Fliers posted to warn of Flores

Police question flier's motive, don't know who is responsible

By Rami Sklar
Daily Staff Writer

Several red fliers with a "warning" title over Paul Flores' picture were posted in the Village district of Arroyo Grande last week.

The flier said Flores was the last person to have seen Cal Poly student Kristin Smart on the night of her disappearance, May 20, and lists his physical description, phone number and address. Flores, 19, was a freshman at Cal Poly last year and according to police reports, walked home from a party with Smart and another student the night Smart, also a freshman last year, disappeared.

"I question the fact that somebody would put that information on a flier," Piotrowski said. "If the author is found, it would be in the civil arena (for a lawsuit) and not unethical."

The flier alleged that Flores refused to cooperate with law enforcement when questioned about Smart and said he gave "conflicting stories" of how he was injured around the same time.

The flier also said police dogs sniffed straight to Flores' dorm room and the room number is listed.

New Gay/Lesbian community center opens for National Coming Out Day

By Jamie Borasi
Daily Staff Writer

A new community center in San Luis Obispo is giving gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people a place to call home.

Somebody might walk right by the new Gay and Lesbian Community Center at 1:3178 Chorro St. mistaking it for a residence. However, after a second glance, one notices the small GALA (Gay And Lesbian Alliance) of the Central Coast sign on the corner of the patio.

GALA hosted a housewarming for its new center Friday in conjunction with National Coming Out Day. The day is designated to raise money for Democratic congressional candidate Walter Capps.

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Droves of music fans and Capps supporters gathered on the golf course grass clad in sunglasses and hats. People sat in beach chairs and listened to the acoustic event in a close, casual atmosphere.

When Browne took the stage, the crowd swayed and sang along as he played the piano and strummed on the guitar.

"I appreciate a candidate like Walter Capps running in

A weekend capper for Capps

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State student loans go non-profit

By Leida Mesi
Daily Staff Writer

This (change) will eliminate the need for administrative work. The loan approval process will now be faster and easier," he said. "We can now concentrate our activities on expanding our department and becoming more technologically advanced."

Expansion of its on-line services and World Wide Web features are such advancements. Now, students can apply for, and check on their student-loan status through the Internet.

With administrative costs down, CSAC hopes to create new financial opportunities to enhance its outreach services.

They also plan to create new alternatives for student financial problems, aside from receiving student loans. For example, the group plans to spread more time with the state to create tax initiatives that would grant more money to student aid.

Calihan said he felt it was time to expand and adapt to the changing times.

"We're extremely excited that we get to manage our own operation," he said. "Financing is such a major influence on a student's life and it was time for us to relook at our current procedures to see how we can help and adapt to new ideas."

All of the commission's federal loan programs will be converted to non-profit status, while Cal Grant programs will continue to be run as state agencies.

The basis behind switching to non-profit status was to remain the top guarantee agency for California's post-secondary students. Conversion in this market has increased recently, with the primary competition coming from United Student Aid Funds, the nation's largest guarantee agency located in Indianapolis, Ind.

CSAC believes that it is important for California to remain competitive with other guarantee services because California students constitute the largest market-place of borrowers in the nation.

Calihan said that California loans approximately $3 billion a year to its post-secondary students.

Last year Cal Poly serviced more than 6,500 loans and processed $434 million in student bank loans.

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A CSAC report said the U.S. Department of Education is also concerned that the commission does not have the necessary resources to effectively meet the needs of the large volume of students the agency provides for.

The report on the Participation and Evolution of Federal Student Loan Programs said that the Department of Education does not want to expand the presence of guarantee agencies, but CSAC needs to "secure the resources needed to correct its programmatic and technology deficiencies."

With a new operating structure, and support from institutions across the state, Calihan said the commission is ready to adapt to the changing times.

"We really have the flexibility to manage our own resources," he said. "We're ready to provide the best financial aid services in the nation."
Give until it hurts...

Learn about the value of giving the gift of life through the eyes of a drop of blood.

I normally like to keep a low profile, but for Pete’s sake I decided to speak up. Tomorrow everyone on this campus will have an opportunity to help out someone like Pete. Why would you want to help out some guy you don’t even know?

Well, if practicing random acts of kindness isn’t your thing, then at least you can do it to help keep me employed.

So let me explain what I am talking about by explaining a recent adventure of mine.

Last week, I was floating around Chris’s upper arm veins with my blood brothers and sisters when suddenly, I realized I had drifted clear out of Chris’s body.

I found myself wading down a clear plastic tube, allowing me my first glimpse of the outside world. For the first time I saw daylight, the unimaginable phenomena that old Bloody Brad had talked about just before he expired. Hardly nothing was blue (as all blood cells are blue until they reach the surface), which threw me for a loop. I saw lots of other odd things, but I can’t even attempt to find words to describe them.

Then I heard some voices, including Chris’s which was reassuring to hear.

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Hunchback Disney-fication
By Dawn Pillsbury

I guess the executives at Disney have followed al' Wahl's footsteps and put themselves into eugenic slumber. How else can you explain their newest creation—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"?

The hero is physically imperfect. The villain is sexually dys-functional. The heroine has both a backbone and a physiologically-possible waistline. The only resemblance it bears to normal Disney movies is that the hero's mother gets killed.

And that's without going into the nuances one can interpret with a historic understanding of gypsies and Catholic culture. (Hmm... I wonder why Beaulacells felt more comfortable praying in the Lady chapel, perhaps because gypyes tend to be pagans? Should that song be "Godless help the outcasts"?

The villain was not the most interesting character, as generally the case. Judge Claude Frollo is nasty and complex — as his virgin Mary reveals. His broiling that scorch all over himself in front of that fire was pretty hot stuff.

Most Disney villains are the only somewhat believable character in the movies. Maleficient, Gaston, various wicked stepmothers, Captain Hook, Vinter Jafar, etc. They are the ones who drive the paper-thin plots and make the story interesting.

"Beauty and the Beast" was pretty bland until Disney inserted the vain, posteruring, leather-spitting hunter Gaston. "The Little Mermaid" would have been devoid without Ariel's moral dilemma in the Hans Christian Anderson version (She dies in the end because she wouldn't kill the prince and his bride). And not acceptable for Disney-fication without the Sea Witch complicat­ions.

My point is that Disney managed to increase its personality budget to give all the main characters personalities rather than just the villain. They must have had plenty of unused personality from "Snow White," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Cinderella." I can't wait to see what the heroines will be like when Disney gets over its pig­budget to give all the main characters personalities rather than paper-thin plots and make the story interesting.

One last point: My boyfriend's mother pointed this out, and I wondered if anyone else noticed. Disney heroines have been getting darker as they've gotten more interesting. Cinderella, etc. — dead white and boring. Belle, Jasmine and Pocahontas — a little darker and very interesting, if historically inaccurate. Esmeralda — a bit darker and very interesting, but can't wait to see what the heroines will be like when Disney gets over its pig-budget to give us Harriet Tubman or someone else truly fascinating.

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The media lynching of Paul Flores
By Steve Enders

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I can accept that "Jonny's" views may be different that mine. Cal Poly is a big place, and there's room for the both of us. However, it takes a big man to write a bunch of controversial material, and then sign a pseudonym. So "Jonny", support your views, and at very least personally stand behind your work, or take your smoke and mirrors show and hit the road.

Nathan Paul Agranibusiness senior

Letters To The Editor

Liberal drive? In a newspaper?
San Luis is NOT party central

Editor,

So, let me get this straight. Because Cal Poly is a major financial institution keeping San Luis Obispo alive, I should be thankful for the irresponsible behav­ior of college students?

According to Brad Pollard, partying is a harmless activity that college stu­dents participate in. Did he simply miss the violent acts that have taken place at parties?

The SLO Police are trying to protect students and other members of this community from harm. Pollard suggests that Chief Gardiner visit other college campuses to observe their crime statis­tics. We are fortunate at Cal Poly to have such a low number of crimes com­mitted.

At Cal Poly, Kristen Smart is the exception, not the rule. Only a fool would want it otherwise.

Suzannah Kelly
College of Engineering
Dole opens a critical week in New Jersey, even though it's off his map

By John King
Associated Press

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — Opening a critical campaign week, Bob Dole focused on taxes and trust Sunday and promised to prove wrong those who believe his quest for the White House is a lost cause.

"We're used to fighting back," Dole said.

The Republican nominee strolled and bused across New Jersey, targeting Italian-Americans by marching in Newark's annual Christopher Columbus parade before two afternoon railes in traditionally Republican suburban areas where Dole has struggled this year.

With just three weeks to Election Day, and President Clinton holding the lead, this is a week of make-or-break challenges for Dole. He faces Clinton in the second and final presidential debate on Wednesday, and must make final decisions on a state-by-state electoral targeting and advertising strategy that has little time for a center like this. This place is great.

These students plan to establish a "Gay Social Night" every third Thursday of the month after the Farmer's Market. Thanks to the new center, these students will have a place to conduct their night of watching movies, eating pizza, holding discussions and just "hanging out."" National Coming Out Day wasn't just celebrated at the center.

About 20 students painted the Cal Poly "T" pink, a symbolic color for the gay community. "It's our way of saying, 'It's National Coming Out Day. We're here and we're visible,'" Stevens said.

Many students and community members also wore pink triangles as a sign of gay pride and unity.

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Brad Ledwith
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SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY
Pump prices dip in West, but climb elsewhere

Associated Press

CAMARILLO, Calif. -- Gas prices fell nearly two cents a gallon nationwide in the last three weeks, led by declines on the West Coast, an analyst said Sunday.

But in many other parts of the country prices are inching up.

The average prices on Oct. 11 at self-service pumps was $1.22 a gallon for regular unleaded; $1.32 for mid-grade unleaded; and $1.40 for premium.

At full-service stations, the average price for regular unleaded was $1.57 per gallon; $1.66 for premium.

The average numbers are pulled down by continued drops on the West Coast, where prices had soared last spring.

"They had further to fall, and this is affecting the national average," Lundberg said.

Outside the West, prices showed little change or increases, she said. She attributed that to continued strong crude oil prices.

"Market uncertainty and lack of Iraqi oil, but most especially the high demand for oil worldwide, has helped stop the price slide in some cities," she said.

WASHINGTON - A number of religious conservatives are planning to stay home Election Day rather than vote for Bob Dole, according to Martin Marty, president of the Christian Action Network.

Dole is not addressing the issue of "pro-family conservatives" who consider themselves born-again Christians, Marty wrote in an opinion piece published in Sunday's editions of The Washington Post. That is one reason Dole's lagging behind President Clinton in opinion polls, he said.

"Bob Dole is the candidate who is standing for strong moral values." 

When a candidate ignores our issues, we ignore him," said Marty, who is also head of the Forest, Va.-based group that claims a membership of 250,000.

"He seems not to have noticed that our schools have begun to teach our children that homosexuality is normal, natural and healthy.

"Bob Dole support or oppose the ongoing promotion of the gay rights agenda in virtually every Washington policy," Marty asked.

Christian Coalition, which he said, including a reference to certain types of late-term abortions, as gays in the military, as condoms for school kids, and that is Bill Clinton," she said, "In some ways, it's just physically, that your nerves get burned out."

"With Walter Capps in Congress, our neighborhoods will be a lot safer," O'Connell said. "He will not vote to repeal the Brady Bill. He is a strong advocate for higher education. We need him to protect our pristine coastline."

"The crowd screamed as Stephanopoulos declared victory, "It's not the economy, stupid," Robert Robertson, among the "War Room" strategists who helped get Clinton elected in 1992, said his five years of working for the president are starting to wear him down.

"In some ways, it's just physically, that your nerves get burned out." 

"I don't hug many politicians," Browne said. "But that guy has some ethics and some smarts." 

"In some ways, it's just physically, that your nerves get burned out," he said. "People are here for someone in support of the gay rights agenda in virtually every Washington agency."

"I'm done," he said. "It feels like I'm done," he said. "It feels like I'm done." 

"I don't want what I'll do, I've had a great run, a great ride, but it feels like I'm done," he said. "It's not that I'm above it, but I can't do it anymore. I just have to get off the roller coaster and drive my own car."
BLOOD: Help out others by donating at Chumash Auditorium Tuesday

From page 3

After a day or so, someone came in and took us out. Before I even raised my hopes of seeing daylight again, we got put into another chilly box.

"Off to French Hospital," said the culprit, as she closed the lid of the box sealing in the icy coolness.

After a quick session of jolts and car noises, we were taken out of the box and stored in an even bigger chilly room than before. This room had more than just other blood siblings though. There was also a liver in a plastic bag and a kidney floating in jar of liquid.

Before I had a chance to study the room's other contents in detail, a woman's arm reached for the room's other contents in a rack and all of a sudden my hopes of seeing daylight came in and took us out. Before I knew it I was in another chilly box.

"He certainly lost a lot of blood. It must've been some wreck," I saw the woman grab some shiny tools from another person and the woman seemed to be trying to stop them from escaping into the daylight.

She had just begun to say something when I was sucked into the darkness of the man's arm. His insides looked a lot like Chris's, but we were all moving a lot faster — at least when we first entered. After things calmed down a little, I started seeing new drops, most of whom were cordial. Maybe they were nice to me because we had so much in common.

Anyway, they filled me in on what they had heard happened to the owner of the body, Pete. According to his eyes, who they assured me were good sources, Pete got in a horrible car accident and almost died. They said that he lost a lot of blood drops, whom they all missed dearly, and that if it weren't for me and the others from Chris's body that Pete might have died.

"Then we'd all be out of a job," said the capillary telling the story. For Pete's sake, donate blood and keep human organs employed.

**OFFER DIES IN CRASH EN ROUTE TO CAR THEFT CALL**

LONGBEACH, Calif. - A police officer en route to a reported auto theft died in a wreck that left pieces of his patrol car scattered over both directions of an interstate Sunday.

All northbound and southbound lanes of Interstate 710, which connects Long Beach to east Los Angeles, were closed most of Sunday.

Officer Karl D. Simon, 25, apparently was changing lanes when he ran into the back of another car on the 710 Freeway and both vehicles struck the center divider, said California Highway Patrol Officer Ken Lane. The accident occurred about 5

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Tim VanStavern from Fresno State (above) fell for this years Cal Poly Fall Rodeo in the Saddle Bronco Riding competition while Cal Poly's Tom Clark (left) tried to hold on for the full ride in the Bull Riding event.

The rodeo clowns (right) helped to keep the large crowd entertained between events during the Sunday afternoon competition.

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Protesters force beauty pageant to move swimsuit competition out of India

By Skippy Ganguly
Associated Press

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Miss World organizers will hold the swimsuit competition in the Seychelles Islands, 700 miles northeast of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, said spokesman Manohar Arot of the Amithabh Bachchan Corp. Ltd. He said Saturday the portion was being moved because of protests in the southern city of Bangalore. Leading women activists want the entire 22-day pageant, scheduled for November, moved out of India.

It was not known if the shift would appease the protesters, who marched through Bangalore last Saturday by the hundreds to demand the event be canceled. "We will not allow the show to be held where people, mostly men, will judge a woman by her legs, breasts, waistline and lips," state legislator Pramila Nesargi said earlier.

Nesargi, an advocate for poor and battered women in Karnataka state, whose capital is Bangalore, had said protesters would carry out suicide attacks to sabotage the pageant.

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From page 12 his second play, but ended the game throwing seven for 14, for 136 yards.

"We started the game off real sluggish," said Cal Poly head coach Andre Patterson. "Offensively in the first half we were stepping ourselves, it wasn't that they stopped us, we just stopped ourselves. If we didn't make any more stupid mistakes and turn the ball over then we knew we'd score points in the second half."

The Mustangs didn't waste any time getting on the board in the second half.

It took just two plays before Cal Poly wide receiver Ryan Thomas caught a 60-yard pass from Ecklund for the touchdown.

Saint Mary's again responded with a touchdown and the Mustangs snatched a field goal to give Cal Poly a slim 20-19 lead.

With four minutes to go in the third quarter, Young put an exclamation on his performance by running 90 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the drive. It was the longest run of the season by any Cal Poly rusher. Coming into the game, Young had 170 yards on 30 carries all season.

"Our offensive line and the team did a great job, because I'm not able to do anything by myself," Young said.

Coach Patterson said he knew Young was getting ready to have a breakthrough performance like this.

"Craig's performance was outstanding," Patterson said. "He ran hard, and protected the football. He found the crease and hit it, and he made the next guy miss. So instead of getting four yards he was getting seven or eight yards a snap."

After the long run by Young, Saint Mary's got on the board twice to give the Gaels a 33-27 lead. The Mustangs responded with a 10 play drive, capped by a 13-yard run by Young for the touchdown. Alan Beilke's extra point gave the Mustangs a 34-33 lead, which the Cal Poly defense held.

"Our offensive line and our defense stepped up when we needed them at the end of the game," Ecklund said. "The team showed a lot of resilience by coming back and making the plays when we needed them."

Saint Mary's quarterback Sean Laird passed for 389 yards in the losing effort and wide receiver Ricky Ellis who caught three touchdown passes.

The Mustangs are at home this Saturday as they take on Southern Utah at 1:30 p.m.

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"Stop whining, Floyd. Try it one more time. Billy wants the biggest teddy."
Cal Poly Mustang football team won a close game against Saint Mary's College, 34-33, at Mustang Stadium Saturday.

**Football**

Mustang tailback Craig Young rushed for a school record 283 yards, leading Cal Poly to its second victory in six games this season.

But there was more than that. Cal Poly was playing for J.J., Saturday's victory was dedicated to Jeremy Jack, J.J., a Cal Poly defensive back who was killed last Thursday in a car accident while returning to San Luis Obispo. Though he never played a down for Cal Poly, Jack still left an indelible mark on the entire team.

Each player wore stickers on their helmets that said "J.J." on their arms, while coaches had "J.J." embroidered to their shirts.

"We had a tough week, and we all stepped up to the challenge," Young said. "Everybody on the team did this for J.J., and we appreciate everything he brought to the team."

"We fought through this week, and we were able to come through with victory, and I think that says a lot for our team," Young added.

Mustang defensive end Rio Felice echoed Young. "There was a lot of emotion in the game," Felice said. "We had a good friend and a teammate die, and we had to attend the funeral, which was emotional. We played this game for him."

Despite giving up six turnovers, Cal Poly still managed to get the 300th win in school history. Saint Mary's got on the board first with a touchdown pass to wide receiver Ricky Ellis. The Mustangs closed the gap when Alan Beilke converted a 35-yard field goal.

On the next drive, the Mustangs relied on Young to set them up for a touchdown. Young ran for the 53 yards on five carries during the drive. His runs set up tailback Mike Althouse for a touchdown. The touchdown gave the Mustangs a 10-7 lead.

The Gaels responded on the next drive with a touchdown after six plays. Place kicker Tom Antongiovanni missed the point after. Antongiovanni also missed three field goals and two other point after attempts.

A few drives later, Cal Poly quarterback Alli Abrew was knocked out of the game when he was hit hard by Saint Mary's linebacker Tim Hoyt. Abrew re-injured his left wrist he hurt earlier in the season.

Nate Ecklund came in to replace Abrew. Ecklund is also still recovering from a separated left shoulder he suffered three weeks ago against Weber State.

Ecklund threw an interception on the next drive. See FOOTBALL page 11.