Republican victory sweet for Poly student

By Dawn Pillsbury

Most Cal Poly students will feel the effects of the new Republican majority in one way or another, but a few will feel it more strongly than most.

Agriculture business junior Wendy Jones' father, Bill Jones, will be sworn in today as California's Secretary of State.

"He was in the Assembly since I was in second grade, that would be 12 years," she said. "It's always been really normal. Ever since I could remember, that's how it's been the week in Sacramento."

"This is a little more of a shock," she said. She said she shares her father's Republican philosophy and helped out during his summer campaign.

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"I passed out some literature and went to some fundraisers, dinners and barbecues all summer," Jones said. Jones said she is excited about the upcoming political landscape.

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The water usage needs of those locations would have re­flooded the ground floor without a clear pipeline, Philbin explained.

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This past New Year’s Eve, 42 people in San Luis Obispo did not drink and drive due to a new program offered throughout the city.

"The holiday was the kickoff for the Safe Ride Home Program (SRHP). The program is a shuttle service that provides rides for San Luis Obispo residents who need a safe ride home. The program is designed to offer an alternative to drinking and driving, according to Tom Falks, regional ride share coordinator."

A shuttle service operates Thursday through Saturday from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. and costs $4 per ride. People can call the program within those hours for a ride within the city limits.

Although the program is designed for people who have been drinking, people with car problems also can use the service.

"We’re being realistic," Falks said. "Before people would say, don’t drink and drive—period. Now we’re saying if you’re going to drink, instead of driving, use the SRHP. We want them to get home safely and stay off the road."

The program was coupled with an effort by the San Luis Obispo County California Highway Patrol to clamp down on drunk driving during the holiday season.

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LIGHTS: Public Safety gives nod for extended lighting in parking lots

From page 1 their vehicles at night.

"The lights should be on as long as the library is open," said liberal studies senior Cynthia Pitch.

"It’s a good idea with the parking lots," she added.

Others commented that while the extended hours will be helpful, they would like to see more lighting around various buildings at night as well.

Education graduate student Deirdre Haushalter, who attends night classes, was pleased with the extended hours. However, she mentioned, "When I leave those (night) classes, it’s very dark. More light would be great."

Many students concurred that the extended lighting hours will be helpful, but that several buildings appear just as ominous as a dark parking structure.

"I used to walk in the dark around the Business building," said journalism senior Cecilia Hastings. "You still have the potential to be attacked."

"We added, however, "it’s nice to know that (Public Safety officials) care about our safety."

From a business standpoint, the extended hours were not considered cost effective, since lighting is only needed at night, and a limited number of students use the lots after dark.

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Pamela Slawter, Assistant Managing Editor

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When I first came to the United States at the age of ten, I was astounded by the beauty and size of Los Angeles. The thing that was most fascinating to me was the numerous murals that covered the walls of my community. There were different murals with different themes. Some displayed religious images like the Virgin de Guadalupe. Others were narrative histories of the people who have lived in East Los Angeles.

As I got older I realized that murals have served a very important role in my life. Murals have served a very important role in my community. Murals told the history and culture of my community. Murals have been a representation of the city and its people. Murals have also brought many people together. The painting of a mural usually involved a large number of volunteers to paint and work on the project. In East Los Angeles, mugàe members from rival gangs...
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-Fluence (DUI) arrest, 11 injury accidents, 31 traffic collisions and 270 arrests.

Darcy added that Safe Ride Home is a great program to help deter people from driving drunk. The program is a private non-profit venture that is funded mostly by corporate sponsors. Some sponsors include GTE Mobilnet and K-Bear Radio.

Individuals can buy a membership for $15 per year. Clubs and organizations with more than 50 members may join for $4 per member for one year.

Mark Shaffer, the director of Ride-On Transportation Management Association, said his organization is targeting Cal Poly and Cuesta students for group memberships.

Cal Poly used to have a similar program called the free Tipsy Taxi service, but the program was canceled last winter because of low usage. He said the program would allow more riders to use the Tipsy Taxi service.

County supervisor's secretary shot in heart with arrow

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"The arrow had been removed from Hoffman's body. Neither it nor the other arrow had been analyzed."

"(The closure) added more stress," he said. "The rent was due on the first and I have to get my books."
Testaverde seeks revenge against Steelers

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pitts­burgh Steelers are as eager as anyone to see the new, improved Vinny Testaverde — the con­fident Vinny, the interception-free Vinny, the big-play Vinny.

Wasn't it just three weeks ago he was the tentative, unconfident Vinny, who gazed fretfully upon the Steelers' defense with the wish-I-were-anywhere-but-here look?

"It's a dream come true," Kotite said at a news conference at the Jets practice facility at Hofstra. "I'm able to come back to the Jets' family. I always felt a part of it."

"Vinny went out and proved everybody wrong," offensive coor­dinator Steve Crosby said.

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Carroll's new regime was victorious in the first Browns-Jets playoff game in the Rust Belt rivalry's 45-year history.

Just when they thought they knew everything about Tos­teaverde, he shredded the conven­tional wisdom about his ability to deliver under pressure, taking apart the New England Patriots in Cleveland's 20-13 wild-card victory.

Not only did the same quarterback who threw six criti­cal interceptions in the Browns' two regular-season losses to Pit­tsburgh play virtually mistake­free, he completed 20 of 30 pas­sers for 366 yards, hauled five touch­downs and no interceptions. He also kept several drives alive with five first downs, and no third-down failures.

In Pittsburgh, it was like, OK, so who was the real Vinny?

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Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, on the other hand, had a clear picture of what he tried to be this season.

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"He was a totally different player," said Testaverde's close friend who was the two were Tampa Bay teammates. "He's more confident now, more confi­dent than he's ever been before. I always thought he was a good quarterback in Tampa, but he never got much protection there. He was miserable in Tampa, wanting to get out and play for a good team."

Testaverde found one, but he didn't exactly seem to himself to the Dawg Pound by unseating a hometown star in November. He's still not quite won the fans over, and will be playing as much Saturday to silence the dis­quited voices of Cleveland as he will the jackhammer-load fans of Pittsburgh.

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The losing streak continued through the rest of the month with losses to Portland (92-43), Arizona State (98-43), UCSB (86-49), Montana (109-54), and Eastern Washington (92-49). Wednesday the Mustangs dropped their 12th straight with a loss at home to Idaho State 87-82. Senior center Chris Ott leads the team in scoring with 9.1 points per game. Sophomore forward Damien Levesque leads the team in rebounding with 4.8 rebounds per game.

Cal Poly Poly to face No. 7 Oklahoma

Seventh-ranked Oklahoma University (20-1) rolls into Cal Poly tonight, as they face the second Big Eight team in a row. Cal Poly (4-5, 2-1, Pac-10) is coming off a tough 24-15 loss to now 4th ranked Nebraska on Dec. 16. Cal Poly hopes to win its last match of the meet. The Mustangs had reeled off four wins in a row before losing to the Cornhuskers.

"Oklahoma is one of the roughest teams we face, head-to-head," said 6-foot-7, 227-pound senior Neal Mason (11-2 overall, 5-0 in duals). "We did well against Nebraska, so we can give Ok­lahoma a run for their money."

Oklahoma leads the Big Eight series 17-5, winning last year, 24-15, but has been dominated by the Mustangs in 1993, 27-7.

Cal Poly wrestling coach Len­nis Cowell said important matchups will be the 118, 150, 158 and 167-pound classes, "I think we have a good shot at winning."

Mason agreed with Cowell saying that those matches could bring them a victory over the highly touted Sooners.

"If we can win those (weight classes), we can win the match," Mason said.

One key match will be Ok­lahoma's Justin Breeden and Cal Poly's Tyson Rondeau (7-2, 1-1) in the 118-pound class. "We have a first place, two seconds and a third, in his last four tournaments," said Rondeau, who won his match in the 118-pound weight class last year, said that Breeden's wrestling doesn't scare him. "I still plan on getting a win," he said. "It will set a tone for the match."

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"We're still looking at defensive backs, maybe two more receivers and one more running back," Patterson said.

Cal Poly Sophomore forward Damien Levesque goes through an Idaho State opponent on his way to the basket / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson
Gray skies, rain to remain in area throughout week

San Luis Obispo residents may need to keep their umbrellas handy this week as the rain will continue to pour over the county, according to National Weather Service Meteorologist Tom Evans.

Rain is expected to fall through Wednesday afternoon, Evans said.

The storm, which began on Friday, traveled south from Washington. The low-pressure system generated a buildup of clouds that soon spread into California, Evans said.

While Northern California has been saturated with rain, See WEATHER, page 3

New member adds swing vote to City Council

Amy Rosbadi

While most Cal Poly students were enjoying their winter break, San Luis Obispo's City Council was busy electing a new council member.

Kathleen Smith, co-owner of the Garden Street Inn and a San Luis Obispo resident, was unanimously voted to the council on Dec. 13 to fill the seat left vacant by newly-elected Mayor Allen Settle.

Smith, 55, has been active in the community since her arrival here five years ago from Orange County.

She has been a volunteer in the city's Chamber of Commerce, the See COUNCIL, page 3

Holidays put wrinkle in finals schedule; exams on Saturday

By Justine Fredericksen

A confusing final exam schedule added to the tension of the first week of classes, leaving Cal Poly students wondering whether finals would shorten their spring break.

When the winter schedule of classes went on sale last October, the final exam schedule included was inaccurate, according to students and administrators.

An introduction to the exam schedule notes, correctly, that finals will be held from Tuesday, March 14 through Saturday, March 18.

But in the schedule that follows, none of the days have been corrected. For example, a final exam that will now be held on Saturday is still listed as Friday in the schedule.

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Upcoming Cal Poly Deadlines

Some important dates to remember for winter quarter:

- Jan. 13 — Last day to sign up for Jan. 21 Writing Proficiency Exam
- Jan. 16 — Academic Holiday in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
- Jan. 17 — Last day to drop a class (7 p.m.)
- Jan. 18 — Last day to register for winter quarter and pay fees; add a class; submit a petition to audit a course; and withdraw from the term or reduce units to qualify for reduced registration fees.

TODAY

Resume and Cover Letter Writing • Career Services Lecture, Career Services, Room 224, 9-10 a.m. — 756-2501

TUESDAY

Interview Skills • Career Services Lecture, Career Services, Room 224, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. — 756-2501

UPCOMING

Understanding Mutual Funds Lecture • Understancfing Mutual Funds Lecture, Jan. 11, Pico Roberts Centennial Park Conference Room, 600 Nickerson Dr. Call to register a space — 239-7231 or 543-2364

Atheists United Debate • Jan. 14. Both Christian and non-believer viewpoints will be represented in the debate on whether or not Jesus was a failed prophet in regards to his second coming. Community Room of the SLO City/County Library, 7 p.m. — 528-7736 or 544-1580

Awareness group to discuss men’s concerns

By Karen E. Spreck

Men searching for answers about their role in society can turn to a new group at Cal Poly designed to cater to such questions.

Psychological Services is responding to an increasing need for men to express concerns and alleviate stress through a new Men’s Awareness Group, scheduled to begin Jan. 17 in the Counseling Center.

Steven Kane, an intern at Psychological Services, worked with Psychological Services Counselor Joe Diaz to develop the group.

Kane said one theme to be discussed in the meeting is the women’s movement.

“The women’s movement has an impact on men,” Kane said. “There has been a lot of talk about the men’s movement.

“The group is meant to be light and fun, rather than trying to balance our lives without selling ourselves to corporations,” Kane said.

Upcoming SLO performances

PERFORMANCES:

SLO Theatre

January 1995

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Storms keep hammering Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO — Sopping wet Sonoma County declared a state of emergency Sunday and began evacuating residents along the Russian River ahead of expected flood waters.

The river was forecast to crest five feet above its 32-foot flood level around midnight in Guerneville and neighboring communities, according to the National Weather Service. The flooding came during a string of blustery winter rain storms that have pounded Northern California with heavy rain and gale-force winds, saturating the soil. The storms are forecast to continue this week.

“Everybody’s in a panic,” said Misty Saunders, who works at King’s Bait and Tackle in Guerneville. “The river is looking really high and is rising. And we’ve been told that the rain we have gotten has not even reached

COUNCIL: Position a ‘golden opportunity’ for Smith

From page 1

Promotional Coordinating Committee and the Mozart Festival. Smith also has worked with the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre and the San Luis Obispo County Arts Council.

Smith, who was born in Massachusetts, has been active in politics for at least 20 years and has assisted in congressional races.

Smith also holds two master’s degrees in public administration and public relations. In addition, she has worked as a newspaper reporter and a public relations executive.

Smith said running for the open council seat was a “golden opportunity.

“I deal with mostly out-of-town people and have not had the benefits of running a business that deals with local residents,” Smith said.

Because of this, she said, winning a public election without local name recognition would have been difficult.

Smith said she will occupy what has been called the “swing seat.” This means she will be expected to vote middle-of-the-road and both for and against city growth.

“There are more areas of agreement than projected by the average person,” Smith said.

“I think the perception is that there are two pro-growth and two no-growth seats, but it’s not that defined.”

“Probably a golden opportunity for Smith”

Smith’s name appeared on the lists of Smith and councilmembers Bill Roalman and Dodie Williams. Smith was the only one whose name appeared on three lists, and she unanimously was voted in.

She said she was more and her agency and the U.S. Geological Survey have issued mudslide warnings for Napa, Sonoma and Marin counties.

To the north, Redding forecasters issued a small stream flood warning for northern Sacramento Valley and surrounding foothills and the lower elevations of Trinity and Siskiyou counties.

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Smith said she will bring an excellent perspective to the council.

Russian reinforcements continued to arrive Sunday. About 10 light tanks accompanied by more than 30 trucks carrying troops and ammunition rumbled in from the southwest.

Russian forces also launched sporadic air attacks on outlying villages and ridges, where Chechen fighters have deployed in recent weeks to conduct guerrilla battles.

Russian troops in Grozny were positioned roughly in an arc running from northwest to northeast of the prized presidential palace, in central Freedom Square. Tank and paratroop units were trying to move in from the east near the central market and the west from the railway station in a bid to encircle the palace.

The multi-story building has taken several direct hits and has been gutted by fire on its top floors, but rebels still held the palace on Sunday.

The heaviest attack came from long-range rockets, artillery and mortars, small arms, burned-out rocket nose cones, contorted steel and a sea of smashed glass marked the site of a missile attack on Grozny’s main bus station just west of the city center.

The fighting has started to drive even the stalwart remaining residents from Grozny, once home to 400,000 people. Rebels pushed an elderly woman in a wheelbarrow from the city center. A family with belongings packed into a baby carriage fled along a road south of Grozny, with no idea where they’d go.

You heard it here...
The glossy Cal Poly brochure made lots of tall promises: a sunny weather, a beach, fast-paced location, and of course a quality education that would guide him through life. Select a program, take a ride.

It was just what Randy needed. With the end of high school looming on the horizon and the threat of getting trapped in the empty future of his home town, Randy applied to Cal Poly. According to his knowledge of how the world operated, there was no other way out—his only education.

But there was more to it than that. Randy had to leave his home town. High school had dumped on him the cold, hard facts on how he was free with nothing better than a high school diploma—a ticket good for completing a set of classes. Nevertheless, Cal Poly accepted the young man.

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Scientists explain mysterious corpse fumes that sickened, puzzled hospital workers

Associated Press

LIVERMORE — It was the presence of an odd chemical — and the insistence of one victim — that led Lawrence Livermore researchers to conclude dangerous fumes felled hospital workers in Riverside last year.

In November the Riverside County coroner's office released its controversial theory that a chemical reaction may have caused Gloria Ramirez's body to emit poison gas similar to that used in chemical warfare.

While some students were indifferent toward the Men's Awareness Group, most reacted positively to the idea of forming a group for men.

But one of those affected, Maureen Welch, refused to accept that verdict. And it was because of her urging that Lawrence Livermore Laboratory took its second look at chemical clues.

For her, their latest theory has been a godsend.

"It might be necessary (and) it should be available," said construction management senior Jose Saldana.

Architecture junior Samantha Le agreed.

What hooked Grant were indications in the data from Welch that Ramirez might have used DMSO, a contention Ramirez's family denies.

The compound could show up in someone's blood if they rubbed on a commonly used solvent, called dimethyl sulfoxide, or ate an exceptionally protein-rich diet.

A sick person might have used DMSO for many reasons — the foremost being DMSO's popularity as an unofficial remedy for pain and inflammation.

"It doesn't mean there's an answer. It means I'm able to deal with it," said "Now I can look at myself in the mirror and say 'Maureen ... you are not psychotic.'"

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LANCASTER A piston in the engine of the car that Norma J. Falbe died in was found to have been recently replaced with a faulty one, according to the coroner's report.

The bolt may have been installed incorrectly, said Chief Deputy Coroner Frank Coss. The engine could have been damaged in the process.

"It's not a very common thing," said Coss. "It's not something you'd want to happen to anyone who is driving a car."
**WRESTLING:** Poly pinned by Ducks, Sooners

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By Rodney de la Cruz

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