Anastasia "Annie" Quinn, 20, was pronounced dead at the scene of a three-car accident Saturday night so that she could do homework and go to work on Sunday.

A member of the Honor Society, Quinn had spent the past year studying graphic communication after changing her major from architecture. Among her graphic communications courses, Quinn earned high grades and was known as a hard-working student.

Up to her death, she was taking 14 units, including two graphic communications classes taught by Ken Macro, who said she was a good student.

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Schwarzenegger, however, promised Californians he would spend the next three years rebuilding the state's economy, protecting the needs of children and the elderly and breaking the hold of special interests. "I enter this office beholden to no one except you, my fellow citizens," Schwarzenegger said. "I pledge my governorship to your interests, not to special interests."

Schwarzenegger was sworn in accompanied by four of the five living former governors of California — Democrats Davis and Jerry Brown and Republicans Pete Wilson and George Deukmejian. Only Republican Reagan, who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease, was not present.

The new governor was also surrounded by his children, who had remained out of public view during much of the recall campaign — daughters Katherine and Christina and sons Patrick and Christopher. Schwarzenegger is the first governor with children since Deukmejian left office in 1991.

Even before he was able to take part in any of the three celebratory receptions held Monday, Schwarzenegger retired to the governor's office and followed through with one of his major campaign promises — repealing the tripling of the car tax. Moments later the new governor signed proclamations calling the Legislature back into special session to undertake further reforms of the state's workers' compensation system, issues related to the budget deficit and a call to repeal a bill granting driver's licenses to undocumented immigrants.

"Effectively, I've been on the 'customer' side of the designer/prepress worker relationship," Quinn wrote. "I would, with all my heart (really!), like to work with both prepress and Design (Word) in estimating. I've been trying to get into propress for sooo long!"

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Quinn brought in cookies and coffee sweetener for their marketing class, taught by Macio. At the time of her death, Quinn was also planning to cook Thanksgiving dinner for family and friends. Quinn's boyfriend of nineteen months and current roommate, computer science senior Matt Gugliemos, remembered her happy attitude.

"Even when she was really sad, she'd be cheerful," Gugliemos said. "She was a great girl."

Quinn also lived with her boyfriend's cousin Leigh Gugliemos, who shared similar sentiments.

"Living with her and Matt (since July) has been the happiest time in my life and it really has been in large part due to her," Leigh Gugliemos said. Quinn was born June 21, 1983 and graduated from Athenian High in 2001. She is survived by her parents. Quinn is preceded in death by an infant sister several years ago.

The death of Quinn comes only two weeks after architecture junior Emily Alston was killed in a car accident while traveling home on Halloween.

For press time, memorial service information was unavailable. The Honor Society will hold a meeting today to discuss her death.

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WASHINGTON — Republicans won the blessing of the politically influential AARP Monday for their Medicare prescription drug bill, but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., countered with a scathing attack, saying the legislation included a “$12 billion slush fund for lame senators” into private coverage.

At the White House, President Bush arranged to meet with lawmakers who spent months negotiating the deal and now must find the votes to pass it.

William D. Novelli, CEO of the AARP, said in an Associated Press interview that his group would “pull out all the stops” to pass the legislation, including a three-day television ad campaign this week.

The bill is not perfect, he conceded. “But the country can’t afford to wait for perfection. On balance, it’s the sensible thing for seniors in America and their families.”

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — A jury convicted John Allen Muhammad of capital murder Monday, concluding he used a rifle, a beat-up car and a teenager who whirled from foot to foot randomly, and reinforce the Washington area during last year’s sniper scare.

The jury will now decide whether the安娜murderer should be sentenced to death or life in prison. The penalty phase will begin in the afternoon.

Muhammad, 42, stood impassively as the verdict was read, looking forward. Two jurors held hands, and two others were crying.

The jury deliberated for 6 1/2 hours before convicting Muhammad of two counts of capital murder. One accused him of taking part in multiple murders, the other — the result of a post-Sept. 11 terrorism law — that devastated two Istanbul synagogues and killed 24 people, the prime minister said early Monday.

“Picking through the debris at one of the damaged synagogues, watchers Monday found the remains of an elderly Jewish worshipper, a doctor at the government health department said.

That raised the death toll from Saturday’s attacks from 23 to 24. An earlier toll of 11 Jews killed stood at six, because the Jewish community had already counted the victims as among the dead. The woman’s son, a doctor, was also killed. Her body was found the day of the attacks.

BERLIN — Germany has extradited two Yemenis to the United States on charges that they supported the al-Qaida terrorist network, prosecutors in Frankfurt said Monday.

The two men, Sheikh Ali Hasan al-Muqit and his alleged assistant, Mohammed Mohsen Yahya Zayed, were picked up Sunday by American officials flown out of the Rhine-Main Air Base near Frankfurt by the U.S. Air Force, said Hildegard Becket-Tousain, a spokeswoman for Frankfurt prosecutors.

KABUL, Afghanistan — A series of terrorist attacks, including the killing of a French U.N. worker in central Afghanistan, suggests that anti-government militants are targeting international workers here, a United Nations official said Monday.

On Sunday, Bettina Ooislard, 29, a widely respected U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees worker in Ghazni, central Afghanistan, was killed.

Her Afghan driver was wounded and hospitalized in stable condition.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanics are less likely to save regularly than Americans overall because they are typically younger, have lower incomes and are less proficient in English, an analysis suggests.

The lack of savings contributes to a lack in net worth between Hispanic and American households, said Stephen Posenek, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America. The federation and Freddie Mac said Monday they were joining with Hispanic groups to create a program known as “Hispanic America Saves,” which has enrolled 13,000 people who develop savings goals and a plan to achieve them.

Hispanic America Saves will provide information in English and Spanish, a newsletter and free advice from registered financial planners.

The typical Hispanic household in the United States has a median net worth of $11,492, compared with $86,102 for all American households, according to 2001 data from the Department of Commerce.

The net worth was calculated by adding the value of personal economic assets such as home equity, life insurance, retirement accounts, the value of a car and other property and subtracting consumer debt.

Only 31 percent of Hispanics save regularly, compared with 41 percent of all Americans, and Hispanics plan financially for the next few months, the analysis found.
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Tenacious D delivers complete DVD

By Nick Romanow

Tenacious D is that while they have a reputation as a "comedy act," there is a real reason the band is worshiped: The D simply rocks.

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Opinion

Diverse campus creates diverse drinkers

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ually, things that come out of Harvard University are top-of-the-line, but a recent Harvard study is less than value-worthy.

The study declares that a more diverse student population can significantly reduce the amount of binge drinking students participate in.

The most absurd parts of the study were how the authors defined what a binge drinker is and who they pointed out as being "high-risk students." First, let me enlighten you with the definition of binge-drinking used by the study. Henry Wechsler, the study's lead author, said binge drinking is consuming five or more drinks in a row at least once during a two-week period for men. Women are given the same time frame, but are limited to consuming four drinks before being considered a binge drinker. The study does not define a time limit over which these drinks need to be consumed other than one right after the other.

"In a row" could be defined as chugging down beers while watching Monday Night Football or sipping wine during a tour of Napa Valley. Over the span of a day, a person can drink five beers or four glasses of wine (the amount of drinks that match the studies definition) and not be drunk.

A more likely and believable definition for a binge drinker would be a person who drinks past their limits, not just once in two weeks, but several times, exceeding the amount of alcohol they can actually handle.

Go to a party and it is evident that some individuals can tolerate much more than others. This is why it is not appropriate to ask someone to "lump all men and all women together with one limit for each group.

The second problem I had with the study is they grouped populations as high-risk or low-risk according to their race as opposed to what extra-curricular activities individuals associate themselves with.

Barry Hayes is a political science senior and Mustang Daily columnist.

Letters to the editor

GE requirements are failing students

Editor,

In regard to the Nov. 13 article "GWR insinuates the student body," I would have to fool-heartedly agree with Mike Marquet that the GWR is a waste of time. However, I also feel it is the GE curriculum's fault.

Who at this school has not been screwed over by the fact that GE requirements change every three years? Most students end up taking extra courses because classes are no longer offered and equivalencies are impossible to find. Those of you who have filled out that white form know what I'm talking about.

But let's all remember that there is a board of paid representatives at Cal Poly that decides every three years that they are going to double the workload. I think it is unfair to lump all men and all women together with one limit for each group.

The study goes on and states this is why fraternities have a bad reputation. They do not mention who these role models are as a hate statement than "God's Truth." It is easy to apply the stereotype that harm fraternities' reputations. The Greek system is not the easy target on college campuses because it is a pre-existing structure. It specifically attacks young white males, saying, "if you have a Greek system, fraternities will gain acceptance." The philosophy of the Greek system, fraternity being the focus of the study, because it is a tangible organization on many campuses that is usually associated with having a good time.

A more likely and fair grouping would be what the students who are high-risk binge drinkers enjoy doing in their spare time. The color of a person's skin doesn't dictate what they will value in their college experience, but their interests outside of class do.

The study's overall conclusion that diversifying a campus will cut down on binge drinking is unrealistic. Diversifying this campus' race would only alter the appearance of the people who drink.

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Atkins doesn't grasp Christian teachings

Editor,

The opinion article by Thomas Atkins ("Gay bishop goes against the word of God" Nov. 14) about openly gay bishop Gene Robinson in New Hampshire disappointed me. I don't know exactly how I feel about a gay man leading a Christian church, but I do want to say that Atkins' article read as a hate statement than "God's Truth." He is who he speaks for God — quoting the Bible or not. I find it extremely hypocritical for Atkins to call himself a Christian while holding such animosity for a gay man. I am straight, but I was offended, as a Christian, to Atkins' take on Christian teachings. I have always been taught to love one another as God has loved me and, obviously, Atkins has not grasped that incremental concept of Christianity. How are we as humans suppose to reach the ultimate goal of peace and love for fellow men if we cannot appreciate and respect people for who they are? I'll pray for you, Atkins.

Catherine Walsh is a kinesiology sophomore.

Letters to the editor

Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma welcomes new member

Editor,

We would like to welcome the newest member of Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma, Zachary Aronson.

Sincerely,

Emma Price, vice president

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Best of the worst: Rodriguez wins AL MVP

By Ronald Blum

Alex Rodriguez became the second player from a last-place team to win the American League Most Valuable Player award, beating Carlos Delgado and Jorge Posada for the honor Monday. The Texas Rangers’ shortstop received 242 points in voting by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America. Delgado had 210 points and Posada 194.

Showing the split among the writers, 10 players received first-place votes, one short of the record set in the 1947 NL vote and matched in the 1977 AL vote.

The Texas Rangers’ shortstop was picked first on six ballots, the fewest for an MVP winner since the New York Yankees’ Yogi Berra in 1951. Delgado and Posada got five firsts each.

The only other player on a last-place team to win an MVP was the Chicago Cubs’ Andre Dawson in 1987.
The one time I didn’t drive there

I t wasn’t supposed to end this way. The women’s soccer team was supposed to play their second round game against the NCAA Champion, the University of California, Santa Barbara. The Mustangs had never faced our opponents great team depth. I had no idea when the game was going to be played.

The team was playing well and stepped up to their players coming out with big wins. The Mustangs finished the weekend with a 3-0 record.

Once again, the catch phrase "Wait til next year" must be employed, although by all intents and purposes, this seemed like the year.

Even an ESPN announcer said the Mustangs were underrated. They outscored their opponents 42-4, winning by more than a goal in 14 of their 21 games. For the most part, Cal Poly beat every team it was supposed to beat and easily dispatched UC Santa Barbara in the Big West Championship.

This wasn’t enough, however, to beat the Sun Devils, who came into the match 12-4-3.

I suppose I lost sight of the fact that so much of journalism and so much of life comes down to showing up to take note of those seemingly small moments that really are unimaginable.

The next time any Cal Poly team has a first-round playoff match-up with a team coming out with big wins, I promise I’ll be there.

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The Cal Poly athletics department has announced the signing of Sarah Riviere, Kristin Jackson and Courtney Holman to national letters of intent to play women’s volleyball at Cal Poly. Athletics director John McCain and head coach Steve Schlick made the announcement today.

"Christina is a phenomenal competitor with great instincts for the ball," Schlick said. "She is probably the best ball control player that we have ever brought into our program.""}

Volleyball signs three recruits

The Mustangs finished the weekend with 10 wins and 11 losses against UC Santa Barbara, Pacific and UC Riverside.

Top performances of the weekend came from sophomore Travis Crawford, who racked up a 4-1 r e c o rd, and Freshman Jason Mossembekker. The trip was a 3-1 show up.

Senior coach Trevor Kronemann said his team is accomplishing this goal, showing up to take note of those seemingly small moments that really are unimaginable.

"The teams effort this weekend was definitely encouraging," Mossembekker said. "The guys got to see who they will be facing this year in the Big West Conference," Kronemann said. "After seeing the competition we all believe that we have a legitimate chance to win it."

Kristin is a phenomenal competitor with great instincts for the ball," Schlick said. "She is probably the best ball control player that we have ever brought into our program."

"I definitely didn’t perform up to par over this weekend," Kent said. "My rhythm and timing were slightly off, which made it difficult to compete at such a high level."

The addition of senior Nicholas Tracy should prove to be a beneficial addition to the starting lineup. "The guys got to see who they will be facing this year in the Big West Conference," Kronemann said. "After seeing the competition we all believe that we have a legitimate chance to win it."

"It was just a disappointment," Carroll said. "We did so well this season." Once again, the catch phrase "Wait til next year" must be employed, although by all intents and purposes, this seemed like the year.

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