Disappearance puzzles searchers

By Louise Attard
Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo Police are still investigating the disappearance of Cal Poly student Rachel Newhouse, who was last seen Thursday evening with friends at Torillo Flats. Newhouse was reported missing after failing to return home.

Monday’s search centered around Johnson and Jennifer streets near the railroad tracks. According to a new release issued by police, air and ground searches — including tracking dogs — were unsuccessful in locating Newhouse.

Today police are following leads in their investigation. The Jennifer Street Bridge became a point of focus Monday, when police took samples of what they believe to be blood on a bridge handrail, said Capt. But Topham. The samples are being sent to a lab for further testing.

“These samples haven’t been confirmed as belonging to Rachel,” he said.

Peter Morreile, Newhouse’s uncle and a criminal defense attorney, said he is investigating matters with police before giving out any information.

“We want to err on the side of caution,” he said.

Morreile said San Luis Obispo police will read a statement prepared by Newhouse’s parents at a press conference today.

Newhouse was last seen at a creek fund-raiser at Torillo Flats on Nipoma.

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Poly student dies in car accident

By Kristin Dohse
Mustang Daily

Sonia Sandoval, a modern languages and literature junior, was killed Friday night in a car accident on Highway 101.

Sandoval’s boyfriend, Sean Lavery, was driving. Lavery, a 21-year-old biochemistry junior, sustained major injuries and was admitted into Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital’s intensive care unit.

They were driving to Sandoval’s home in Castroville. According to SVMH, Lavery was in stable condition as of Monday afternoon.

The accident occurred just north of Soledad. According to the California Highway Patrol, Lavery’s vehicle, a 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix, was headed northbound when it drifted into the mudgrass center divider. The vehicle then entered the southbound lanes and was struck head-on by a semi-truck hauling two flat beds of lemons.

Sandoval was killed on impact. She was 21 years old.

Sandoval was also minoring in dance and had danced in the Orchids Dance Company for three years. She was president of the company last year.

Dance professor, Maria Junco, said she knew Sandoval for four years, in a variety of ways.

“In 1995 I was in an accident and Sonia was my student assistant,” Junco said. “She helped me in the recovery process. She helped me teach and demonstrate movement.”

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Rec Sports sinks polo calendar

Board says nude team photo is inappropriate

By Britt Fekete and Kimberly Kaney
Mustang Daily

The men’s water polo team is slipping their Speedos back on.

The Recreational Sports Directors struck down the club’s fund-raiser, saying the calendar is inappropriate after debate surfaced about whether or not the calendar, with a picture of the team in the buff — covered only by a water polo ball — is indecent.

Mark Harriman, interim director of Rec Sports, said the picture is not appropriate since the water polo club is an entity of Rec Sports and not an independent club.

Harriman said the team has the option of reworking the picture wearing Speedos.

“If they air it on TV, why can’t we sell it? It’s been seen a lot of places. It’s all in good taste.”

— Ryan Lehman
water polo player

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HELPING OUT:
El Corral
employee Jackie Olesy, a liberal studies senior, hangs up a poster with a picture of missing Cal Poly student Rachel Newhouse.

Dawn Kalmar/ Mustang Daily

ON MEMORY:
Friends of Sonia Sandoval, who was killed in a Friday car accident, built a memorial to her in the theater and dance department.

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Columnist fortells the future of the 49ers — and it’s bleak

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Season stops short
Northridge shells out a 4-1 defeat to Poly Men’s soccer

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Students share their concerns about living in a small town

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Poly students build playground for local elementary school

By Steve Noone
Mustang Daily

A team of students from the Cal Poly Society of Civil Engineers worked throughout the weekend to build a new playground for Los Osos Elementary School. Construction of the playground at Bradley Elementary School finished Saturday after a rain start the Saturday before.

"It was a long, hard day," said Principal Charles Collins. "It rained all day but they were really dedicated to the project. Their follow-through with this was excellent." In addition to his role as principal, Collins is also the superintendent and teaches grades four through eight. He is one of two teachers (the other teaches kindergarten through fourth grade) at the small school of 38 students in the town of Bradley, about 18 miles north of Paso Robles.

Jeanne Mizera, vice president of community outreach for the club, said the rain didn't dampen the spirits of the 35 Cal Poly students who helped build the playground.

"It was cold and wet — no one was prepared for it," she said. "It was warm and sunny when we left San Luis Obispo. But it was fun.

The new playground includes a slide, a tire pole and monkey bars, a slide, three large play platforms, a company called Playtime to reconfigure their 18-by-22-foot playground area. Playtime presented the school and the team of Cal Poly students a series of plans and a computer generated AutoCAD three-dimensional rendering of the finished structure before sending the pieces to the school for assembly.

Collins said help from the civil engineering students was instrumental in the planning stages of the project as well as in its construction.

"The club gathered research for the playground and Tim (Wehling) and Jeanne (Mizera) wrote the grant," he said. "The club really put a lot of work into it.

Mizera said the community support and appreciation made the project so successful. She said the club has received a lot of requests from people who want to help.

NEW YORK (AP) — Public health advocates said Sunday the proposed $206 billion tobacco settlement being reviewed by the states falls short of delivering a comprehen­ sive approach to fighting smoking.

But they declined to recommend whether the states should embrace the settlement or reject it.

"If they air it on TV, why can't we sell it?" Lehman asked. "It's been a lot of places. It's all in good taste.

"We want the calendar printed and sold," said Dave Breihan, water polo team member. "It the team did print the calendar with Speedos on would be more revealing because the Speedos show more of the body's outline."

The club was printing the calendar as a fund-raiser to cover the costs of its trip to the national championships. The club used $1,220 from its general fund to help finance the trip. Each player that attended also pitched in $372 to cover hotel and airline ticket costs.

The club also received $3,500 from the Rec Sports contingency fund to help finance the trip. Lehman said he hopes funds raised from the calendar could be used to rebuild the clubs' general fund and refund each player.

Lehman said the calendar is a good way for the club to make money. He said the club has received a lot of requests from people who want to buy.

The proposal was then shipped to the 46 states that have suits pending against the tobacco industry or have not yet filed suits, and they were given until Friday to decide whether to sign it. A formal announcement of the agreement was expected Monday in Washington.

Several state attorneys general said they would not know until reviewing the details whether they would sign.

Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal told The Hartford Courant the agreement appears to have several good features, although it falls far short of the failed $368.5 billion settlement that he helped negotiate in 1997.

NEW YORK (AP) - In a swirl of confetti and shredded paper, John Glenn made his second trip through New York's Canyon of Heroes in a parade Monday saluting his return to space, 36 years he has been America's first man in orbit.

Dressed in a blue flight suit and perched on an open car behind his wife, Annie, the 77-year-old pioneering astronaut was applauded by a crowd estimated at a million outside of the 14-block route along the office towers of lower Broadway.

"It truly was the word awesome," Glenn said at a ceremony after the parade at City Hall, where he and other crew members of the shuttle Discovery were presented with keys to the city by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Glenn's first ticker-tape parade on March 1, 1962, after his Mercury flight is considered the largest ever in New York. An estimated 3.474 tons of confetti and ticker tape rained down along a seven-mile route.

Even boosted by noontime crowds from Wall Street, the turnout Monday was sparse by New York standards and spectators along a route less than a mile long were surprisingly restrained.

Police said Glenn's parade was attended by $20,000 — a figure that appeared generously inflated.

The 1962 celebration was "more enthusiastic — a lot more people," said Myriam LaSelva, 58, who as a young newswoman attended Glenn's first parade and came from her Brooklyn home for his repeat trip.

"It made it become everyday, so ordinary, nobody cares," she said.
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The dance company had a private memorial service for Sandoval in the Crandell Gym Dance studio. Sunday afternoon.

"The common thread in everyone’s memories of her was her passion for life and how that passion showed through her dance," Junco said. "It was a resolution for all of us that we can somehow keep in touch with her through dance."

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**HEY, EL CORRAL**

**WHAT DO "SAVVY" STUDENTS REALLY WANT?**

**LOWER TEXTBOOK PRICES!**
Voluntary insanity

When I was younger my mother warned me not to get intoxicated. My pastor spoke against drunkenness from the pulpit, and posters in my high school admonished drinking and driving. But you know what really turned me off to drinking? Voluntary insanity. My high school admonished drinking and driving. But the best lecture ever given. I have been drunk a few times in my life. I don't remember those times as being the best or most fun of my experiences. On the contrary, what I do remember is the stupid things I did while intoxicated and the morning, debilitating headache I suffered the entire following day.

Most people are constantly striving to have more control of their lives. Why then do we surrender all control of our bodies and minds to the beverages we drink on a regular basis? Drunkenness is tantamount to voluntary insanity.

Jamie Rudolph

But to be fair, let's look at the benefits of drinking large quantities of alcohol. You could say it is fun or it makes you happy. What intoxication really does though is offer escape from reality. The perceived happiness some feel while drunk is really just the inability to focus on their responsibilities. That about sums up the "benefits" of getting drunk.

Now let's examine the drawbacks of excessive drinking:

1. Loss of control leading to unconscionable acts, often with serious consequences.
2. A nasty hangover, which is really just your body's way of saying, "What the hell are you doing to me?"

For most people the hangover will last between two hours and two days, depending on whether or not tequila was included in their previous night's escapade. The entire day of recuperation is often spent on the couch or in bed, with only brief trips to the bathroom where the body forces up the nauseating poison ingested the night before. Are we having fun yet?

3. Contrary to popular opinion, students' funds are not depleted by textbooks and rent. A typical night at the bar can cost anywhere from $10 to $50 depending on the cover charge, the length of the weekend's party, and the subsequent misdirection of the men to impress her by showering her with drinks that make her a little more likely to give it up.

4. I'm running out of room and therefore cannot list the other 31,462 drawbacks to drunkenness. I don't judge those who like to get rip-roaring drunk on the weekends. I am not better than all the people who spend their nights in Bluthol oblivion because it somehow (temporarily) relieves their stress. However, I am probably a little richer, just a tad bit more responsible and my liver loves me a whole lot more.

There is nothing wrong with having a couple of drinks with your friends every now and then. Recreation and libation go hand in hand, but are far different than total obliteration. The next time you are thinking about getting hammered, juiced, wasted or plastered, ask yourself, "Is it worth it?" If your answer is yes, than cheers to you — I'll stay self-righteously sober.

Jamie Rudolph is a speech communication junior.

Do you ever worry about walking alone?

- "Yes, but I just walk alone and worry."
  - Christy Leblanc
  - business junior

- "No, I should though."
  - Kim Ly
  - business senior

- "Yeah I worry, but only at certain times. I think this town is relatively safe, but I wouldn't go walking down back alleys or around downtown at 2 AM."
  - Christine Scanlin
  - political science junior

- "Rack home I worried about walking alone 'cause I'm from Long Beach, but not here. Especially since I'm 21 now and I have a hand gun."
  - Ryan Alouicious
  - biology senior

- "Yes, I walk to my car alone. I try not to walk alone though, especially at night."
  - Janet Ilse
  - biology junior

- "No, I just always feel really safe. If I get scared I say a little prayer. If I was in L.A. I'd be scared to walk alone though, but I live in Cambria."
  - Karen Beecher
  - liberal studies senior
Why not donate the whole amount?

Today, about 860 students have pledged to forgo dinner as part of the "Skip a Meal" program. By signing off the dinner on their meal plan without eating it, these Cal Poly students have told Campus Dining they want to put the cost of their meal towards a good cause, which this year is the AIDS Support Network of San Luis Obispo.

While signing away my paid-for right to all that delectable food, I couldn't help but notice that for each meal signed off, Campus Dining will donate $1.90 to this year's cause.

The obvious question this surprising paltry amount begs is where did the other $4.60 go, considering a cash equivalence of $6.50 for dinner?

According to Campus Dining, a student on the meal plan, in the dorms, pays $11.14 per day for food. Considering two meals a day, that's $5.57 per meal. So Campus Dining was able to explain away 93 cents, but where's the rest of that $5.67 go?

"Operating costs," including utilities, payroll, and general supplies to bring us our savory foods...

"Skip a meal" must be something Campus Dining believes in; they've been involved with the program for the last 25 years, and to their credit, the amount donated per meal has steadily gone up; it even increased 10 cents from last year.

Even Campus Dining said that "Skip a Meal is a "way for [students] to give back to the community." They claim $1.80 is the "food cost" an average Poly student consumes in one meal.

But those 860 students aren't benefiting from any of these vaporous "operating costs." Campus Dining's argument is the operating costs exist even if those 860 students don't consume their meal.

Yet, by signing my meal away, I'm directing them to give the full cost of my meal to the cause this year.

And they simply aren't doing that. If Campus Dining would put the full cost of our meals into the fund for the good cause, that would almost triple the money the SLO AIDS Network would get this year.

In the end, I'm not sure who's getting screwed today: me or the SLO Aid Network.

J. Paul Reed is a computer engineering freshman.

Environmental Awareness Week

Recycling Day

The average college student produces 640 pounds of solid waste each year, according to a study in the "Earth Group Recycler's Handbook." Recycling, converting waste into a usable form, is today's topic at Environmental Awareness Week in the lower U.U. Campus Dining, the Integrated Waste Management Authority (IWMA), and the City of San Luis Obispo will display these bins and provide information to campus residents free curbside recycling. To request recycling bins, call:

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Composting

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Recycling Pays

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OPINION
Yellow Devils

The Event Parking staff is really just a cult of the devil's Advocates, disguised in yellow jackets. Most of these people are students, but whose side are they on anyway? They stand at the entrances to the parking lot near the Performing Arts Center and turn their fellow stu-
dents away when there's ample parking because they are afraid of possibly losing their petty minimum wage job. If they had half a brain they — if they are lucky enough to find a parking lot anywhere.

First of all, the lots would never fill up because the PAC reserves too many spots to begin with, and second, there is no way of identifying which cars arrived before the yellow jackets made their appearance.

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The administration and Public Safety have let us down, but there is no way of identifying which cars arrived before the yellow jackets.

I think every student and faculty member will agree Event Parking is wrong. Therefore, we should all ban parking there. Why? Because they can. They can because all yellow jackets are the administration's compatriots who band together in an act to betray their fellow students.

I don't know who can help us now. The administration and Public Safety have let us down before, and you all are all we have left to turn to.

So please don't let us down.

Prove to your fellow students that you are not the wicked, malicious demons you appear to be. Let us park in the parking lot you know is right-

fuly ours. The next time a student or faculty member pulls into the lot with the intention of parking there, don't tell them to leave. If you are able to park there, we should be able to park there too.

Heather Herzheim is a journalism junior.

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ber. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.org.

Colossus Games

Area has remodeled the arcade. In addition to bringing in all the latest video releases, we now have SKEE-BALL! To celebrate all video games are just .25 to play.

WIN PRIZES

1. Aluminum cans and foil.
2. Egg cartons.
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RALCCO—45 Prado Rd, 781-3199
Auto Parts Recycles—5045 Duncan Ln., 543-1215

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Sunday afternoon on the sideline left embar­rassingly fresh for Rockman LaLeaf, sounding like he’s learning something from his demolition.

Leaf was asked Monday afternoon, and for the first time this sea­son said he regretted the off-field incidents that precluded his benching last Monday.

Leaf, who threw just two touch­down passes and 13 interceptions in starting the first nine games, was replaced Sunday by Craig Whelton. The fourth-year pro sat his first win in eight NFL starts as the Chargers beat the Baltimore Ravens 14-11 to improve overall.

"I just wanted the team to go out and win. That’s the most important thing,” Leaf said. “If they felt like I was holding them back in any way because of me being young and hav­ing the growing pains and things like that, then I don’t want to hold them back in any way, I’m happy they won. I’m really happy for them to get first win and that monkey off his back.”

Leaf was effectively a high-priced cheerleader on Sunday because he was the only Charger who didn’t play. He watched the game from the sideline, holding a ball under one arm and wearing a baseball cap backward.

After Whelton threw a 47-yard touchdown pass in the second quar­ter, Leaf practically leaped into his arms as he came off the field.

"On the day he was demoted, Leaf was asked if he had any regrets about what had gone on this season, most notably his notably-failed locker room tirade at a September and reports that he acted obliquely while baring dur­ing a visit to Pullman, Wash. Last month to contribute $200,000 to his alma mater, Washington State.

His answer: “My career is going to be nothing I ever did, and just move on and leave from it.”

Leaf has denied he did anything wrong in Pullman, although reports of his behavior appeared in newspa­pers in San Diego, Spokane and Seattle. His blowup at the reporter was captured on videotape and shown nationally.

Leaf sounded much differently on Monday.

"You just regret the main things that went bad on the season," he said. "You just wish they didn’t happen, but too really can’t do anything about them now. You wish you wouldn’t have had the blowup with the reporter and you wish you wouldn’t have been a part of a weekend that was supposed to be in San Diego.”

"You just want to move on, learn from them and try not to even put yourself in situations like that again.”

Leaf, 22, attributed his change of heart to seeing the game from a differ­ent perspective.

"I kind of got back to having fun again,” he said, comparing it to the feeling a player gets when he starts out in college. "I finally got to see that perspective again. I was fired up for that game on Sunday, I had that feeling back into the game, and hopefully, when I get my opportunity again, we can make good things happen again. But the way things are now, I just want to keep that thing going.”

Leaf had started 37 straight games, including four exhibitions this year, dating to 1995 at Washington State. Whelton will start Sunday against Kansas City, and Helf will keep the job as long as he’s effective.

General manager Bobby Beathard, who said Leaf’s off-field actions con­tributed to poor play in some games, was glad to hear of Leaf’s comments.

“That’s good, because more than anything we want him to succeed for us,” Beathard said. “So no question in our minds he will succeed. We’re all behind him, that’s no surprise.”

Also Monday, running back Mike Almond was named team MVP for the season despite sustaining a hairline fracture of a bone in his left foot Sunday. He will be out for two weeks, then have more X-rays taken.

Means, third in the AFC with 883 yards, will be replaced by Terrell Fletcher, who scored the go-ahead touchdown Sunday, and rookie back Pat Tillman, who is coming of a high ankle sprain.

Clemens takes the fifth: another Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Cy Young No. 5, billed Roger Clemens with thoughts of baseball immortality.

"This,” he said, "brings me a step closer to the big house in New York — the Hall of Fame.”

Clemens won the award for a record fifth time Monday, getting it for the second straight year. And he did it unanimously for the second time.

"It’s overwhelming,” he said from his home in Texas, "I really don’t even know if I’m going to get it. I’m going to go out and announce the unanimous kind of makes it bookends to the one I won in 1986.”

Clemens, 36, is the only American lea­nder, who won his first three Cy’s with Boston, finished with the Cleveland Indians in 20-6 with a 2.65 ERA for the Toronto Blue Jays, striking out 271 in 234 2-3 innings. He went unbeaten in his final 22 starts, winning 15 decisions after starting 5-6.

"Clemens, who gets a $250,000 bonus, is one of only three pitchers to win the AL award unanimously, winning Dennis McLain (1968) and Ron Guidry (1978).”

Clemens was happy just to celebrate.

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"It’s overwhelming,” he said from his home in Texas, "I really don’t even know if I’m going to get it. I’m going to go out and announce the unanimous kind of makes it bookends to the one I won in 1986.”

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According to Gartner, the goal that was taken away may have come off the Mustangs' game. "It was a 2-0 win this game. If it's a freak goal or against you, it makes the difference," Gartner said.
Forward David Yosso agreed with Gartner.
"It brought out our morale down," he said. "We would've been up 2-0 and that would've been incredible."
The Matadors tied things up in the second half and Northridge pushed ahead at the 51:15 mark with another goal by Preis to bring the score to 2-1.
According to Gartner, the men played well in the first half which may have made them overconfident. "They felt too secure, too sure," he said.
The Mustangs fell further behind when Federico Arroyo scored the first of two goals at the 66:55 mark, when Michael Preis scored on a shot by Newton at the 75:52 mark.
According to Yosso, once the Matadors took the lead the team lost some confidence. "When they got up 2-1, we got all panicked and we started pushing people up more," Yosso said.
Senior P.J. Woolridge agreed their organization on the field was bad in the second half. "We were running around trying to play too much long stuff. If we had kept it in our court we would have been a lot more successful," Woolridge said.
"The team's confidence diminished toward the end of the game. "The guys were exhausted and unused at the end," Gartner said. "They showed their disappointment on the field." Woolridge agreed every goal hurt the team more. "The more they scored, the deeper the dagger, I guess," Woolridge said.
Sunday's game was the last for Woolridge and three other seniors including Vince Harding, Martin Hernez, and Jacob Mosley.
The Mustangs went into Sunday's game with confidence after Friday's win against UCSC.
The Mustang win brought rival UCSB's record down to 2-17-1 overall and 0-8-1 in league play.
Hayes scored the first goal of the game on an assist by Newton at the 9:41 mark.
UCSB scored the next goal to tie it up, 1-1, at the 10:03 mark and briefly pulled ahead of the Mustangs with a second goal at the 30:45 mark.
The Mustangs tied the game at two when Cal Poly's Spencer Frankenberg scored a goal off a rebound at the 38:12 mark.
Anthony Dimech scored the first of two goals at 65:27 in the game and the second on an assist by Chris Fernandez at the 70:03 mark. It gave the Mustangs a 4-2 win.

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LONE GOAL: Freshman John Cummins scored the only goal for the Mustangs in their 4-1 loss to CSU Northridge.

By Trisha Thorn

Poly not likely to make NCAAs

The Cal Poly men's soccer team's chances of making the NCAAs diminished after a 4-1 loss to Cal State Northridge on Sunday at Mustang Stadium.

"I'm a 'never say die'-type person," Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner said. "I'd say there is about a 2.5 percent chance to make it in there somehow."

The teams to be selected for the tournament will be announced today, however, Gartner does not realistically expect the Mustangs, whose record fell to 11-7-2, to be picked.

"My bunch is, had we won we would have been in," Gartner said. "It's been a very good season; not great, but good. Based on our schedule, we could have been in."

The Mustangs got off to a quick start when freshman John Cummins scored the first goal at the 5:10 mark. Cummins scored with a header on a cross from James Newton for his eighth goal of the season.

The team pulled off another shot just minutes later to bring the score to 2-0 but the referee called it back in an unusual call. "I don't really know what happened with the second goal," Gartner said. "It was supposedly offsides."

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men's soccer head coach

SNAGGED: Northridge goalie Christian Perez grabs one of his five saves. The loss could keep Poly from the NCAAs. One of the linemen had his flag up to call offsides, but the head referee apparently let the violation go and the Mustangs scored. The referee then made the call after the goal was scored.

"It was awkward to be called after a new play had started," Gartner said. "It was a very, very bizarre calling performance. He lacked any feel of continuity and consistency for both teams."

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Joe Nolan

Cansesco doesn't expect to be back with Jays

Toronto (AP) — Jose Cansesco will be looking for a new team soon and they better have some money.

"I'm going for sure," the designated hitter told the Toronto Sun on Sunday. "I don't think they ever had any intention of bringing me back."

Toronto general manager Dave Ash's latest offer was $2.25 million guaranteed with $750,000 available bonuses. A second year would become guaranteed at the same money if Cansesco has 500 plate appearances.

"He thinks he can hit 40 home runs and steal 29 bases for around $15 million," Cansesco said. "That's roughly what a utility player earns. How about free agent Jose Offerman? He got $26 million (from Boston for four years). Have you seen his numbers?"

Cansesco had 46 home runs and 107 RBIs in 583 at-bats with the Blue Jays this year. Offerman had seven home runs and 66 RBIs in 637 at-bats with Kansas City. "The first offer the Jays came in with wasn't even close," Cansesco said. "If they had made a reasonable offer, we could have met somewhere in the middle."