

Missing student's body found

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Police said Sunday they found a body they believe was that of a missing University of Northern Colorado who may have been kidnapped by a man posing as a law enforcement officer.

A man was arrested in connection with the case last week. Police had been searching for Lacy Miller, 20, since she disappeared sometime early Jan. 18.

The body was discovered in a rugged canyon about 20 miles northwest of Fort Collins, said

police spokeswoman Rita Davis. "It is a relief that they found her," said her stepfather, Mark Cohen. "Probably the hardest thing is that it takes away your hope. It is a relief if this is her. We kind of think it is."

On Wednesday, police arrested Jason Peder Clausen, 22, for investigation of kidnapping and murder. Police said they had received a tip, but would not provide details because of a gag order.

Miller's family reported her disappearance after she failed to

return from a night out with friends. Her car was found parked near her parents' house in Fort Collins.

Investigators said they believe Clausen may have stopped Miller by posing as a policeman. He was known to drive around in a white sport utility vehicle with red and blue lights and act like a policeman, according to sheriff's records.

Davis said a man fitting Clausen's description "may have also stopped or attempted to stop other women in the recent past."

Parking

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"Meters eliminate arguments over how long someone was in a restricted time space and help our other customers by forcing turnover and making spaces available for more to use," Weis said.

Along with the new name and new mission, Transportation Services has a new Web site (<http://transport.tamu.edu>).

Weis said in the future, all current transactions such as ordering permits, appealing or paying citations and making guest reservations will be offered online.

Transportation Services is also hiring a consultant to evaluate Transit Services (formerly Bus Operations).

The consultant will evaluate and help develop criteria for new bus routes, look at staffing lev-

els and make recommendations for what size and how many vehicles should be added to the fleet, Transit Services Director Gary Jackson said.

During the next five years, Transit Services will attempt to form a better relationship with Brazos Transit System to assist students without cars in traveling to places around the community other than campus.

"We want to be a more professional organization," Jackson said. "More like a transit organization in a city."

With the name and policy change, Weis said he hopes to improve the image of Transportation Services and move away from the untrue and inaccurate stories and perceptions he said some hold about the old PTTS.

"We hope that members of the community will begin to see our department as a service provider," Weis said, "and not a hindrance to conducting business or parking on campus."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Gates to speak at University Writing Center open house

The University Writing Center (UWC) that A&M students pay \$8 a semester to use will open its doors to students today in Evans Library. The open house is set to run from 1 to 5 p.m. and University President Robert M. Gates will speak at 3 p.m.

The UWC is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

UWC staff assists students with "any writing situation they present," said Dr. Valerie Balester, director of UWC.

Since the center opened in Sept. 2001, more than 2,000 consultations have taken place.

Gates wants student tuition forum input

University President Robert M. Gates has invited student input at a forum open to the public on a planned increase in student tuition for Fall 2003.

The forum will take place today at 3 p.m. in 292 MSC.

Gates will explain budget constraints that have caused the increase, and listen to students' opinions on the \$2 per semester hour increase on University Authorized Tuition (UAT).

If the increase is approved by the Board of Regents, the UAT will rise to \$46 a semester hour, the maximum amount allowed by the state legislature, according to a University press release.

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"10 Questions Intellectuals Ask About Christianity"
Dr. Fritz Schaefer
3:45 - 4:45 P.M. . Koldus 110

"Big Bang, Stephen Hawking, and God"
Dr. Fritz Schaefer
Graham Perdue Professor of Chemistry, University of Georgia
7:00 P.M. . Rudder Theatre

Tuesday

"The Call: Finding and Fulfilling the Central Purpose of Your Life"
Os Guinness, author of "The Call"
4:00 - 5:00 P.M. . Koldus 110

"Time for Truth: Living Free in a World of Lies, Hype and Spin"
Os Guinness, author and speaker, Senior Fellow of the Trinity Forum
7:00 P.M. . Rudder Auditorium

Wednesday

Afternoon seminar for women students: Barbara Mouser, "Opportunities and Challenges for Women in Contemporary Culture: A Biblical Perspective"
4:00-6:00 P.M. . MSC 206

"The Spiritual Journeys of Four TAMU Professors" with Q&A
Panelist: Drs. Charles Futrell, Marketing; Jack Lunsford, Chemistry; Nancy Simpson, Mathematics; and Marlan Scully, Physics
7:00 P.M. . MSC 226

Thursday

"Ethics in Business and Society: Lessons We are Learning,"
Dr. Murphy Smith, Professor of Accounting, TAMU
4:00-5:00 P.M. . MSC 206

"Islam and Christianity"
Dr. Peter Kreeft, Professor of Philosophy, Boston College
7:00 P.M. . Rudder Auditorium

Friday January 31

Breakfast presentation by Dr. Peter Kreeft on "Catholicism and Evangelicalism: Are They Compatible?"
St. Mary's Church, 8:00 A.M. (reservations please: info@aggiecatholic.org)
NOTE: This event is not just for Catholics. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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