associated Press Reports
Cheating becomes a science for students in need

By Craig Abernathy

Students tell why they do it and how to get away with it

"I don't really cheat anymore," he said. "I've never really did. I've used cheat sheets under my Scantron cap. 'First of all, choose carefully who you sit by," he said."

Another business junior admitted he was caught only once. "Next time, only when there is no other alternative — when it's a pass or fail situation," he said. "I never really did. I've used cheat sheets under my Scantron cap."

"I don't cheat anymore," he said. "I always stay up late the night before, but actually, under the hat, your head is turned," he said. "I've gotten a hold of a few tests beforehand," he said. "Sometimes they're not exactly the same, but it helps knowing the questions to study for."

A sociology senior and a self-proclaimed "master" at getting the questions to study for. "I've never cheated in school," said Diane Michelfelder, who heads Cal Poly's philosophy department, recalled catching a student after the class was over.

"The names of the students in the article have been withheld by the article have been withheld by the request."

The Auto Park Way well, which use to supply about 20 percent of the city's water, was shut down in October due to high nitrate levels found in the water. This well has not reopened, and local water officials say it may stay closed for some time.

Water Projects Manager David Zweig said solutions for the problem well are being explored, but it may be months before the well is back in use. In the meantime, Zweig said the city will have to depend on other water sources.

"Auto Park is the best well in that it produces the most water. Now we'll have to draw more from the reservoirs," said David Zweig.

Water Division manager Gary Henderson said shutting down the main well poses no immediate problems. Henderson said city residents will not be seeing big increases in their water bills because of the well.

"It's not going to be as drastic of an impact as you would think," Henderson said. During routine testing this fall, a high level of nitrate was found in the well water. Further tests showed the nitrate levels rising even more, said Henderson, and when the level reached state limits, the well was closed. Too much nitrate in drinking water can cause "blue baby syndrome," which affects the oxygen flow into the bloodstream of babies. Zweig said the well was shut down early, and there have been no reports of babies affected by the water.

Henderson said the remaining five wells that service the city are being monitored regularly, but none have shown elevated levels of nitrate. He said the city plans to reopen solutions are nitrate extracting systems or blending the water with other, low-nitrate water, he said. "We'll do whatever it takes," Curphrey said.

"This is more or less a routine problem," he said. "Within a few months, we should have a solution."

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Thank you, Mr. Hayes

for 23 years of care, guidance and dedication

For more than two decades, Professor Jim Hayes has personified Cal Poly's Journalism Department — and today marks his last official day with us. To say we'll miss him is an understatement, for to think of Cal Poly Journalism, Mustang Daily or KCPR is to, in some way, think of Jim Hayes. He's simply been an incredible man who has molded scores of notable names in the business. Here are what a few of them have to say.

Most of the stories I received back from Mr. Hayes were strewn with red, my prose suddenly resembling a road map. But in reading between those lines, I became a better reporter. My condolences to the freshman class of 1993 and beyond, who will not receive the benefit (and the reproach) of his red marker.

Scott Craven
The Phoenix Gazette

If we could choose the most distinguished teacher at Cal Poly, our choice would be Mr. Hayes. On behalf of all the students who have worked with and learned from him, past and present, we want to say thank you. You have been there for us through thick and thin, when we were down and out, needed help and advice. You guided us through classes, writing assignments, projects and college life. You influenced us, cared about us and encouraged us. You were not only our teacher, employer and adviser, but a friend. Someone we could laugh with, share problems with and talk with. We're sad to see you go, but happy we had the opportunity to learn from you. Even though you are retiring, you'll remain in our minds and in our hearts. We know you will continue wanting to know about us and our careers.

Don't worry, we'll keep in touch. You are a great one, and we will miss you.

Thank you — for everything.

Brock Center Students

Mr. Hayes,
The only way to describe you properly is as a cross between Yoda and the Lone Ranger. You walk in the newsroom, say something cryptically wise, then casually stroll out while we're still in deep thought. Because of your stealth, we rarely get a chance to say "thank you."

So thank you, Mr. Hayes, for every amusing anecdote that has lives in our dull day. Thank you for every piece of advice that guided us on our journalistic journeys. And thank you for the care that has made us all feel more comfortable about ourselves in this world that sorely lacks people who give the sensible guidance you have provided.

You will always be welcome and never forgotten.
By Carissa Wreden
Staff Writer

Santa's in his house, the decorations are up, even a nice December chill has materialized to give San Luis Obispo a
Christmas-time feel. And after a busy Thanksgiving weekend, merchants are hoping for a holiday season of hustle, bustle and good business.

Betsye Lyon, president of the San Luis Obispo Business Improvement Association, believes the outlook for this very important retail season is good, both locally and nationally.

Thanksgiving weekend packed city streets with the first wave of holiday shoppers, and Lyon said downtown San Luis Obispo was no exception.

"One downtown merchant said business was zooming," Lyon said. And that, she said, should be an indication of a good season to come.

The latest figures for San Luis Obispo County showed a 7.6 percent unemployment rate in October, a 4 increase from September. Normally, the figure sits somewhere near 4 percent, according to Chris Krose of the State Employment Development Department in San Luis Obispo.

"Traditionally, the winter months always have a higher unemployment rate in our county," she said. That's because the county's two largest industries — agriculture and construction — are seasonal employers which slack off during winter months, she said.

While Lyon said it appears the local economy is doing well, she said, "A lot of places aren't hiring."

Students holiday shopping; some deck the halls, some working for the weekend
By Kelly Gregor
Staff Writer

The effects of a troubled economy may be felt everywhere, but in San Luis Obispo, hard times have not wiped out holiday shopping.

While some Cal Poly students are out buying their gifts, others are finding jobs for the holidays.

"I'm buying as much as I bought last year," said biology senior Cindy Laudato, who unsuccessfully tried looking for work during the holidays.

"It's hard to get a job for the break," she said. "A lot of places aren't hiring."

But her lack of employment is not stopping her shopping plans. "I'll still do it," she said. "It's just good to shop economically."

Seth Dawson, a speech communication junior, will be working through his break. "I'll do something for extra pocket cash," he said. "But there's no real money-earning potential yet. This is not a season to come.

Electronic engineering junior Robert Luna was not looking forward to shopping this season. "Last year at this time, I was in worse shape," said DaSilva, who will be working in retail in the Bay Area during her break.

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Cleansing the soul on wheels

By David Polk

It's a work of art that's in a constant state of flux. Grease, oil and dirt molecules bond and break apart, contributing to universal harmony. I drive a poem.

I went to a carwash where Melvin, an attendant, promptly and courteously discussed with me my wash options. I was tempted to go with the budget option, but instead I chose the what-the-hell option, in which you give them more money (at least in my case) than your car is worth, to scrape away its grime and expose the faded paint job.

I experienced a brief moment of panic as I watched my car being sucked into the wash's gaping maw. My primary fear stemmed from the belief that the only cement holding my car together is the muck that was about to be removed. I was afraid my car might actually dissolve.

Although I could choose to watch my vehicle being cleaned by high-powered jets of water and titanium-brushed bristles from behind a Plexiglas window, I was immediately distracted by the inordinate amount of crap they offered for sale to unwary passersby waiting for their cars to be cleaned.

A lot of it is stuff I'd expect to find at a carwash. Stuff to give your car that really "cool" look. Sheepskin seat covers, floor mats, vanity frames for your license plate, dashboard covers and things that dangle from your rearview mirror or stick to your windows.

Waxes, polishes, window cleaners, wiping devices, brushes, charms and a host of other cleaning chemicals and tools are available for purchase just in case you want to do it at home next time.

You can also buy greeting cards if you feel the overwhelming urge to greet someone by mail.

I asked the person behind the counter if they sold many greeting cards. According to her, they sell some, but one of the big money items is watches (that's right, watches). Apparently they sell about five watches per week.

The last place I'd think of to go watch something was a carwash. Apparently they've got something for cars, and carwashers waiting for their cars to move to Texas.

I blew-off the scents for what I thought were obscene (write for SLO Row, vote for SLO Muster) things written by Andrea Dworkin. I release my fear and proceed.

Guns, alcohol, cigarettes and condoms were nowhere to be seen. Any self-respecting carwash should sell these items. How can you have a good time cruising in a nice clean car without large-caliber weapons, bong, nicotine and raincoats? It just doesn't make sense. Maybe I should move to Texas.

By this time, I'd paid (the total was $18.50) way too much for my fuel, but leaving enough gas for my pack of Camel Super Kings and a pack of Jack Daniels, and was watching the crew put the final touches on my now spick-and-span vehicle. Even I was impressed. I'd forgotten what it was like to be able to clearly through the windshield and into the rearview mirror. I was blinder than a bat. I saw! A true miracle had occurred.

Now that I can see through my car's glass, randomly flip through an obscenely clean vinyl (making embarrassing sounds like "mock flatus"), listen to Etel, and see! A true miracle had occurred.

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By John Hubbell

Ilegally Registered In The Election As A "Prank." The true spirit of Christmas, here's a big lump of coal for you, SLO Town. I'm heading back to the bay — to cool bookstores, sports shops, mega-malls, and record stores.

And I'm taking my money with me. It's too bad. I live near downtown, and could probably knock off my shopping in an hour or so. No traffic, long lines, or pandemonium.

But I'm fed up. Enough of this. Me and my VISA are going over Cuesta Grade in a hurry.

As students, we've got reason to put our money elsewhere this year for a variety of reasons.

• No progress on Poly Royal.

The business community continues to kick downtown, allowing one of the school's greatest traditions to slip farther and farther out of the university's priorities. If they desired, business leaders could help the school reinstate a smarter, safer open house where both clubs and businesses could make money and have fun. They haven't.

Ka-ching! Merry Christmas!

• Continued attempts to regulate your life

There are blueprints ready to come before the new City Council next year which could make living here similar to roaming with Mrs. Garrett from "The Facts of Life." If passed unaltered, resolutions will prohibit you from parking your car on your street and putting a couch on your porch. My money says they'll pass.

Ka-ching! Happy Chanukah!

• The election

Poly students turned out in droves at the polls only to have local business leaders accuse them of putting a "prank" by falsifying registration.

What a load of crap.

Ka-ching! Happy New Year!

Several merchants in this town understand what a huge impact Cal Poly dollars have on their lives. They employ students and treat them fairly and are nice people in general. A couple local businesses even throw tons of support up Grand Ave. You know where I'm from.

Buying from them is okay, I say. Felix Navidad for them, I say.

But to others who remain in- 

difference to students' presence here, to those who cast a wary and unapreciative eye at our existence.

Ka-ching!

Oh, is that a cash register I hear a few miles up Highway 101?

I don't care if you live in a town so small that wife-swapping is an acceptable form of gift-giving. Drive to Arroyo Grande or Santa Maria to shop.

But I'm fed up. Enough of this. Me and my VISA are going over Cuesta Grade in a hurry.

Reader enjoys diversity

In his Dec. 3 letter to the editor, Bruce Rose claims that "multicultural awareness is one of mankind's most destructive tendencies." He claims that the various ethnic and religious wars around the world are evidence of this. I would submit that the wars of which Mr. Rose writes are evidence of the importance of multi-cultural awareness. When Hindus and Muslims murder each other over their differing religions and Come and Serbs war over racial boundaries, as Mr. Rose points out, they are exhibiting the most extreme form of intolerance of other cultures.

I agree with Mr. Rose's assertion that unity is a worthwhile goal. However, just prior to this statement Mr. Rose writes that "diversity must be avoided." This is both implausible and undesirable. The world, as well as the United States, is full of diverse people with diverse customs. There is no way to change that. Since this is the case, the only alternative to awareness of other cultures is ignorance of cultures. This ignorance is not bliss. It will only lead to more of the suspicion and xenophobia that mar the nation and this world already have in abundance. We had better accept diversity as a fact of life and learn to get along with, understand and, indeed, appreciate each other. This is the goal of multicultural education.

Furthermore, even if it were possible to make everyone the same we would still want to live in a world where everyone does everything just like everyone else. In my opinion, the fascination from physical violence that might be gained would not be worth the price we would pay in the loss of individual and group liberties — not to mention the fact that it would be downright boring. Learning to accept, understand and appreciate diversity is a much better way to achieve unity.

John Hubbell is News Editor of Mustang Daily.
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what the voters decided in the Nov. 3 general election.
Council member Bill Roalman agreed.
"This would be backing into state water and I couldn't sup­port that," Roalman said.
Council member Penny Rappa said the proposal was not an issue of state water, but is a project to help a neighboring city and would not be detrimental to San Luis Obispo.
"At the very, very least, I would encourage the council members to consider the benefits to the city," Rappa said.

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economy has stabilized, employers are hesitant to make long-term commitments by hiring many full-time workers. Part-time hires are still preferred, she said.
Buoyed by a new 3.2 growth of the national economy, however, local business owners are ex­pressing optimism.
Liz Geisen, owner of the specialty coffee store "The Koffee Klans, said she was pleased to see so many shoppers on the streets.
"I'm optimistic that it will be a good season for us," she said. Geisen's son John, who worked in the store over the hec­tic Thanksgiving weekend, agreed.
"I think there will be an up­swing (in business) from previous years," he said.
Geisen added she's seen quite a few students filling their Christmas shopping lists before heading home for break.

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STUDENTS
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Bookstore, said Cal Poly cloth­ing is a big item among shoppers. But, she said, these items have been more popular in the past.
"It has been busy so far," said Newell, an ornamental horticul­ture senior. "But I don't think as much as last year. We didn't order as much merchandise as last year."

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December 7-11
Merry Christmas
To our staff,
Love the members of the KP Fan Club!

TO: LAARNNI
Merry Christmas
GOING TO MISS YOU MUCH!

Dee

Dan Malone
Thanks for the all the lunches and great talks, and of course all the memories. Good luck!
Love Yo-Yolanda

JASON FOSTER
Your contributions to the show have been outstanding. Thanks for three years and a lot of late nights. Good luck!
-MD Staff

THE KID
Congratulations on your graduashons!!
Luv ya, Jod, KK, Kara, Bec

JEREMY NELSON
Myk, Shain, Mhatt & Mark
Anie wun gowing tu Tawho?
Lettuce gow!
Happy Haulkjaz
Luv-Jele, the rocketlauncher Rooty

GREGG AND DAN
In our we put away. It's better this way, if we put together any stronger people would talk.
Best of luck in the future to two great minds. If you
Bruce & Jeff,
Here's to JABA, stolen shut glasses & keys. We love you. We'll miss you already -K&T
p.s Hey with that your sister?

MATT M.
KEEP THE FAITH
-GREGG AND DAN

YOLANDA CHURCH
HAPPY 19TH
E R N E S T JO H N T A V E L L A S JR
I LOVE YOU REEG IS PEE G IS
X O X O C H R I S T I N A N N

To the Wild Woman
Abigail Andreitje

MERRY CHRISTMAS KIRSTIE AND JEN
HAPPY 21ST
JENNY
LOVE YOU ROOMIES

The Brothers of AETI would like to extend their very best wishes to Brother Jeffrey Denham and Sonia Ramirez on their recent engagement

MERRY CHRISTMAS KRISTIE AND JEN
HAPPY 21ST
JENNY
LOVE YOU ROOMIES

Congratulations!
You did it!

LESLIE
CONGRATULATIONS
I'LL MISS YOU
LOVE KOCH

Celebrate
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KEVIN GOMES
Yeah! We did it! Onto the real world. You mean the world to me.

JEFF HOLLISTER
THANKS FOR ALL THE BUSINESS THIS QUARTER LEANDRA AND KELLY

LARRY
Merry Christmas, love!
You're the best present I ever got! -Love Sharon

MARIE KRATZ / SOPPY GLEES
Myk, Shain, Mhatt & Mark
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PAM S.
THANKS FOR MY RUNNING GUIDE. IT'S A GREAT TIME TO TALK. CONGRATULATE ON YOUR NEW JOB! LOVE, JOY

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MELISSA KIMMEL
Stoppin Loses
Mick, Shan, Mhatt & Mark
Are we going to Tahtik? -Leedas jin?

Luu-Jele, the rocketlauncher Rooty

AETI
Congratulations
on your graduations!

LYDIA
DON'T LEAVE US!
WHO WILL MAKE OUR SCONES?
LOVE JESS & LIN

Celebrate
LYNN TUBBS
To the most person who took the shorthand out of KCHR news best of luck to a good neighbor and altogether nice guy

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