By Todd Hogan
Staff Writer

A female Cal Poly student was attacked in late September while walking between the Administration building and the University Union said Thursday.

According to a press release, the student was "grabbed from behind" and held forcibly while the assailant made "statements of a sexual nature."

The victim was able to escape physically unharmed by turning and striking her attacker, said Public Safety Investigator Roy Berrett.

The incident occurred at about 8:40 p.m. on Sept. 28, he said.

The student immediately called campus police and a search of the area was conducted, Berrett said.

No suspects were found, he said.

Sierra Club endorses Settle, Petersen in City Council race

By Elizabeth Magill
Staff Writers

The local chapter of the Sierra Club announced its endorsement of San Luis Obispo City Council candidates Brent Petersen and Allen Settle, as well as mayoral candidate Peg Pinard in a press conference Thursday night.

Jim Merkel, vice chair of the environmentally-oriented organization, said the endorsement comes at an opportunity for the club to tell the community about its seven candidate endorsements ranging from president of the United States to the San Luis Obispo City Council.

He pointed to candidates' political experience and positive stance on environmental issues as determining factors for making endorsements. Merkel said Brent Petersen, polySCOPE candidate for City Council, "is very knowledgeable about local issues as well as environmental issues that face San Luis Obispo."

He sees Petersen's endorsement as a step forward for the student body.

"I hope this (endorsement) will get students to participate in local governmental affairs that affect their lives," Merkel said.

Petersen was happy to receive the backing of the Sierra Club.

"I am pleased with the endorsement because second to representing the community, is what I want to do with the environment and future of the environment," Petersen said.

"The Sierra Club is the embodiment of protection of the environment through the political process and that's exactly what I want to do as an elected official," he said. "This is a confirmation of something that is really important to me."

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CSU Chancellor rejects collection of $1 library fee

By Todd Hogan
Staff Writer

Continuous attempts by ASI to provide additional funding for the Robert E. Kennedy Library have resulted in the CSU Chancellor's Office "refusing an executive order" allowing ASI to collect the fees.

The plan's refusal came at last Wednesday night's ASI Board of Directors meeting.

The efforts stemmed from "overwhelming student demand" in last fall's $1 referendum to add additional hours to the library, said ASI President Kristin Burnett.

ASI tried different "creative financing tricks" for several months — mostly by shifting money between agencies — before the Chancellor's Office asked ASI to "please respect the rules," Burnett said.

According to a November 1991 letter from the Chancellor's Office to university President Warren Baker, "The use of associated students' funds for expanding the hours and service of the library is not within the guidelines contained in Title V of the State Education Code."

Money, however, has been reallocated from the University General Fund to help provide weekend hours, Burnett said.

Library officials anticipate opening Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. beginning this weekend. Staffing, however, will be limited.

Student backs peer policing program at ASI meeting

By Todd Hogan
Staff Writer

A student proponent offered his "unique perspective" to the ASI Board of Directors Wednesday night, regarding peer policing.

The Student Neighborhood Assistance Program, or SNAP, was the dominant agenda item at the director's 7 p.m. meeting.

Casey Nielsen, a political science junior, told the board he "strongly support" the proposed peer policing initiative.

Nielsen was born and raised in San Luis Obispo.

"I have a unique perspective," Nielsen said, "because I've seen (the noise issue) from the community's point of view and now I'm seeing it from the students' point of view. I think SNAP would definitely benefit the students."

The proposed program, a joint venture between the San Luis Obispo Police Department and ASI, is an effort to use students as intermediaries between community complaints and the police department.

Ideally, student intervention — usually involving noise complaints — would eliminate police involvement altogether, according to program officials.

"The idea is to keep the police out of the loop," Nielsen said. "SNAP is a better alternative for students.

According to Nielsen, police intervention involving noise complaints is "costing the students a fortune."

"Last year the police wrote 257 citations (for noise) with a minimum fine of $150, and as high as a $250 fine," Nielsen said.

According to the San Luis Obispo Police Department, noise citations have climbed from seven in 1984 to 257 in 1991.

Citations for additional offenses issued during noise complaints are also costing students money, Nielsen said.

"If the police see a minor in possession of alcohol at a party, they are going to write it," he said.

In other ASI business:

The Board of Directors discussed new provisions by Cal Poly Foundation which would restrict clubs from selling food on campus.

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Cyclists will have to wait

A committee's decision Monday meant only a delay in creating more bike lanes. "As of now, there is no timetable for implementation of the project," said a Cal Poly spokesperson.

The Cal Poly Student Bike Group has been working with city officials to create a comprehensive plan for bike lane expansion. The group has received a $1,000 grant from the Cal Poly Foundation to help fund the project.

The group is hoping to see more bike lanes in the near future, but the city is currently focusing on other transportation needs.

The group plans to continue working with city officials to ensure that bike lanes are included in future transportation plans.
China disturbed by plan for democracy in Hong Kong

BEIJING (AP) — The Chinese government said today it is deeply disturbed by Hong Kong Gov. Chris Patten's proposal to make the British colony more democratic before handing it back in 1997.

The Chinese response indicated a heating up in the war of words and wills that has raged since the blunt-speaking Patten took office in July.

In a speech Wednesday, Patten proposed lowering the voting age, increasing the public role in electing legislators and other changes in order to give Hong Kong residents more say in their government before coming under Communist rule.

It was not clear whether Patten would go ahead without Chinese agreement.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin said today that the proposals were obviously "inconsistent with the provisions and spirit of the Sino-British Joint Declaration," under which Britain agreed to return the tiny enclave it seized 150 years ago from a crumbling Chinese empire.

Wu refused to comment on whether the dispute over democratic change might affect negotiations over financing a new Hong Kong airport, the other main topic of dispute between the two sides.

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Committee postpones decision on bike lanes
Revising of proposal means additional three months before plan comes in front of council

By Jodi Ross
Staff Writer

Cyclists will have to wait at least until next summer for bike lanes downtown, according to a city official.

The San Luis Obispo Bike Committee decided to postpone a decision for the proposed new bike lanes at their meeting Monday night.

That means an additional two to three months before the proposal will come before the City Council, said Craig Anderson, the city’s bicycle coordinator.

Anderson has recommended establishing bike lanes on Marsh and Higuera streets. On Monday, he stressed lanes for Marsh Street should come first.

"Downtown is one of the most preferred areas for bike lanes," he said.

The proposal recommended adding Class II — or standard — bike lanes on Marsh Street and leaving Higuera Street unchanged.

The proposal is a revision of the bike plan from 1985, Anderson said.

At Monday night’s meeting, the Sierra Club suggested that a bike/car lane be added to Higuera Street.

They emphasized the importance of safety for bike riders.

Factors in the committee’s evaluation included parking impact, safety improvement and input from bicyclists and downtown merchants.

Anderson said there would be some loss of parking at the intersections due to an installation of turn pockets, but said it wouldn’t be substantial.

For instance, congestion on Marsh Street is primarily at the intersections, Anderson said. By adding turn pockets, he said, it would lighten.

But Anderson stressed that no formal evaluation has been done to support his claim.

Betsey Lyon, president of the Business Improvement Association, said bike lanes would add to the congestion downtown.

"Downtown is already dealing with messages to consumers that are discouraging because of congestion," she said.

Lyon added that Marsh and Higuera are the two main shopping streets and she would hate to see two main streets taken away.

"The BIA really supports alternative transportation and safety in the downtown area," she said. "But to accomplish this doesn’t mean it has to happen on the main streets."

"Customers aren’t going to switch to bikes," she said.

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According to Lyon, the BIA would like to see a proposal for bike lanes on adjacent streets that feed into downtown.

City Council candidate Brent Petersen disagrees.

"We need to have a bike lane on a main artery," said Petersen, a political science senior at Poly. "Biking is the cheapest, safest, cleanest way of transportation and we will create a demand if we have bike lanes."

Dan Lescure, a civil engineering senior, said his bicycle is his main means of transportation. Lescure said he rides through the downtown area seven days a week.

"I believe we should add bike lanes because Marsh and Higuera are hazardous for bicyclists as they are now," he said.

Local bicyclist Mike Greiten agreed.

"It would add to the safety because bicyclists would have lanes solely for their benefit," Greiten said.

Proposed new bike lanes would benefit Cal Poly students who use bikes to get around.

By installing bike lanes, it would encourage people to ride bikes, he added.

Although a decision on the proposal has been postponed, Anderson said plans for Marsh Street will remain the same. The next step, he said, is to hand the plans over to the City Engineering Department for a formal evaluation.

At the recommendation of the committee, both the BIA and the Sierra Club Alternative Transportation Task Force will be included in revising the proposal.
No more fanatasm, just vote

By Carolyn Nielsen

Maybe no one is in the U.U. holding a Bic lighter to her bra, but that's what it feels like for women to stop being passionate about their rights and their freedoms. There's no need for fanaticism. The Amy Hooper of the world bring women down (Oct. 5). Men-bashing is equally ignorant as discrimination against women. Oppose ideas and those who represent those ideas, regardless of their gender. Hooper is more sexist than she is gentle. Hooper simply resorts to laundry, men cook, men clean. No one would dare to be in print. Men do research. Male leaders. What women really need is a victory. Not when George Bush denies funding for abortion — not when Thirteen states are prepared to outlaw even the most active role you can take. Don't let yourself be awed by all the Virginia Slims "You've come a long way, baby," brainwashing because your generation doesn't have much to be proud of when it comes to equal rights.

Let's obey the covenants of the We should be leps and bounds ahead of where we are today. We have the potential, now all we need is the political power. If elected, Bill Clinton has promised to reject it. If elected, Barbara Boxer and Diane Feinstein lead in the polls. How can we not be inspired? I'm not saying we should all run and start demonstrating. All I ask is that you exercise your very simple, inalienable and extremely powerful right to vote. Even the majority of the work force is female, less than 2% of senior executive or corporate positions belong to females, so you figure it out. Look at pets whales’ veto of the federal whale hunt last week. Correct me if I'm wrong, but I do believe it was women leaving to work with children, yes?

Can we call this discrimination? I think so. Are you getting the picture? Feeling helpless? DON'T! All you have to do is VOTE! That is the most active role you can take. Don't let yourself be awed by all the Virginia Slims "You've come a long way, baby," brainwashing because your generation doesn't have much to be proud of when it comes to equal rights.

An apology for 'misrepresentation'

In response to the commendation by Charles DeFlanders, in the Sunday columns printed in the Wednesday Oct. 7, 1992, edition of the Mustang Daily, I personally want to apologize for every humanitarian argument that has misinformed Bush and the American people. Bush's campaign is based on the question of "family values" which is a misnomer. We hope, at least, he wouldn't give a discussion about the influence of Bush's campaign. If elected, Bush has promised to reject it. Instead, I would encourage you to seek the precepts of men.

"Highly did Israel prophesy of you hypocrites, as it is written. This people honors Me with their lips, but their heart is far away from Me. In vain do they worship Me, teaching as doctrines the precepts of men."—Neglecting the commandment of God, you hold to the tradition of men.

Carolyn Nielsen is Mustang Daily's city editor. She does not take kindly to being referred to as "blondie."
Poly looks to snap Davis home win streak

By John Cristofano
Staff Writer

Coming off a heartbreaking one-point loss last weekend, the Cal Poly football team faces the difficult task Saturday of playing at UC Davis.

The Aggies have won nine straight home games, last losing at Tostee Field in 1990 to Cal Poly, 19-0.

The Mustangs, 2-2, enter their final non-conference game against an Aggie team (3-1) which upset then ninth-ranked Sacramento State, 21-14, last Saturday.

Cal Poly head coach Lyle Setencich said his team has prepared well for UC Davis, despite the Mustangs' tough 36-35 loss to Sonoma State on Saturday.

"The practices have been very good," Setencich said. "The practices have been very very good.

"Poly's defense has allowed 316 yards per game and faces a potent Aggie offense averaging 28 points and 435 yards per game. "They always have a balanced offense," Setencich said. "They'll play the ball effectively, and they'll throw it effectively, too."

The Aggie offense is led by junior quarterback Khari Jones, who is averaging 236 yards passing per game.

Setencich said Jones is an "effective" quarterback, protected by a "very big offensive line." The U.C. Davis offensive line averages 269 pounds.

Setencich said the Aggie defense, which has allowed an average of 380 yards per game, has great depth.

"Defensively, they're very good," Setencich said. "And they do it with a lot of players."

Cal Poly offensive line coach Bill Tripp said the Mustang offense won't change its game plan for the Aggies.

"We're going to stay with what we've been doing," Tripp said. "We'll have to run the ball and control the clock."

Setencich said freshman running back Cory Bowen will again see plenty of action in the Mustang backfield.

Until last Saturday's game, the Mustangs were led in rushing by senior Chris Smith. But he saw limited action running the ball against Sonoma State. Setencich said his decision to run Bowen over Smith was "a personal one."

Setencich said every game against UC Davis is emotional. "When we play Davis, it's a big rivalry," he said.

"I think how we execute in this game and the enthusiasm we play with will determine who wins and loses," Setencich added.

In games involving other Western State Conference teams: Portland State hosts Nebraska Kearney, Sacramento State faces Chico State and Southern Utah plays at Santa Clara.

Old rivals star on Poly soccer team

By Kevin Comerford
Staff Writer

When Todd Henry scores on an assist from Chris Fisher, it seems like the Cal Poly dug are made for each other.

Both players' talents complement each other's style of play.

But it hasn't always been this way.

As the two Cal Poly soccer players were growing up in the Bay Area, they were bitter rivals and could hardly stand one another. Fisher played in Pleasanton while Henry competed in the neighboring town of Dan Ramo.

They both played for their respective city's traveling all-star teams from age 8 to 18, and it seemed that whenever their teams played in a tournament, they would always face each other in the finals.

"It didn't matter if the tournament was in California or in Florida, Todd and I would always be matched up against one another, in the backfield," Fisher said.

Both players respected one another's talent on the field, but that is where it ended. They constantly would bad talk one another on the field, and in some instances, would come close to throwing punches.

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But it felt much the same way towards Fisher and that bitterness continued up until college.

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Cal Poly men take 1-1 tie on road

By Kevin Comerford
Staff Writer

A 1-1 tie was all Cal Poly's men's soccer team could salvage from its fourth road game in eight days.

Wednesday's draw at Cal State Dominguez Hills pushed Cal Poly's Collegiate Athletic Association record to 4-1-1, second best in the conference behind Cal State Bakersfield (5-0-1).

Cal Poly, which hosts Bakersfield Saturday at 7 p.m., took a 1-0 lead five minutes into the game on a goal from junior Mike Black.

But Dominguez Hills (2-2-2 in NCAA play, 5-5-2 overall) evened the score in the second half when it drilled a loose ball into the net.

"It was ugly, and easily the worst game we played all year," Setencich added.

Cal Poly (5-5 overall) fell behind 1-0 before the game was even one minute old.

The Mustangs trailed 4-0 at halftime and received its lone goal from freshman Wendal Jones.

Cal Poly, playing its first year at Division II level, travels north to play perennial power Santa Clara on Friday and then faces BYU on Monday at Stanford.

Women lose to top-ranked team

Cal State Dominguez Hills quickly proved Wednesday why its the top-ranked team in NCAA Division II women's soccer.

Dominguez Hills scored four goals in the first 10 minutes of Wednesday's non-conference game to beat Cal Poly 4-1 in Carson.

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From page 5 liked it or not. They both swallowed some pride and stuck it out.

"The practices were so exhausting that both of us figured we were in this together so we might as well make the best of it," Henry said.

And that they did. In their first year together as teammates, Fisher and Henry dominated the competition. Chabot went 10-2 and defeated and this was the first sign of what was to come.

**PITTSBURGH (AP) —** Asked to name the Pittsburgh Pirates' pitching rotation for the National League playoffs, general manager Ted Simmons said, "Drabek, Jackson ... and the miracle."

The Pirates — down 2-0 in a series in which they've looked dreadfully overmatched — certainly need a miracle against the Atlanta Braves, beginning with Game 3 Friday night.

So far, Tim Wakefield has been just that.

Funky, the team that thrives on the hitting of Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke, that's won three straight NL East titles largely through Doug Drabek's pitching, must turn to a failed minor-league first baseman to turn around this series.

Wakefield's been in the majors less than a half-season, and was only in his first full year of throwing the knuckleball when the Pirates won the NL East in '90. Now, he and his 8-1 record are all that stands between the Braves and a potentially insurmountable 3-0 series lead.

Wakefield's dipping, darting, dancing knuckleball has been the talk of the league for weeks, but he's never had to pitch under the kind of pressure he will Friday against 20-game winner Tom Glavine (20-8). Not with the Braves so close to getting back to the World Series they've been talking about winning since the start of spring training.

"I don't think I'll be extra nervous," Wakefield said. "I'll be pretty normal, but once I'm on the mound, with the security of pitching and getting the ball in my hand, I'll be all right."

Wakefield pitched a complete game to beat Atlanta 4-3 Aug. 16 at Pittsburgh, the Pirates' only win in that four-game series.

"It's tough to be fighting uphill all the time," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

And as tough as the Braves' pitchers have been on Bonds and Van Slyke, Sure, their postseason travel is well documented — Van Slyke is for 9, 9-0, and 1 for 6 — but they've not out the only Pirates having trouble.

"Not just me," Bonds said. "Look ... only Chico (Lind) is hitting. Andy's got one hit, Jay Bell's got one hit, Jeff King's got one hit. ... I'm out there having a lot of fun. I'm trying to score. We're in the playoffs."

At this rate, not long.

**Baines homer gives A's 4-3**

Oakland holds off Toronto comeback to take Game 1

TORONTO (AP) — The hurlers keep coming, and the Oakland Athletics keep rising above them.

Losing a 3-0 lead Wednesday night was a mere nuisance, considering all they've been through. Harold Baines simply plucked away with a game-winning solo home in the ninth inning.

"Harold Baines beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 in the American League opener by Pat Borders in the determined course through a tumultuous season.

Dave Stewart, despite his second straight subpar regular season, was superb. His batters, despite the loss of slugger Jose Canseco, were smashing. His fielders, not as sure-handed as in past seasons, were slick.

And his team, which survived an injury epidemic and faces the loss of talented free agents, kept winning.

"I think maybe people don't give us the respect we deserve," Stewart said after Oakland's seventh straight playoff victory. "I don't think it should be a surprise."

"We showed we could come back," Toronto's Dave Winfield said. "A first-game win is important for many reasons, but a loss in a best-of-7 series is not a catastrophe. We're not going to lose any sleep."

Stewart was staked to a 3-0 lead on Mark McGwire's two-run homer and Terry Steinbach's solo shot on conservative at bats in the second inning.

Toronto blasted back with homers by Cory Snyder and Winfield in the sixth that made the score 3-2.

Stewart left after Winfield's two-out double in the eighth, and reliever Jeff Russell was greeted by John Orsino's game-tying single.

Then Baines, whose 253 batting average put him among the majors' best, hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning to give Oakland a 4-3 victory.

"If you give up on yourself, you could defect the purpose," he said.

Instead, he defeated the Blue Jays and their big-game pitcher Jack Morris.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' soap opera off-season took more bizarre twists Thursday as owner Marge Schott completed cleaning house after a 90-win season and created a controversy with her departure from the club.

Schott told General Manager Bob Quinn that his contract won't be renewed when it expires next week.

Schott also blamed the media and undercut Piniella's version of their falling out on Thursday, while acknowledging three days after the fact that he decided not to sign another contract as manager.

Quinn and Piniella both said recently they hoped to discuss their status before the end of the season, when their contracts run out. Quinn openly lobbied Schott for a chance to stay. Piniella said he was open to those meetings.

"The two parties had previously agreed that contract negotiations would take place at the completion of the Reds' season because of the club's involvement in the pennant race," Schott said.

"There's not true," Piniella said. "I don't say what to know. The two of us never agreed on anything Ever."

Quinn rebuilt the club last winter around a core of players he brought from Minnesota and turned it into a contender again in 1992. They didn't win the division despite a $36 million payroll, leaving Quinn on shaky ground after he signed his contract expiring.

"We're in the playoffs.", Thursday night. Dennis Eckersley allowed one hit in the ninth.

"They beat me fair and square," said Morris, who is now 13-7 for the season.

Stewart, 5-0 in the AL playoffs, was the other half of the matchup of money pitchers and lefties. Baines gave his team the lead with his second straight playoff home run, and then hit his second straight career home run in this series.

"It was a lot of fun. It was a lot of fun. A lot of fun. I know I was in control at all times."

Randall got the win Wednesday night. Dennis Eckersley allowed one hit in the ninth.

Reds won't renew GM's contract; latest twist in bizarre off-season

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"I'm very honored to receive the endorsement of the Sierra Club. I feel they represent a major constituency in this community, that is, to see the city of San Luis Obispo and its surrounding hills preserved, as well as the neighborhoods preserved so that this doesn't become a suburb of Los Angeles.

"My environmental goals, if elected, are the completion of the General Plan that includes the open space provisions, that includes the components of bike lanes, that includes hillside preservation, that includes neighborhood preservation, and that further the idea of meeting the air quality maintenance standards that state and federal governments have set down.

"Along with this, the objective will be to make sure this is the premier community that people, when they come here, simply don't want to leave," Settle said.

"She's the only candidate that we feel is environmentally concerned," he said.

The program proposal will remain a discussion item on the Board's agenda for one more week. A vote on SNAP – Bill 9301 – could occur as early as Oct. 21.

SNAP

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said, "That's a minimum $150 fine."

Nielsen, who became involved in the program out of "curiosity and a desire to help," said SNAP will help students "fix their own problems."

"SNAP offers a practical, positive response to those in the community that feel students need outside regulation," he said. "I think the community is looking at options on how to fix this. We can either fix it ourselves or they can tell us how to fix it."

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