Kristin Smart: gone for one year

By Jason Scott
Daily Staff Writer

Sunday marks the one-year anniversary of Cal Poly student Kristin Smart’s disappearance, and though the day brings an end to a year of suffering on behalf of the Smart family, the party on Crandall Way. The male student, Paul Flores, was the last person to reportedly see her as

Taking back the night at Cal Poly

By Emily Bradley
Daily Staff Writer

A powerful cry rang out from Chumash Auditorium Wednesday night. It was heard through speeches, poetry, tears and angry shouts. This was a cry for women and men to take back their dignity, to take back their humanity, to Take Back the Night.

The seventh annual Take Back the Night was celebrated at Cal Poly to bring students and community members together in a protest against sexual and gender violence.

Keynote speaker Elena Featherstone rallied the crowd of more than 100 people to applause many times during her talk with her energetic, conversational speaking style and powerful words.

She also encouraged audience participation, often to illustrate the chilling reality of sexual violence in our community. For instance, she asked audience members to stand if they knew anyone who had been sexually abused. Well over half of the crowd rose to their feet. She also asked how many women had been battered in their lives. More than 25 women stood. And again, she

Americans turn optimistic on economy jobs, the future

By Mike Feindtler
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy's phenomenal performance is finally getting through to Americans. A survey says they've turned an optimistic corner and are less concerned about losing their jobs, putting their kids through college or having enough to retire on.

The survey, conducted by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, suggests that people seem less frightened about the future than they were just a few years ago — when the air was full of talk of corporate downsizing and government cuts in Medicare and health care in general.

For one, the public seems to be in lockstep with professional economists. James P. Smith of the University of North Carolina, who

Despite successes, ASI hacks Galerie budget in half

By Dawn Kalmar
Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors approved the University Union budget Wednesday night, cutting the U.U. Galerie budget by 50 percent and the total budget by $151,888.

"It's probably the worst thing I ever saw," Galerie curator Jeanne LaBarbera told one supporter after the decision.

"This is the saddest day I've ever seen," she said in a quiet voice. The passion that showed on her face throughout the two-and-a-half hour debate was stripped away by the 11-8 vote to adopt the reduced budget.

"It's affected me physically. It's affected my health, not because someone is saying, 'We're not giving the Galerie as much money,' but it's because someone is saying this without ever talking to us," she said.

However, Mike Rocca, chair­man of the board, said he was proud of the board's action.

"What I am proud of right now is the board took the time to discuss it, took the time outside of meetings to research it and was willing to respectfully listen to Dr. LaBarbera and the students around the room," Rocca said.

He said the decision was not made in haste and was one of the hardest ones he's ever had to make.

"I prepared the board at the beginning of the year for this decision," Rocca said. "I have never been involved in such a vote in my life."

The approved budget is the result of what members of the ASI finance committee said are necessary cuts. Currently, the entire U.U. budget is $4.4 million and Galerie funding is $72,824.

The 50 percent cut to the Galerie is one of four final cuts, which together total $57,237. Other cuts included $2,700 from the ASI Craft Center budget of $88,135, $9,043 from the Rec Center budget of $864,074 and $8,886 from the Travel Center budget, eliminating all of its ASI funding. That's approximately 3 percent from the Craft Center and 1 percent from the Rec Center.

To reconsider the cuts and give funding back to the Galerie
Global cheating link suspends test results for 70 students

The scandal - which originated thousands of miles away in Singapore - could have resulted in the loss of test results for the vast majority of students in the department.

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Students and school officials attributed the scandal in part to the pressure-cooker atmosphere at the upscale campus, where expectations are high and 96 percent of graduates enroll in college.

The vast majority of our students are going to college and they are seeing that college is increasingly hard to get into, said guidance counselor Noreen Likins. "So they respond to that."

The incident took place on the morning of May 9, as 74 juniors prepared to take the advance placement history exam in the school library. Students take the rigorous exams so they can receive college credit for studies they've completed in high school.

Before arriving at school that morning a student whom officials declined to identify had been given the test's essay questions over the phone by a friend at an American school in Singapore who had taken the exam hours earlier.

All American students are supposed to take the exams on the same day. But because Singapore sits on the other side of the International Date Line, students there actually took the exam almost a full day ahead of their U.S. counterparts.

When Saratoga High students met that morning at 7:30 for a pre-exam session, the girl told history teacher Kim Anzalone what she knew. Anzalone apparently did not believe the student and left the class to move her car, Skelly said.

"It tells students that we have the seal of approval from the highest authority, which puts us in an elite group," department head Nishan Havandjian explained. "The degree is not necessarily worth more than it was three or four years ago, but it does open the door to competitions and scholarships that were previously unavailable for students in the department."

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Mystery computer hacker taps into student's account, complains about food

By Alan P. Dunton  Daily Safe Times

Lost Thursday at 7:38 p.m. a hacker student hacked into college computer science freshman Christopher Brooks' AIX account and sent many students and faculty a message detailing his dissatisfaction with campus dining services.

The hacker titled his message, "A hacker's declaration of malcontent," and explained in the message that Brooks was not responsible for it.

The hacker made these arguments against campus dining. First, he said that meal plans are not a good investment.

"We pay for a certain number of meals per week," the hacker wrote in the message. "If we do not eat them all in a week, the leftover meals disappear! Our money gets swallowed into the Foundation's pocket."

Second, the hacker said that the meal donation plans isn't what it should be because when a $5 meal is given to charity, the charity only receives $1.50.

Lastly, the hacker said the food is too expensive compared to supermarket prices.

Carlos Felipe Salgado, Jr., 36, who used the online name "Smak," allegedly inserted a program that gathered the credit information from a dozen companies selling products over the Internet, said FBI spokesman George Grotz. Salgado allegedly tried to sell the credit information to an undercover agent for $260,000. at University of California-San Francisco.

In light of the substance and source of the allegations that have surfaced in the last 48 hours, I would like to reassert my innocence and reiterate that all the charges against me are false and will be proven false in a court of law," the sportscaster said at a news conference.

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Student movie ticket price rises, and we deserve it

Editor,

Are students really the insensitive, want-something-for-nothing, whining group of people that they think we deserve more than they are already getting? Come on! I don't believe in germs, and neither do all the supporters in U.U. 220 Wednesday night, nor those who added their names to the 725 signatures collected on petitions in opposition of the cut.

As for what's next on the list of items deemed not necessary in a balanced budget. Who knows? What they take away from us in "six months of in-depth analysis and assessment" involving three student senators is as good as the great unknown.

So why all the complaining students? It might just be better to get rid of the student discount all together. I know. This is the one thing that has been discussed in the past and will continue to gain power if the student population does not appreciate this privilege.

I have heard just about every slanders comment around in that box office. Remarks like: "you're an asshole," "this theater sucks," "he's a stupid," and various other obloquies are said by about 25 percent of the Cal Poly population. I am amazed you folks even pass any of your classes. Do you tell your teachers the same thing when they ask for your work done in a particular way? I don't think so; I know I don't.

It's not just where I work that I see this attitude toward the student population. It's actually a widespread dilemma. Is there something special about being a student that makes us more forgiving? I don't think so. This is the same thing when they ask for your work done in a particular way? I don't think so; I know I don't.

Don't blame your local businesses and the administration about how unfair it is to pay for what you get. You are not really paying for most of your student education any way. Live with it and appreciate the extra privileges you are given.

Hopefully you will graduate one day and send a check to Cal Poly (and everyone else who has given you a break in life) to help pay back all that you owe. But for now, don't just say "thank you" every once in a while.

Robert Schulte
Civil engineering senior

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through a series of committees before reaching the board for a vote. These cuts were made to balance the budget after management's initial cuts of $94,651 were presented to the ASI budget sub-committee. Management consists of ASI's executive director, business manager, ASI commissioner of budget and human resources coordinator. The board was then presented with the survey.

Bill Ashby, ASI business manager, warned board members of the dangers of not supporting the budget and increasing allocations to the Galerie and other programs.

"This budget stops that trend that has been happening of deficit spending. It stops an exponential trend that moves us into trouble," Ashby said during the meeting.

According to that survey, cuts to the Galerie and other artistic and aesthetic programs would reduce the need to cut funding for programs that provide shelter relief for battered women and children as well as REEL Productions, a San Francisco video collective that encourages realistic images of women and minorities in the media.

She began her talk with a number of powerful statistics. Every 12 seconds, for example, a woman is battered in this country. Forty-four percent of women who are victims are not treated as humans in this country until they can vote.

"Real men don't show emotions," said one member. "Women and minorities come forward to share their stories and poetry about abuse in their lives. They have adult children who are raped by their own child abuse, date rape, stranger rape and child molestation," she said. "Slowly, if not almost grudgingly, we will be heard from budget supporters. Meanwhile, bugs of consolation were also available to speak with students.

In other board action, Gail Wilson's request for the reconsid­eration of her original request for indemnification was denied. In a switch, attention was placed on the ASI budget. In slightly better standing than the U.U. budget, there is more money to allocate to clubs and organiza­tions. Last year there was $30,000 left unused. This year clubs were asked to come before the finance committee if they wanted more funding.

"I think the student members came before the board asking for an additional $8,000 for next year. And I think there should be unique since it is the 50th anniversary of Cal Poly's participation in the Rose Parade," said Featherson. This will continue next week.

In other board action, Gail Wilson's request for the reconsid­eration of her original request for indemnification was denied. "I don't know what else to say. I can show you an article that is pointed and so disillusioned," she said, walking away.

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"It's not fair to other groups in the U.U. They've tightened their belts this year, too. I can show you a lot of areas in the U.U. budget that need money that we weren't able to give it to," Brooks said.

"Some young man or young woman was vilified, victimized and had their humanity stripped away," she said.

"I told myself it would be over in a few seconds, but it is still happening," a student said.

"You sit and deny it and deny it until you are that person," she said. "You sit and deny it and deny it until you are that person. I was thinking before I came tonight that I don't even know a victim, but every morning when I look in the mirror, I see a victim."
when the woman's complaint was investigated.

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It authorizes $143.5 million for grants over five years but dot*sn' t say where in the agency' s overall budget the money would come from.

Norman Sharp, president of the Cigar A ss(x:iation of America, said the indu.stry discourages cigar smoking among U'en-agers.

' 'It helped you organize your thoughts," she said.

According to the recent report from ACEJMC, this regulation is strictly enforced. This year, California State University at Fullerton was granted only a pro­visional re-accreditation and

KCPR News Director and jour­nalism senior Matt Costella sees the accreditation as a valuable "checks and balances system" to make sure the department is meeting its goals.

Word eventually leaked out to the school's test coordinator, and officials immediately contacted the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey, which administers the test. All students who obtained the questions were asked to write a statement about what happened. The stu­dent who obtained the questions beforehand helped "ease the tension."

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"It' s economic development m the truest form of the word."
SMART from page 1
has made progress.
"I feel like we're getting clos­er," McBane said. "We've been working with psychics and have come to a logical site (to find Kristin) which makes sense that we will be searching Friday." McHaney has helped lead sev­eral searches for Smart during the past year.
With regard to the lawsuits, Stan Smart said he has his rea­sons for suing.
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**MUSTANG DAILY**

Rest and relaxation this summer? Not for these Mustang athletes

By Martha Blackwell  
Daily Staff Writer

Aaah, the days of summer. The beach, barbecues, vacations, sleeping in and sweating away in the gym. Working out at the gym?

That’s the last thing on most students’ minds, unless of course you’re a dedicated Cal Poly athlete.

While the majority of students have been exercising all spring quarter to tone up for summer days filled with relaxation and fun, athletes will be using those summer days to condition and fine tune their skills for next season’s competition, but they’ll still be having fun.

Those who are willing to make a sacrifice in the summer reap the rewards during the regular season," said Mike French (177 weight class), a sophomore on the wrestling team.

This summer French is going to spend two and a half weeks in Southern California practicing with two-time U.S. Olympic wrestler Dan Henderson.

French, along with several Cal Poly athletes, is taking advantage of the summer to not only condition his skills, but also improve his level of competition.

Athletes are permitted by the NCAA to play on league outside of their respective universities only during the summer months.

"If the students want to hone their skills during the summer, sure, the NCAA allows it," said Loretta Lamar, compliance coordinator of Cal Poly athletics.

As long as the team and league aren’t professional, the athletes receive no money and the team isn’t coached by the athlete’s coach, participation is allowed, she said.

Deserie Knipfer, Big West Conference softball pitcher of the year, is returning to the women’s open softball team, the Southern California Jazz, for the second year.

"It’s such a fun team, because it’s so laid back, yet so competitive at the same time," Knipfer said.

"I have one day of summer," he said. "At one point, there’s 26 games in 26 days."

"Because he’s pitching during this time Zirelli will only have to play one day, then he’ll have four days of rest."

"Unlike Knipfer’s relaxed style of competition, Zirelli’s league is organized and intense, especially as thoughts about the possible junior-year draft will constantly be on his mind."

"This is the summer that I have to work really hard to get ready for the draft," he said.

Wrestler Mark Perryman also said that this is his summer to work hard.

"There’s always the risk for injury when you’re playing at those levels," Knipfer said.

"Unlike the other athletes, who seem to believe that tough levels of competition throughout the summer are the best way to ensure better play, Cordell is hesitant about competing."

"There’s always the risk for injury when you’re playing at those levels," Cordell said.

Instead, Cordell might turn down the opportunity to play for the Roadrunners and just play four-on-four games with his teammates who stay in town.

"I’m going to try and improve my own game, but I don’t want to get too tired and worn out, because it’s going to be a long season," Ohnstad said.

After this summer he and other athletes will be ready.

Knipfer named to NCAA softball second team

By Martha Blackwell  
Daily Staff Writer

Deserie Knipfer has been named to the 1997 Louisville Slugger NFCA (National Fastpitch Coaches Association) Division I All-American second team.

Knipfer, the Big West Conference Pitcher of the Year, led the Mustangs to their best record ever of 37-17 and a season high No. 7 ranking.

She also led the team with a 21-9 record and a .90 ERA.

Knipfer led the Big West in opponents’ batting average of .325, yielding an average of 3.73 hits. She also led the league with the lowest average of walks with 72 and opponents hit just .153 against her.

The Mustang’s Desarie Knipfer plans to relax while traveling with the Southern California Jazz.

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