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Unidentified woman found dead in car; possible homicide

By Cheri Ogles and Nateo Colbas
Special to the Daily

While the cause of death had not been determined at press time, the person's car was found near a theater and an empty beer can was found inside.

The identified woman was found dead in the Court Street parking lot between Woodstock's and Macarthy's Irish Pub, around 2:30 a.m. Monday.

A separate woman was found in a car near the University of California Polytechnic campus in the middle of her office.

The body was found in a four-door, beige Lincoln Town Car slumped over the steering wheel. The woman was wearing a red-shirted woman and purple suit. She was found dead in the car and was found in a plastic bag.

The cause of death had not been determined at press time, but the police are considering it a homicide.

Another thing that stands out is the work that is being done to improve the university's campus.

Although his current position is a temporary one, Zingg will not rule out the possibility of applying for the job of vice president in his absence or as a replacement.
Poly student's tragedy turns to triumph

By Val Armon
Satx Daily

No one's life is easy, but one Cal Poly student with an exceptionally tragic life has received recognition for overcoming adversity to continue her education.

Computer science senior Alice Brooks has been named winner of the 1994-95 Statewide Achievement Award and won a $2,500 scholarship.

Brooks was nominated by Cal Poly in January after the university reviewed several student applications for the award.

"It's quite a bit of work to apply," said Director of Scholarships and Special Programs Laura Dimmitt. "Alice had to do quite a bit to be nominated."

According to Dimmitt, the selection committee sought unique students to nominate.

"We're looking for students who have overcome personal tragedy, adversity and hardships," she said, "all of which require an inner strength in personal commitment to make academic progress."

Brooks competed with about 20 other students from different California State Universities and was notified of her award in September. She is the first Cal Poly student to win in the award's eight-year history.

"I was blown away," Brooks said. "I never expected to be the winner. I didn't think I stood a chance."

However, according to Dimmitt, Brooks epitomizes the award criteria.

"She is very intelligent," Dimmitt said. "She is also a single mother and suffered the loss of her brother to AIDS. As a young-adult student, she faces the challenge of being in a predominantly young student population.

"As part of the competition, Brooks and her competitors were required to write an essay on "What ways higher education can fulfill one's aspirations and goals, and how one can achieve them."

Brooks said the topic of education was special to her because in a way, education had saved her. "It freed me from my environment," Brooks said.

According to Brooks, she grew up in a poor, crime-ridden neighborhood in Chicago. She and her brother read a lot to "escape."

"My brother and I were kind of bookworms," she said. "Education kind of rescued us from our environment."

"She feels lucky because she found what she thought was a family because her brother and friends were still living in projects in the same neighborhood."

"They never had a hook to pull them out of there," she said.

"Education was our hook."

After high school, at 17, Brooks tried to go to college. However, she said, her father refused to sign the necessary paperwork, telling her she wouldn't do anything more with her life but "have babies" and that her brother was the one who would go to college.

Instead of giving up, Brooks said she went to Navy boot camp on her 18th birthday. "It was an eye opener," she said. "It taught me to fight back for my rights."

While in the Navy, Brooks married. This was the first of two abusive marriages that she suffered. She decided she needed to leave her son so she moved to Los Angeles, taking her eight-month-old son with her.

"I wasn't gonna have my son exposed to this (physical abuse), so I left," she said.

Shortly thereafter, Brooks said she enrolled at Los Angeles City College. Things were looking up.

But tragedy struck again -- Brooks was diagnosed with uterine cancer, and had surgery during her finals, forcing her to take an incomplete.

Brooks said she didn't go back immediately because she didn't know if her career would relapse and felt she should spend the time with her son.

It was around this time she married a second time and moved to Tulare, Calif., she said. Her husband was verbally abusive and "controlling" and would not let her pursue her education, she said.

After the death of her mother in 1989, Brooks said she moved to Fresno, Calif. in 1990. "I still didn't have kids. I was always chasing an education."

"She said. "Education is the only thing I ever wanted out of life."

Brooks enrolled in Fresno City College in 1991 then went on to Fresno State University in 1990.

It was around this time that Brooks said she faced her worst tragedy -- the death of her brother.

"My brother had been a good friend to me. He taught me to love people for who they are," she said. "To me he was a hero, and the most courageous man I'd ever known. He deserved a better death than AIDS."

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ZINGG: V.P. commutes to Berkeley to visit wife

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one item that stands out from all the others on the walls — a square of silk, covered with American studies. Because of their full-time jobs, the two only see each other on weekends, commuting either from Berkeley to San Luis Obispo or vice-versa.

"He fought in French Indochina well," Zingg continued. "He died part of Asia from the Japanese."

While he's busy at work, Zingg's wife, Candace Slater, is busy teaching. She's a full professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

"I'm very proud of her," Zingg said. "Her most recent book won top prize of the Modern Language Association in Latin studies."

Those who saw the body, reported that they didn't notice anything unusual about the car or woman.

"At a distance it didn't look like anything was wrong," Anderson said. "She was sitting in the car with her purse over her shoulder and her hands in her lap.

Soon after the body was found, fire medics arrived and verified that the woman was dead. The police department was called, and the area surrounding the vehicle was sealed off so a search of the area for witnesses and evidence could be completed. After the crime scene investigation was done, the body and automobile were removed. Police have no suspects at this time.

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In defense of "child" porn

By Kurt Horner

As I'm sure many of you now reading this were attracted by the startling title of this column, some immediate clarifications are in order. Child pornography, material involving minors. As a minor can include even those of 16 or 17 years of age. I feel this definition is unnecessarily broad. That age definition of child pornography obscures the real crime being committed in most cases of child porn.

Sex is an act requiring consent. Since it is an action involving more than one person, all persons who engage in sex should give consent, or the act to go unwar­rage. Most people equate the manufacture of child porn with rape because they assume the child is incapable of consent. But is a child capable of consent?

To answer that, one must first define what a child is. This may seem academic, but it isn't. Many religions define adulthood as the onset of puberty, around age 13. Most governments in the industrialized world define adulthood as eitherdrafting age (usually 18) or voting in most cases. All of these definitions are arbitrary, based on events which have little to do with the maturity which is characteristic of adulthood. Adulthood does not consist merely of the ability to pursue employment in any industry, including porn­ography.

There are several situations here to analyze. Let's say you have a porn distributor who wishes to hire a young person. The exact age is unimportant, as will be seen. If the young person is an adult (i.e. he/she has es­tablised independence), the decision of whether to ac­cept the porn distributor's offer is his alone. But if he is a child, then his parents or guardians have the right to be involved. Either the parent or guardian decides if the child can work or not.

Few parents would allow their children free will in this matter, except perhaps at a very late age. However, a person can establish independence at any time they are capable. Thus, a 14-year-old who lives alone is tech­nically an adult. That 14-year-old would have the right to pursue employment in any industry, including porn­ography.

But, some say, doesn't child porn exploit the young? If we consider child porn qua child porn — no So-called antipornography groups have used children for those purposes without parental consent and/or without paying wages. They do not even pay minimum wage, much less the minimum. Only a few 17-year-olds would have the right to pursue employment permission anywhere in the country. Furthermore, a person is found who has had young children to pursue employment without permission, we focus not on the fact that the perpetrator didn't obtain consent, but rather on the youth of the victim, a moral irrelevance.

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Let's assume that. Now we can get on to the real lie: how can you say there is only one god when there is, a threesome called the Holy Trinity. I mean the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Oh, but of course "God" can be whatever He wants to be. No can the Godness.

I'm talking about the triple Goddess, the maiden (Holy Ghost), the mother (Christ) and the wise crone (Father). Your religion isn't as different from the old ways as you would like to think. Christian holidays are mirrors of the pagan Sabatas and Sabaths. Many official holidays are con­nected to the pagan holy days. Groundbreaking day is a pale reflection of Imbolac, the first day of spring. Today, Hal­loween is the descendant of the pagan New Year, Samhain. It is the day we come to live and death is thin and the ghosts of those who have passed on come to see what their offspring are up to. You may not in a display of fine modern non-super­stitious skepticism. But you still carve jack-o-lanterns, still dress in costume, and still (if you're not a total Scrooge) pass out candy to the little "ghosts" that grace your doorstep in drowsy this night.

And how many of you will forget the celebration of the birth of the God this winter? Christmas derives from Yule, the winter solstice. The God is born in the midst of winter, and killed with the first planting of crops in spring (Easter — spring solstice).

This ancient tradition mirrors the eternal cycles of Gaia, the waxing and waning of the seasons that humans for so long lived in harmony with. We are witches, and we proudly claim that name for ourselves, feel the pulse of life of this planet. We watch the moon, honor the life in the plants and animals around us and revere our own God or Goddess. For all who say there is but one God: you are right. And we who. We are who. This call ourselves witches or Wiccans or pagans, feel the God and the Goddess, feel life.

Those who hate us either do so out of envy, for we recognize our power as children of the Goddesses and are not afraid to use it, even if we face the stake for it, or out of learned disdain. Why is that "witch" is the polite euphemism for "bitch"? We are hated because we feel the pulse of life and live freely while others feel constrained by "normal." They will not dance skydance on the full moon, or dare to call down the vengeance of Hecate on a person who would gather in church to listen to a preacher drane. And we still dance and always will.

Blessed be, and have a happy Sanhain (pronounced "Sow-ey").

Suanne Ursue is a civil engineering junior.

It amazes me how some people still believe (even when they are supposed to be able to think for themselves) the same old lies that have been passed down through the generations. This great country boasts of "freedom of choice." Here's a joke the ruling class would love to keep going. Unfortunately, it isn't as true as we are told. If you don't act or react "properly," you are sent to see someone (a therapist) to find out what is wrong with you. Lately, the Opinion page has printed days worth of let­ters, columns and commentaries concerning the bigotry that still runs rampant in this country. The bigotry that is officially kept hidden.

There was the big debate (which isn't over in the least) about how horrible homosexuality is. Well, for all you gay men and lesbian women out there who have met the brunt of the wall of ignorance, I for one salute your in­tense courage.

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Hey! We're sports too!

Editor,

The front of the Oct. 24 issue of the Mustang Daily stated, "Not much local action today, but look on the back for some good AP stuff." Sure enough, the Sports section consisted of three AP articles, one football photo and the Sports Bar column. Normally this would not faze me, but it brought my attention to the lack of coverage and respect for those who participate in club sports on this campus.

I and 23 others had just arrived from Durango, Colorado where we represented Cal Poly by competing in the National Collegiate Mountain Bike Championships. The Wheelmen Cycling Club worked hard and performed well, finishing third in the nation behind two Colorado schools. Alex Smith, a pro for Parkpre, rode exceptionally well, finishing second on the difficult course. We spent 20 hours driving to Durango, finished third with the lowest dropout rate on a course that was extremely technical and demanding. The Daily decided our experience merited only three inches while the Niners, Mariners and Indians dominated the Sports section.

Those who participate in club sports devote as much time and effort as any other athlete on campus. Our clubs also do a fine job of representing Cal Poly nationally and locally. The Wheelmen is consistently one of the top three clubs in the nation. Lacrosse went to the Final Four last year, rugby is consistently ranked nationally — the list goes on and on. It is a shame that our school paper places a higher priority on whether or not the Mariners will get a new stadium than on the efforts of Cal Poly students in national competition. I only hope that people will begin to recognize how valuable our sports clubs are and appreciate the time and dedication the athletes devote to their respective sports.

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Mixed signals on Yeltsin's health

By Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin's prime minister gave mixed signals about the hospitalized president's health Monday, insisting that he was fine but disclosing that the president was no longer reporting to him.

Adding to the uncertainty of Russia's political scene, major parties were threatening to boycott Dec. 17 parliament elections to protest a ruling this weekend that disqualified a top Cabinet official.

Yeltsin is hospitalized with ischemia, a condition that restricts blood flow to the heart.

Doctors have allowed Yeltsin to see only family members and his politically powerful bodyguard. But his deputy chief of staff, Sergei Krasavchenko, insisted there was no "information barrier" between Yeltsin and his aids.

Chernomyrdin, who was also awarded $200,000 in compensatory damages, said that the implant verdict solely against Dow Chemical's financial status, experts testified the Midland, Mich.-based firm is worth $8 billion.

Punitive damages are designed to punish a company for wrongdoing or make an example of it as a warning to others.

Mrs. Mahlum received the implants in 1985 following a double mastectomy. She blamed health problems, including skin disorders, muscle pain, tremors and incontinence, that began six years later on the implants.

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SANDBERG: The best all-around 2nd baseman

Sandberg has never played in the World Series. The Cubs lost the NL playoffs in 1984 to San Diego, failing to hold a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, and fell 4-1 to San Francisco in 1989. Sandberg hit .365 in those two playoff series.

Sandberg was picked by Philadelphia in the 20th round of the June 1978 draft and signed with the Phillies. He made his big league debut in 1981 as a shortstop and second baseman, where he established himself as a player who would almost certainly be an eventual Hall of Famer — beginning at third base and soon shifting to second base, where he retired for good, that is.

He was an All-Star his last 10 seasons, from 1984 through 1993. In ’93, his last full season, he hit .309. In 1994, he was hitting .258 in 57 games when he decided to retire.

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Sandberg and is one of his friends, is the general manager for the Minnesota Twins, is the president.

Friends, is the general manager with 245 home runs and 905 RBIs. He also drove in 100 runs in 1991.

He won the Gold Glove from 1983-91, and holds major league records at second baseman for lifetime fielding percentage (.970) and consecutive games without an error (123).

In 1984, when Sandberg batted .314 with 19 triples and 19 homers and 84 RBIs, and led the Cubs to the NL East title, their first postseason appearance since 1945.

In 1985, Sandberg, showing off another of his assets, stole 54 bases.

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St. Louis Rams release kicker
St. Louis (AP) -- Rookie Steve McLaughlin missed one short field goal too many. On Monday the St. Louis Rams released him. The Rams took McLaughlin in the third round of the draft, the highest they've ever taken a kicker, on coach Rich Brooks' recommendation. But McLaughlin missed half his 16 field-goal attempts and was only 2-for-6 between 30 and 40 yards.

Brooks admitted he made a mistake.

The Rams likely will use Tuesday's off day to audition replacements and Brooks said he'll have a new kicker in place Wednesday or Thursday.

"I was the one who wanted to draft this young man and I still believe he has the talent to be a good kicker in this league," Brooks said. "He may be one of the better kickers in the league in three-four years, two years, next year, I don't know. But right now it isn't going to happen for him in St. Louis."

The Rams brought in a sports psychologist to help McLaughlin in the last month. Last week, former NFL kicker Chris Bahr tried to help. Nothing worked. The last two weeks, McLaughlin missed from 30 and 32 yards and had one blocked from 28 yards. He has 41 points, the least any kicker who's played in St Louis.

The Rams will use Tuesday's off day to audition replacements and Brooks said the team does not want to wait until 2 p.m. Tuesday to make a decision.

"There aren't many fish in the water," Brooks said. "He wouldn't stay if the team would hold a tryout."

Major League free agent market opens for business
New York (AP) -- Baseball's free agent market opened for business Monday with 11 players filing, including Jose Canseco, Roberto Alomar and Rickey Henderson.

Both players and teams are unsure what to expect. The industry revenue dropped between $300 million and $500 million this year following the 232-day strike, and the sides are operating under the collective bargaining agreement that expired in December 1993.

"I reserve judgement, but I do expect that the premier free agents will receive top dollar," agent Randy Hendricks said.

Randy Levine, the owners' new negotiator, starts work Thursday. The teams, according to several sources, are formulating a new proposal, their first since March 28. However, it's unclear when any offer would be made.

Owners are considering whether to have a meeting Nov. 14, but acting commissioner Bud Selig hasn't made a final decision.

Other players filing Monday were Rene Gonzales and John Habyan of California, Charlie O'Brien of Atlanta, Ron Gannt of Cincinnati, Bryan Harvey of Milwaukee, Charlie O'Brien of Atlanta, Ron Gannt of Cincinnati, Bryan Harvey of Florida and Dave Magadan of Houston.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"There aren't many fish in the water -- you can't pad your schedule here."

Craig Cummings
Cal Poly volleyball coach about the difficulty of filling the Mustangs' schedule

By Don Halpin
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ryne Sandberg, the All-Star second baseman who abruptly retired from the Chicago Cubs in the middle of the 1994 season, will come back and play in the major leagues in 1995. The Associated Press learned Monday.

Sandberg, who will become a free agent, is expected to announce his decision later this week, two sources told the AP.

Sandberg was placed on the voluntarily retired list by the Cubs on June 13, 1994, after his sudden retirement from the Cubs at age 34. But the 10-time All-Star, considered one of the best all-around second basemen in the game's history, will return next season at 36.

At the time of his retirement, Sandberg, the 1984 NL MVP and holder of several major league fielding records, said he wanted to spend more time with his family and had no intention of returning.

He was in the second year of a four-year contract and walked away from about $1.7 million.

But just like another famous Chicago athlete who were uniform No. 23 and unretried this year — Michael Jordan — Sandberg has decided he's been away too long from a sport he always loved.

Sandberg spent much of his time in retirement living at his home in Arizona, near the Cubs' spring training site in Mesa. Although he was not playing ball, his contract with the Cubs called for some off-field work for the team.

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