Searches scheduled for Kristin Smart this Saturday

By JoMRe Borosi
Daily Staff Writer

Private Investigator Susan L. McHaney, hired by the family of the missing Cal Poly student Kristin Smart, held a press conference Wednesday to disclose what three of 12 psychics she is working with have discovered about the case from psychic readings.

McHaney said the purpose of the conference was to encourage the community to get involved with helping search for Smart, who was reported missing May 25.

All three psychics suggested that Smart is dead and that the body could be found in a local creekbed.

"I hope someone gets in their car and does their own search," McHaney said in regards to the alerting the community.

Sgt. Dave Pietrowski of the San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department said that although they took into consideration what the psychics said, they are not involved with the private investigation in any way, including searches.

"Any of the information we think is relative to our investigation we will look at," Pietrowski said.

McHaney said the psychics come from such areas as New Jersey, California and Wyoming.

She said that there will be three searches conducted this weekend.

Memorial today to honor Poly student

By Jaime Boroci
Daily Staff Writer

A tree will be planted near Fremont Hall today in memory of Neal Bursey, 18, a Cal Poly sophomore who was murdered in an attack on Poly's campus.

The newly developed committee is responsible for the deaths of eight students and faculty in front of the Library, Pacific Union and University Union. The gathered information will be presented to the Board of Regents, the ASI Finance Committee and San Luis Obispo City Council. From there a recommendation will be made to the city which will then form a resolution.

According to Trent Graves, Mass Transportation Task Force Member, 98.5 percent of the people interviewed said that SLO Transit is beneficial to students and should be continued. However, 66 percent said they would not continue to use the service if a fee was imposed compared to 35 percent who said they would.

Cal Poly sophomore Lara Black said a user fee would definitely affect her.

"I don't always have money when I ride," Black said.

"I added that sometimes when she rides the bus it's because of an unexpected incident and if there was a fee she wouldn't always be prepared to pay.

People were asked how often they ride the bus, at what times they ride and if they were aware of the funding policies and problems.

See SURVEY page 5.
Editors note: The following story is the account of one person's visit to The Beit HaShoah Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles and the impact that it had on him.

"With the start of Hanukah at sunset last night, it's hard not to reflect on the most influential moment in the history of Judaism or even mankind: the Holocaust. Though the museum touches on other issues, it largely focuses on the Holocaust. As a half-Russian Jew, this is my account of the most intriguing and informative museum I've ever stepped foot in."

-Greg Manifold, Daily Sports Editor

"Hope lives when people remember." -Simon Wiesenthal

"Who is responsible?"

Once you walk through the doors of the Beit HaShoah Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles a powerful feeling of emotion falls over your senses. That emotion is different for everyone.

Messages and reminders of the Holocaust and several aspects of life are placed strategically throughout the museum and their meanings linger long after the doors of the museum close behind you.

Finished in February 1993, the $50 million museum funded by Simon Wiesenthal leaves an indelible mark on the mind of those who spend time in the eight-level learning palace.

The building is separated into two main sections, neither of which resemble a typical museum.

The Tolerancecenter is a room full of interactive displays that include a wall-sized map that provides information on 250 hate groups throughout the United States. The interactive displays make the visitor question the words we use each day. Our knowledge of bigotry is tested with a list of words. We had to choose which words were derogatory and which were not.

My friend and I only missed one of the 15 words.

This section also featured a video wall, with 16 television screens documenting the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960's. It shows everything from Brown vs. the Board of Education to speeches by Martin Luther King Jr.

The other main viewing point of the museum is the Holocaust section. This portion of the tour is a gripping trek through the depths of the Holocaust. In a dark corridor, visitors are led from the precursors of the horror to the horror itself.

Early in this part of the tour each guest received a credit card-like passport that was shown on the screen and all around them. But the most powerful image of the tour was one of the 1.5 million children that were killed during the Holocaust. My child's name was Maria Frank.

It turned out she was gassed in a truck after much of her family was killed. She was one of the 1.5 million children that were killed during the Holocaust.

All the senses were aroused on this part of the tour, as I watched videos and listened to a monologue. In one room, the tour path was surrounded by red walls, red carpeting and large images of the Swastika. I was unable to escape the hate that was shown on the screen and all around them.

Take heed...least you forget the things which your eyes have seen, and...teach them to your children and to your children's children." -Deuteronomy 4:9

The gates of a concentration camp are imitated in a display at the Museum of Tolerance.

Experiencing the emotions for myself reaffirmed the need to make sure this never happens again.

The Museum of Tolerance is something more than the history of horrible acts. It teaches us even more than the history of horrible acts. It teaches us how to examine our own actions and ensure that racism and discrimination end.

When you do, the things you see in those few short hours remain in your thoughts for years to come.

The museum teaches us even more than the history of horrible acts. It teaches us to examine our own actions and ensure that racism and discrimination end.

Our society requires this type of educational experience, as the museum's theme states, "Until there is no longer a need."
Modern festive meals serve up ethnic alternative flavors

By Brandi Ferguson
Daily Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving 1996 in the record books, it is safe to say that we are halfway through the traditional holiday season. When most people think of the holiday season, they see images of dinner tables adorned with fancy plates and shiny silverware, and golden baked turkeys or honey-glazed hams coupled with creamy mashed potatoes.

However, in today's "salad bowl" society, the "all-American" holiday feast is not always as traditional as some may perceive.

For social science junior Jamuna Nabti the dinner table is traditional holiday season. "When computer engineering junior Todd Palmer goes home for the holidays, dinner appears to be somewhat traditional at first glance, but with a second look you will notice foods from his Japanese heritage. Sushi and tamales on Christmas morning," Campos said.

Although the holiday festivities remain traditionally American for recreation administration senior Wally Emory, there was a time when he questioned what people chose for their holiday celebration.

A former employee of a South Pasadena butcher shop, Emory recalls some of the orders that people made during this festive time of year.

"People used to come in and order rabbits, one for two people. We would get people walking out the door with five or six rabbits in a bag," Emory said. "One time we had an order for an entire pig, it had the hair removed and it was gutted, but otherwise it still had the skin and everything."

At Natural Flavors, an organic vegetarian restaurant in San Luis Obispo, Chef Jad Josey, 22, prepared a seitan (wheat gluten) turkey and organic mashed potatoes with rice milk for Thanksgiving.

"The holidays are a time to be thankful for everything we have. We still celebrate the holidays," Josey said. "We just do it with a twist."

A family concern for civil engineering senior Mike Campos looks forward to the holiday events are often split between two different cultures.

Architecture sophomore Cameron Perez alternates each Thanksgiving with his mother's side of the family, and his father's Guamanian side of the family. This year the Perez turkey was accompanied with dishes of tabouli, hummus, and qibbeh (a mashed potatoes).

"We went to Taj Palace and had Indian food for lunch," Lee said. "We've never really been traditional. Our family always gets together, but, all of the turkey and gravy stuff doesn't really matter to us. It's all about getting together."

When most people think of the holiday season, they see images of marinated meats join the turkey and ham on the table. For many students at Cal Poly the holiday events are often split between two different cultures.

"We don't eat ham or turkey on Christmas, but instead we have tamales on Christmas morning," Campos said.

Corrections

Monday's Mustang Daily reported that Paul Flores was the last person to have seen Kristin Smart and was indicted by a San Luis Obispo County Grand Jury. Flores is the last person police believe to have seen Smart, and he was subpoenaed by the Grand Jury, not indicted.
This letter was printed on Dec. 4...

Editor,

I was flipping through the Dec. 2 Mustang Daily and found an advertisement that is a bit confusing. It read: "Mustang Daily Celebrating 80 Years of informing the students... Corporate America invading Downtown San Luis Obispo..."

Excuse me? Who is this 'man' that the Daily has been pissing off for 80 years? My understanding of the proverbial 'man' and pissing off 'the man.' is, 1 think, a decent local example.

With that said, my consternation lies with the notion that the Daily has been pissing off for 80 years. My understanding of the proverbial 'man' and pissing off 'the man.' that the Daily has been pissing off for 80 years.

Matt Novak
English professor

... and then I learned ...

Editor,

In the Dec. 4 Mustang Daily you published a letter purporting to be from "Matt Novak, English professor." Since I am "Matt Novak, English professor," I know that I did NOT, repeat NOT, write that letter.

While one must admire the writer's audacity in attempting to throw the weight of his argument by ascribing my name to his verbiage, I must decline the honor he attempts to pay me.

Matthew W. Novak, Ph.D. (the REAL "Matt Novak, English professor") Associate Professor of English Director, Technical Communication Program

... and just to rub salt in our wounds, this.

Editor,

Mistake Daily Strikes Again

Case and Point: On Dec. 4, the Daily printed 'a Letter to the Editor' e-mailed to them from a Matt Novak. The Daily signed it 'Matt Novak, English Professor.' Prof. Novak did not write the letter, a student by the name of Matt W. Novak did.

I take personal affront to this for the following reason. There are currently two students by the name 'Hilary Smith' attending Cal Poly. We spell our names differently and have different majors. I am sure my 'twin' would agree that neither of us would want to take away the other's credit for a letter.

I hope that in the future that the Daily does a better job of checking their sources. It is poor form in reporting to misquote someone.

Hilary M. Smith
English Senior

AND TO ALL, A GOOD NIGHT

I'm leaving, on a jet plane...

By Justine Frederiksen

Marvelous things happen when you overcome your fear. There is nothing quite so delicious as discovering something you never thought you'd find, or doing something you'd never dreamt of doing before because you were too afraid.

I remember when I first came here, driving down the highway with everything I owned crammed into my car and on the back of a truck. I was scared to death. I never thought I could leave everything and everyone I knew and start a new life in a new town with only my cat and my plants.

I remember that first night in my new apartment, and the days and weeks that followed. I thought I'd never meet any friends or learn the streets of this town. I cried when the white walls of my studio would never feel like home.

But sure enough, time brings most everything. I made many friends, learned the streets of San Luis Obispo and my studio walls were quickly covered with pictures and soon became home.

I remember when I first went to live in a foreign country, standing in the airport after my grandparents had left. I hid in the women's restroom, sat on the toilet and cried for 10 minutes. I never thought I would get on that plane. I never thought I would have the courage to go where I didn't know a soul and barely knew the language.

But, once again, I mastered the courage and found people and places I will never forget. I had experiences I would not exchange for anything.

And, I remember vividly the first time I walked into this office, the hectic, scattered and cramped dungeon that is the Mustang Daily. I was scared I could not write. I was scared I could not make deadline. Hell, I was scared of the computers.

But you wouldn't know it now. People are still amazed at how loud that quiet, reserved girl got. I am, too.

This all happened because I conquered my fear. I sucked in my breath, opened the door and decided to tackle what came — and it's all been good, for one important reason. It all boils down to expectations; when you expect the worst, you are always pleasantly surprised.

These last few months as opinion editor have been the most challenging. I began my reign by declining 'the Daily is not a newsletter for the campus at large,' and quickly found my stance challenged at every turn. I considered putting the motto on a banner across my forehead, but I fear even that would not have worked. I did my best to present as many different opinions on as many different subjects as possible, and I learned some very important lessons in the process. The funniest and most shameful deed is spelled out in my correction section today.

Though I have had a lot of fun during even the most frustrating and nervewracking times of my sentence here, I willingly hand my crown as Opinion Queen, a.k.a. Ms. Barney, over to Joanie Miller — may she rest in peace — and I'll try not laugh too maniacally as I do. I hope you give her a chance, and I appreciate that the majority of you were incredibly tolerant and patient.

With that, I say adios. And now I'm ready for my next leap. Yes, we all know it as graduation. I will have to leave not only Cal Poly, but the Daily, the place that has been my world — crazy, demanding and marvelous — for the last year and a half. I will walk through the door breathing a sigh of relief, and I will miss it instantly.

But then soon I'll be packing my car and heading off to destination as-of-yet unknown. I have learned to appreciate traveling down the highway with everything you own and the anticipation of a brand new life as a feeling of incomparable freedom and joy.

I can't wait.

Justine Frederiksen is a journalism senior and the Daily opinion editor — for one more day.

I admit it. It was my fault. I did not verify the author of the now-forever-infamous Novak letter. And all I have to say in my defense, is...

Oopsie... and I'm outta here,

---

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Oopsie... and I'm outta here,
SURVEY: Cal Poly provides for a portion of the funding for SLO Transit

From page 1

The survey also asked what would be the best way to pay for bus service if a fee was implemented. The options were a quarterly fee paid by all students, a monthly pass, a quarterly pass or a pay-per-ride system.

"A lot of students (52 percent) put a quarterly pass," Graves said. "They didn't want more money tacked on to tuition. They thought a pass would be easier."

Some of the comments from the surveys ranged from, "As long as the quarterly pass is around $20 it's still a good deal," to others that stated, "We already have fees for everything else; enough!"

McShane, student input is very important to the issue. McShane, student input is very important to the issue. A final resolution will be made in January. According to McShane, student input is very important to the issue.

"These decisions will define SLO transit for the next five to 10 years," he said.

BURSEY

From page 1

Bursey is survived by his parents and two brothers in Madera. Burscy is survived by his parents and two brothers in Madera. Burscy is survived by his parents and two brothers in Madera. Burscy is survived by his parents and two brothers in Madera. Burscy is survived by his parents and two brothers in Madera.

Good luck in Oregon Greg! You'll miss you and your funny voice too."

The university's busing has been a no-charge service for the past 10 years, McShane said. "I think the students value it and depend on it."

"He always had a smile on his face," Massetti said. "He was the friendliest person. He didn't have one enemy. He was one of those guys that was a real hard worker."

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LEcTure

From page 1

Valle have received a great deal of recognition in the culinary literature community since the publication of their book "Recipe of Memory" in 1995.

The book, which traces five generations of Mexican social history through a collection of family recipes, has been nominated for two Julia Child Cookbook Awards. It was also nominated for an award in the James Beard Competition in New York, which Valle described as "the Academy Awards of food writing."

Valle explained his study of Pinedo's book in a free-lance article in the current issue of Au Jours, a Bay Area food magazine. He also plans to release his findings in an academic journal.

He and his wife have been featured on KABC in Los Angeles, and will appear in two documentaries on San Francisco's ABC affiliate.

Audience members were anxious to sample the food at the presentation. "I've never had tongue before," said industrial engineering senior Debbie Ulenday. "I was surprised to find out that it was tongue. I thought it was just a soft meat. It's good."

"It's different, but it's not bad. It's spicy but sweet," said Stacie Hunt, one of the many Atascadero High School students who attended the lecture as a part of their Spanish class.

"I collect cookbooks," said local resident Helen Kotowske, who came on campus to hear Valle speak. "It's fascinating. You can learn a lot about the cultures from their cookbooks. Sometimes I just read them."
Boats light up water in Morro Bay for annual parade

By Donna Haines
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s Amateur Radio Club is tuning up to provide safety communication service for Morro Bay’s Lighted Boat Parade Saturday night, Dec. 7, along the length of the Embarcadero.

Commercial fishing and sports boats, sailboats, cabin cruisers, kayaks and canoes are lining up to show off their decorated vessels.

The holiday season kicks off on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. with Christmas tree-lighting festivities at Morro Bay City Park. Boats will set off at 6:30 p.m. from Tidelands Park, located on the southern end of the Embarcadero, and travel north, ending at Morro Rock.

For the second year, Cal Poly’s Amateur Radio Club members will be stationed at strategic points along the route, providing communications to parade organizers and participants.

“Knew Cal Poly’s radio club would be capable, energetic and proficient at providing communication for this event,” said Bill Pierce, a member of the parade steering committee. “Last year they did a great job.”

More than a dozen radio operators will be positioned at six officials’ boats to pass information to coordinators on shore and in boats. The club’s communications will keep the event directed off marine frequencies used by harbor officials and commercial fishermen, Pierce added.

Communications are vital to the safety of spectators and participants during an event of this size, Pierce said. If someone fell off a pier or if there is a traffic accident, the radio club members pass that information along to the police department or other appropriate officials.

With growing numbers of onlookers, the club also helps oversee vehicle traffic before and after the event, Pierce said.

Morro Bay’s boat parade drew more than 45,000 spectators last year, attracting visitors from as far away as the Fresno area. Parks and Recreation Department spokesperson Kirk Carmichael said this year 35 vessels entered the parade to be judged. Each competing in a separate category, cabin cruisers, commercial-general, commercial-fishing and sailboats will contend for the $50 first place and the overall grand prize of $300.

Judging will take place at the Morro Bay Yacht Club, and will be based on animation, lighting, creativity and crew spirit.

Starting at 6 p.m. Kevin Rees will entertain at Tidelands Park, followed by Dave Baumgarten, strolling the Embarcadero until 9 p.m. Capt’ Jimmy Murphy performs from 5:30-9 p.m. at Anchor Park with Morro Bay’s White Caps Band at the T-pier from 6-7:30 p.m. Two groups, Three Sheets to the Wind and Flying Dutchman will also perform from 7-9 p.m.

The city trolley will operate between 5-9 p.m., delivering spectators from the city park to the Embarcadero and back.

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If you have training in Windows, UNIX, C, C++, or TCP/IP networks and you want to live and work in the Sacramento area when you graduate, we are inviting you to spend an hour of your winter break visiting us.

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WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU!
**Quote of the Day**

"She is as tough as nails. Rae Ann is a great player, she has enjoyed the transitions that she has gone through over the past few months in transferring to a Division I university. "I came from a very established program, so the transition wasn’t too hard," she said."

---

**SPORTS RULES**

As if transferring and being named co-captain weren’t enough, Yip suddenly had much more to overcome once pre-season training began. The 5-foot-9 guard injured her left ankle at the beginning of pre-season. She was forced to hold off on conditioning until there were only two weeks remaining before the first game.

The doctors told her that it was a possible fracture that required surgery, but she could hold off until the season was over if she chose to.

"Rae Ann will play through anything, she is as tough as nails," Barker said. "Still, the doctors are currently trying to find a way to relieve the pain."

Andrade echoed Barker saying that Yip is a player who gives 100 percent all of the time.

'I have so much respect for her," Andrade said. "I know how much her ankle is hurting her, and I haven’t heard her complain once."

Despite her injury and the team’s current 0-4 record, Yip remains positive on the remainder of the season. She said she believes that Cal Poly has a good team with a lot of talent, and as long as the players keep reminding themselves of that, they will be successful.

The way she see it, on paper we are 0-4, but in talent and drive, it is another story."

"I like being the underdog. Now teams are going to come in looking for an easy victory, and they are going to be surprised."

In high school, Yip was the top student out of more than 400 at Gilroy High School. Yip is majoring in psychology at Cal Poly, and is looking into getting a double major in sociology. She said that ideal she would like to get her doctorate to do research and teach at the university level.

Assistant Coach and Recruiting Coordinator Marcia Foster said that Yip is a phenomenal leader on- and off the court. She added that Yip is a tremendous athlete with a special gift.

"Rae Ann is someone I hope I am in touch with the rest of my life," Foster said. "She is a good person—plus, she can play some ball.

**SCHEDULE**

- **TODAY'S GAMES**
  - Women's Basketball @ Holiday Inn Express Tournament @ Mott Gym, 8 p.m.
  - Swimming @ Speedo Cup Invitational (UOP, USC) in Long Beach, 9 a.m.
  - Diving @ USC Diving Invitational @ USC All day.
  - Wrestling @ Las Vegas Tournament in Las Vegas, 10 a.m.

- **SATURDAY'S GAMES**
  - Women's basketball @ Holiday Inn Express Tournament @ Mott Gym, 8 and 8 p.m.
  - Swimming @ Speedo Cup Invitational (UOP, USC) in Long Beach, 9 a.m.
  - Diving @ USC Diving Invitational @ USC. All day.
  - Wrestling @ Las Vegas Tournament in Las Vegas, 10 a.m.
  - Men's basketball vs. Air Force @ Mott Gym, 1 p.m.

- **SUNDAY'S GAMES**
  - Swimming @ Speedo Cup Invitational (UOP, USC) in Long Beach, 9 a.m.
  - Diving @ USC Diving Invitational @ USC, All day.

**Women's basketball hosts tournament**

By Megan Lehtonen

**By Megan Lehtonen**

Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women’s basketball team is looking for a victory, and this weekend may be the time to do it.

**Women's Basketball**

Hosting the Holiday Inn Express Tournament this weekend, Cal Poly will take on Idaho State at 8 p.m. in Mott Gym.

"We're really looking forward to playing back home again," said head coach Karen Booker.

The Mustangs (0-4) just returned from the Nebraska Cablevision Tournament where they fell to two strong teams, St. Louis 62-86, and Bucknell 55-44.

Despite their record, Booker is very pleased with where the team is right now. She said that the team has is amazing.

"This is a great chance for us to play against a team with that kind of experience," Booker said.

This weekend’s tournament is the place to do it. Idaho State is coming in with a record of 3-3. A senior-dominated team, Booker said the Mustangs will benefit from solid shooters and a strong post player.

"It will be a challenge for us to play against a team with that kind of experience," Booker said.

The two other teams competing in the tournament are Colorado State, 3-1, and 5-3 NAIA team Fresno Pacific.

Booker said the Mustangs are hoping to get to the finals of the tournament and win. But most importantly, they want to play their best basketball, and the wins will take care of themselves.

"There are some really solid teams in the tournament," Booker said. "This is a great chance for the students and community to show their support of women's basketball. We'll take care of the rest."