**Weekend forecast**

**Baseball bonanza**

MUSTANG DAILY

Prime suspect in custody

Neighbor says bodies found, but authorities deny reports

By Andy Castagnola

MUSTANG DAILY

San Luis Obispo law enforcement authorities on Monday identified the bodies of missing women Audrina Crawford and Rachel Newhouse, and investigators have a convicted rapist in custody.

A woman's vehicle arrived at the suspect's house Thursday evening, and Sheriff's deputies blocked the road leading to the house.

Investigators now have the women's bodies, according to the suspect's neighbor, who requested anonymity, but police denied her report.

The suspect, Rex Allen Krebs, lived in a rental house at 5882 Davis Canyon Road off San Miguel Road, about 12 miles southwest of Cal Poly.

Krebs has been in police custody on a parole violation since March 20. After questioning Krebs, police started combining the 3-mile-long Davis Canyon area, which has a moth-ago, neighbors said.

Police consider the suspect, a 35-year-old white male, a "serious offender." His previous convictions include assault to commit rape, sodomy and oral copulation, rape by force, and possession of stolen property, a person under 14 years old with or without force.

Krebs has brown eyes and hair, and tattoos on his left arm and shoulder. He weighs 175 pounds, is 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Newhouse's aunt, Stephanie Moralez, said the family is holding up the best they can.

"This is the guy. I'm glad they got him. It's a small relief. It could put an end to all the sleepless nights wondering and waiting to find her." Krebs lived in the Davis Canyon area for about six months before his March 20 arrest, neighbor Kathleen Smiley said.

He carried employee-of-the-month recognition from his job at 54 Lumber Co., according to neighbors. Smiley and other neighbors said they knew Krebs and knew about his criminal record.

Davis Canyon residents met last week to discuss Krebs, the investigation, and how they can make the canyon safer, according to resident Jory Smith.

Rachel Newhouse, a 20-year-old Cal Poly nutrition junior, disappeared late November 12 after leaving Torrelli's restaurant downtown San Luis Obispo.

Witnesses said they saw Newhouse leave the restaurant on foot, but police had no other leads.

Less than one week after her disappearance, police gathered blood on the Jennifer Street Bridge that crosses the train station tracks. DNA tests proved the blood belonged to Newhouse.

Exactly four months following Newhouse's disappearance, 20-year-old Cuesta College student Audrina Crawford was taken from her home.

Police believe someone entered Crawford's Branch Street apartment by force.

Crawford's neighbor and friend Samantha Nemeth said Crawford saw a prowler looking into her bathroom two weeks before she disappeared.

"We would see shadows all the time," Nemeth said about her neighbor. "We were planning on mov­ing. We hated it." Both Crawford's and Newhouse's relatives are headed to San Luis Obispo. Police said they will hold a press conference Friday at 4 p.m.

Whitney Phaneuf, Dara Kalmar and Ryan Miller helped with these reports.

**Vocabulary lesson**

Get real, Cal Poly — Those red handprints aren't graffiti

Opinion, Page 4

**Prime suspect in custody**

Acquaintances surprised with developments

By Ryan Huff

Residents of a small neighborhood near Avila Beach were frightened when they heard the news that a neighbor had been taken into custody as a prime suspect in the Rachel Newhouse and Audrina Crawford investigations.

Police took Rex Allen Krebs into custody March 20 on a parole violation, according to the San Luis Obispo police.

Krebs previously served jail time on three sexual assault charges.

An acquaintance, who requested anonymity, said she knew Krebs last year.

"He's a really creepy guy. I was extremely upset that no one told me he was a convicted rapist," she said.

She described Krebs as a "faddish, scratched-tattoo man who had several tattoos. She last saw him about eight months ago.

Krebs is a resident of Davis Canyon Road, a windsick dirt road that stretches about two miles off of San Cayon Road, "It's a random place to live. We don't know who is hiding up here," said Frank Sherman, a neighbor and Cal Poly political science student. "There's lots of drugs and bongs up here."

Some nearby residents expressed fear that they feel so close to the suspect.

"I don't do any hiking around here anymore, because the last thing I want to see is a dead body," said Mary Mahony, who lives about three miles from the suspect.

Neighbors mentioned they had seen FBI, county sheriff and city police drive around the San Cayon area during the past month.

"Most of us live here because it is quiet and peaceful," said six-year Davis Canyon Road resident Jory Smith. "This investigation is difficult for the people who live here, because we are a tight-knit group."

By Whitney Phaneuf

MUSTANG DAILY

The arrest of a suspect in the cases of Audrina Crawford and Rachel Newhouse has left the mother of missing Cal Poly student Kristin Smart waiting to hear the worst.

"There is no worse nightmare," Denise Smart, Kristin Smart's mother, said. "The pain of not knowing is unbearable."

The San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Department and the FBI are still searching for Smart, the 19-year-old speech communication freshman who was last seen May 25, 1996. Within the past few months, investigators have conducted interviews with students who lived in the dorms when Smart disappeared.

"There is more being done on her case than there ever has been," Smart said. "We're getting closer, and it's a good feeling because for a long time it's been stagnant."

"Smart said she never believed the Crawford and Newhouse cases were related to her daughter's disappearance. She said she is relieved that her daughter's case was not linked to the Crawford case."

"It's a good thing they have the perpetra­tor and he's been taken off the streets," Smart said.

**In this issue, Mustang Daily examines efforts to build environmental awareness.**

**Smarts react to news**

**Recycling**

Page 2

**Earth Day**

Page 2

**Avila cleanup**

Page 3

**Transportation**

Page 3

**SEARCH AREA:** This aerial photo, from KSBY-TV footage, shows Rex Allen Krebs' house on Davis Canyon Road.

Www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

**Baseball bonanza**

Mustangs face Long Beach

State in three-game series

Sports, back page

**Opinion, Page 4**

**CRIME SCENE:** An officer questions a motorist on Davis Canyon Road. Thursday, investigators closed off the area near Avila Beach, for a search for Allen Krebs is in custody as a prime suspect in the disappearances of college students Audrina Crawford and Rachel Newhouse.

**SEARCH AREA:** This aerial photo, from KSBY-TV footage, shows Rex Allen Krebs' house on Davis Canyon Road.

Www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
Recycling is low on campus

By April Charlton

Recycling helps students reduce waste.

Ciretj Sluplev, maitacer ot Raiceo
Students used the 4^ .ilumiiiuiu,
Recycling, helieves a larger percentage
By April Charlton

Friday, April 23, 1999

Mustang Daily

Correction policy

Mustang Daily publishes corrections on its own and in its own
voice as soon as we are told about a mistake by anyone — our staff,
an unsolicited reader, or an aggrieved reader — and can confirm the
content. This policy is for all everyday consumption. Bring your
wraps to Mustang Daily.

Central Coast celebrates Earth Day at El Chorro Regional Park

By Sara Henrikson

Earth Day '99 is here, and celebra-
tions have already started.

People in San Luis Obispo are gearing up for an Earth Day celebra-
tion in El Chorro Regional Park on Saturday, while Cal Poly held an
Earth Day fair Thursday.

Saturday's festivities will include live music, speakers, exhibits, a chil-
dren's activity area, a recycled art contest and earth-friendly exhibits.
Free native trees will be distributed, and music includes per-
fomers Black River band, the Blue Water Trappers and My
Strange Friend.

According to Allison Nakosteen, busi-
ness manager with Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo County, San Luis
Obispo's Earth Day celebrations are planned by volunteers, unlike celebra-
tions in some bigger cities.

"San Diego and Los Angeles have
big and successful celebrations, because they are paid for by the coun-
ty," she said. "We get some money
from the county, but most of it is from
the vendors and the participants."

The Earth Day Alliance, part of
ECO SLO, is the main group that
planned the El Chorro event.

The theme for the El Chorro park event is "Educate, Motivate,
Celebrate, Activate," and is in the
10th annual San Luis Obispo celebra-
tion.

"We've had our fun, and now we know
to get out and do something about it.",

— Sandra Marshall

publisher of Information Press

Information has also been passed
out to schools all over the Central
Coast, urging teachers to get their
classes involved. Activity and
instruction books were included in the
pockets.

A number of Cal Poly students
were unaware that Earth Day is this
week.

"I haven't heard anything, and I'm
not aware of anything going on," said
Rochelle Richardson, an agricultural
science sophomore.

"I heard of it, but I didn't know
when it was," said Shawn Stevens, a
mechanical engineering senior. "I prob-
ably won't do anything special.

It doesn't take much to support the environment, said Tracy Bohnig
Earth Day Alliance member.

"There are some simple things you
can do," said "Learn how to lower
your everyday consumption. Bring your
own drinking cup from home when
you go out and reduce the number of
plastic and Styrofoam cups used.

"Recycle whatever you can. Each
person produces a huge amount of
garbage every day, and recycling helps
keep it out of landfills. Be conscious of
what you are doing and using," Bohnig said.
Unocal works to clean up Avila Beach

By Joellen Smith
Mustang Daily

Friday, April 23, 1999

For many Avila Beach residents, it will be a long, hot summer.

April 19th, Unocal officials closed the beach for the season.

Some beachfront buildings will also be demolished so construction workers can excavate contaminated soil from beneath the sand, said Derek Aney, Unocal spokesperson.

"Having the beach go is really the saddest thing," said Margaret Bouer, manager of Old Custom House restaurant on Front Street.

"Everyone got along so well together," Bouer said about the mix of tourists and locals that often filled her restaurant during the summer.

The physical construction of the project is simple enough, Aney said.

"We are just digging a big hole," he said. "That is what it comes down to."

However, the Avila Beach cleanup project involves more than just digging a hole into the earth.

"This is a very unique situation in that we have all this petroleum-affected soil here in a town," Aney said. "There are a lot of people who have a stake in (Avila Beach), property owners, renters and businesses."

Aney said Unocal officials try to communicate with Avila's residents and businesses on upcoming events during the course of construction.

This week, Unocal workers finished removing all of the contaminated dirt in the cleanup project's first section, known as Cell 1A.

"This is really a milestone for the project," Aney said.

During the entire construction, more than 300,000 cubic yards of both clean and contaminated soil will be moved. "If you stack it up on a football field, it would stand 150 feet high," Aney said.

Before the affected soil is removed, retaining walls made up of 45-foot-long metal columns, called sheetpile, need to be constructed around the contaminated areas, he said.

Standing high above the remaining buildings along Front Street, a crane holds the sheetpile up. Then a large weight hammers the sheetpile into the ground, which causes most people walking nearby to cover their cars, Bouer said.

Another complaint is that vibrations from the drilling are sometimes felt in nearby homes.

"Bouer said it had to rely on her lunch break, because the drilling is almost constant."

"We are ready for this to be over," said one resident.

Unfortunately, residents will have to put up with the noise for several months, Aney said.

"As the sheet installation moves farther, it is going to get louder," Aney said. "That is the bottom line."

One resident said she is more concerned with people having to be relocated than the noise of the project.

"I am glad they are cleaning it up," said Avila Beach resident Karly Par. "But it has been heartbreaking to see [those demolished]."

Par, who used to live behind Front Street, moved across town when her home was demolished last November. She said she couldn't bring herself to leave the town she has lived in for the last 15 years.

As the construction moves toward the east side of town, more residents will be relocated temporarily, Aney said.

"With the installation going on, there is about a 100-foot radius safety zone that people cannot be in," he said.

The people who remain in town have been pretty tolerant with the construction, Aney said.

"Fortunately, a lot of folks in town are willing to live in this type of environment, because this is what a large group of residents wanted to happen," Aney said.

Both Bouer and Park said they opted for the cleanup project despite the inconveniences it causes.

One inconvenience Unocal workers experienced was the not-so-typical spring weather during the last two months.

The sporadic, but heavy rain and wind caused some minor delays of construction, Aney said.

"We had a really rare couple of days, and all of this (contaminated) soil became very muddy," Aney said. "Some of that mud started to get tracked outside of the project that ends on Front Street."

That concern caused construction to stop for a couple of days, he said.

To prevent trucks from carrying the soil outside the project, a rubble step was built to knock the dirt off the tires. Before the trucks exit, they are also brushed off.

Aney said it is served more as a precaution than a public safety concern.

Despite these delays, the project is still on schedule, he said.

"Right now, we expect to have the construction portion completed by the summer of 2000," Aney said. "That is what we said in the beginning, and we still think we can achieve that."

Unocal is paying for all aspects of the project: from compensation for the residents and workers in Avila to environmental monitoring.

The cost of the project still remains a mystery, because Unocal does not want that information released. Estimations from local newspapers have been made in the hundreds of millions.

"That is a question that a lot of people have had, but that is not an issue we are discussing," Aney said.

Students use alternative modes of transportation

By Nate Pontious
Mustang Daily

Emissions from cars and inconvenient parking have many San Luis Obispo residents exhausting other methods of local transportation.

The city's electric shuttle bus is an experiment in environmentally safe transportation.

The battery powered shuttle runs five hours per day between downtown San Luis Obispo and Madonna Plaza. Currently the only funding for the electric bus comes from the city's Petroleum Violation Escrow Account (PVEA) grant. The money was used to lease the shuttle for two years from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in March 1998.

Since March, however, the electric bus has not caught on. In January and February, the average passengers per service hour was 4.5. By comparison, the trolley count is 20-40.

"It is nothing less than a complete failure," said Brendan Farley, San Luis Obispo interim transit manager.

Due to certain limitations from the PVEA people in the city cannot advertise for the bus. Farley said the lack of interest may also be due to the bus's appearance.

"It's a bus," he said. "Not many people know what it is ... even though it says SLO Transit and it looks like a bus."

As for the rest of the SLO Transit system, people are riding. Most of these people are students — 65 percent of bus system's ridership comes from Cal Poly. At a daily level, SLO Transit makes approximately 3,500 trips to the university.

However, these trips to Cal Poly are in need additional funding or they won't be free in the fall. Cal Poly announced last month that it is $52,000 short of the funds necessary to support a free bus for students, according to Farley.

"The only problem is money," Farley said. "It doesn't look like anyone is going to fill that gap."

Cal Poly administration and the city must come to a decision until June.

"The city is more than happy to provide," Farley said. "Our issues are pollution and congestion. The more people that ride the bus, the less cars and congestion in the street."

Some students needn't worry about catching the bus, free or not.

Mike Nemick chooses to ride his bike as a main method of transportation even though he owns two cars.

The engineering senior is a member of Cal Poly's Wheelmen Society and is usually never found without his Nashik road bike. He calls it, "The Cow Bike," for the feminine design he painted on the frame.

"It's cheaper, it's faster, there's less hassle, and you stay in shape," the engineering senior said. "You don't have to deal with that morning clock rush hour."

Nemick rides to school in 10 minutes from his house next to the California Men's Colony.

"You get to go as fast, or faster, than vehicles," he said.

Once on campus, Nemick rides to class, the library and the gym with a helmet and a lock for his bike.

Nemick is part of the atmosphere who encourages cyclists. For example, inner Pantigon Road is off limits to bicycles, but not to cars.

"They give bikes less passage than vehicles," he said.

There are ways around the no bicycle zones, he said. Instead of riding through the crowd, he slows down and rides at the pace same the pedestrians.

"I'd rather be on two wheels than two legs," Nemick said.

Civil engineering professor Eugene Jad has a more long-term solution for SLO's transportation crunch: Jad wants to make a light rail public transportation system an option for commuters in San Luis Obispo County.

"As a society, we have this fixation on the automobile," Jad said.

Light rail systems, largely popular in Europe, are above-ground Railway systems which transport people in and out of urban areas. In San Luis County, the light rail system would run along the railroad path, stopping in downtown San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly and City College.

Jad said implementing a light rail system can ultimately be cheaper than widening Highway 101 and take up less space than more parking structures.
Handprints  
look nothing  
like graffiti

Cal Poly's administration needs a lesson in vocabulary. Graffiti is graffiti, and the campus' red handprints are anything but graffiti.

The administration's condemnation of the red, spray-painted handprints came after the school decided the markers are "graffiti," and that doesn't go with "campus policy." Vicki Stover, associate vice president of administration, called it "an issue of cleanliness."

The handprints — which have been placed periodically by members of Take Back the Night in response to the disappearance of three college girls. These are the same side that was so well hidden during Open House; it's the same side that has led to the disappearance of three college girls. It's the same side that was well hidden during Open House; it's the same side that has led to the disappearance of three college girls.

Stover and her colleagues don't realize the distinction the rest of Cal Poly makes between graffiti and murals. The handprints are poignant reminders of San Luis Obispo's darker side. It's the side that some have led to the disappearance of three college girls.

The administration's ivory-tower decree is more public relations than a concern with cleanliness. The demand to stop painting the handprints and whitewash the sidewalks is only to increase awareness.

The administration's ivory-tower decree is more public relations than a concern with cleanliness. The demand to stop painting the handprints and whitewash the sidewalks is only to increase awareness.

All guns should be outlawed

Editor:

My eyes got red when I read the news this morning. I hope that now, with the recent school shootings, people will see that having guns around is not okay. There's no need for having a gun, and it's not safe. In the last 18 months, there have been seven school-related shooting incidents in which the victims were shot by students. For those who do own a gun, anyone can take it when you are not around and use it against you. Even young children have access to automatic weapons now a days.

A complete overhaul of the system should make guns outlawed in the United States, or at least severely restrict access to them with several background checks and tests, and a higher minimum age limit. Only then, may this country be safe from widespread violence and killing from guns. Wake up!

André von Mühlen is an aerospace engineering freshman.

Letters to the Editor

Handprints have only increased bloodshed

Benjamin Netanyahu, the Israeli Prime Minister running for re-election, spoke at Memorial Day observances on Tuesday. He told Israelis that "might and steadfastness" were the keys to ending bloodshed.

The state of Israel has been practicing the virtues of "might and steadfastness" for 31 years now, and the bloodshed has only increased.

In the past decade alone about 1,500 Palestinians including 276 children have been killed by Israeli security forces, according to B'Tselem, an Israeli human rights organization.

And according to an Amnesty International report, the only country where torture is effectively legal is Israel South Africa gave it up after apartheid went out the window.

This type of "might and steadfastness" might seem like a clear mistake when viewed in a different light. Israel has routinely ignored several UN resolutions concerning the illegal building of settlements in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The settlements are built on confiscated land.

Of course this goes back to 1948, when 700,000 Palestinians were displaced by the creation of Israel. Oddly enough, the situation resembles the ethnic cleansing in the Balkans of today.

A few well-timed massacres, such as the one in Deir Yassin, are incentive enough for people to flee. In the village of Deir Yassin, 254 men, women, and children were killed by terrorists from the Irgun group, predecessors of the Likud Party. The 700,000 Palestinians that fled were never allowed to return to their homes.

So while Jews asked a claim to the land because of biblical passages, Palestinians had a claim to the land because of land deeds.

The "might and steadfastness" used to claim those lands was in reality aggression and the same colonial mindset where the indigenous people simply didn't matter.

That's old history, though. But lands are still being forcibly taken away even after condemnation by the United Nations, and the indigenous people remain second-class citizens. The average Israeli Palestinian doesn't have the same rights as the average Israeli Jew.

This was highlighted last year, when an Israeli court ruled that a Palestinian killed by a Jew can't be considered a victim of terrorism, but a Jew killed by a Palestinian can be. I'm going to call the situation like I see it. And when I see apartheid, I call it apartheid. "Might and steadfastness" can't change that.

Nabeel Sultan is an electrical engineering senior.
I Maddonari chalks up art in Mission plaza downtown SLO

By Rena L. Sripromong

The artwork displayed this weekend will soon be washed away by street sweepers Sunday evening. The eighth annual 1 Maddonari Italian street painting festival will be held on Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25. Local artists, as well as young amateurs, will charge Mission Plaza and the adjacent streets into a vivid whitewash of pictures and colors.

Artists and children fan out around the area will be given a square of the street and a box of chalk. They are free to draw any type of picture. Organizers expect 10,000 people will come and watch the artists transform the pavement into a canvas. The festival also includes visual art from Italian music, Italian music and art Italian market. The features begin at 11 a.m. and run until 6 p.m. both days. Admission to the festival is free. For a small fee, observers can also participate in the drawings and receive a square foot of space to create their art.

This year's featured artist is Rafael Raidl. He is a cook at the Madonna Inn and freelance artist. Raidl has been involved with 1 Maddonari since its inception.

"I started with a small square, then progressed throughout the year to larger ones," Raidl said.

Raidl has been involved with the arts for many years and also works as a sign painter.

"It's a substance hobby," he said. "Quite therapeutic by nature.

Raidl's square will be the largest, measuring 12 feet by 16 feet, and displayed in front of the Mission in the plaza. Raidl's painting will take the full two days to complete.

"I'm doing something from the Renaissance period by Michelangelo, a composition of St. John the Baptist, Mary and baby Jesus," Raidl said.

The street painting festival is presented by the Children's Creative Project, an arts education organization. Local stores and companies sponsor local artists to paint. The proceeds from the festival support the Children's Creative Project, a non-profit organization that provides arts education for students.

Street painting with chalk is a 16th century tradition that began in Italy. It was named 1 Maddonari, for the painters who would make reproductions of Madonna.

Hundreds of Dollars in Two Campus Pepsi Machines

Two Cal Poly students have received $400 each with a purchase of a Pepsi Product. It isn't a hoax. Pepsi and Campus Dining have put together a contest, hiding certificates worth $400 in Pepsi machines across campus.

So far two students have won and now have the prize money credited toward a Campus Express account. The Campus Express money can be used at several locations on campus, including all restaurants on campus and El Coral Bookstore.

Chris McAllister, a Freshman Aeronautical Engineering major, won the first $400 on April 7. The second lucky student to put in 75¢ and receive both a drink and hundreds of dollars was Daniel Scovill. Scovill, a Senior Architecture major, said he had heard of the prize but was never-the-less surprised to win.

Daniel Scovill displays his winning certificate just before he exchanges it for the $400 credit. There are two more certificates waiting to be won.

The vending machine that spits out his prize is located in the Architecture building. The contest is expected to last through the end of April with two more winners to be found.

Money isn't the only thing popping out of Pepsi vending machines across campus.

There are also Pepsi T-shirts to be won. The shirts are inside bottles and cans in various Pepsi vending machines on campus. The T-shirts are expected to last through the end of the quarter, crowning several more winners along the way.

With so many opportunities to win and so many Pepsi machines to win at, why not take a minute and get the drink you want? With the hotter weather becoming more prevalent there's never been a better time to try and win while still refreshing your thirst.

If the money certificate does pop into your hands on the side of a bottle or can, take it to the Light House Atrium. Trade it there for a Campus Express Club credit of $400.

Should you win a T-Shirt, money for the Pepsi product you missed out on is right in the can or bottle along with the shirt.

There are prizes waiting to be claimed so get out your quarters and step up to the machines. Give Campus Dining and Pepsi the chance to make you a winner.

For those who haven't received any prizes yet, keep trying. No one knows where the next person will win or which machine holds the hidden treasure. There's only one way to find out.

Plan a Career in California State Parks!

Join a team of dedicated professionals, helping protect California's natural, cultural and historic resources.

State Park Cadet (Ranger or Lifeguard)

Starting Salary: $2,326-$2,759/mo

Education: Completion of two years or 60 units from a state accredited college or university

Age: Must be at least 18 years of age or older

Conduct: No felony convictions

Exemptions: Completion of two years or 60 units from a state accredited college or university

Physical: Varied physical requirements apply. Call for information.

Final Filing Date: May 21, 1999

For more information call (916) 444-3714, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. or visit our website: http://www.cal-parks.ca.gov.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.
Asian-American fraternity hosts marrow drive

By Rena L. Sripramong
Mustang Daily

The brothers of LambdaPhi Epsilon are helping to save lives by hosting an annual Asian-American bone marrow typing drive.

The fraternity will hold the drive Saturday and Monday. The Asian-American Donor Program, with headquarters in Oakland, is also sponsoring the typing drive.

For one Bay Area family, a transplant is in great need. A Cambodian family in Fremont is struggling to find a donor for their son. Davis Moore, 17, was diagnosed with leukemia March 11, 1999. According to Moore’s father, Moore Lee, the chances are slim that Moore will find a donor.

“We’re still looking for a match but it is very difficult. It’s a one per 10,000 probability that Davis will find a donor,” Lee said.

Moore is having difficulty coping with the leukemia. He has been to counseling, but still has not told his friends of the disease.

“He does not want them to treat him different if they find out. He just wants to be normal,” Lee said.

Last year we found a match, but unfortunately that person had cancer,” Moore said. Moore lives in Fremont and his father said he is trying to lead a normal life.

“Davis knows what’s going on, and he still plays with his friends, and acts very normal. He volunteered to be an elementary school teacher at camp,” Lee said.

Moore’s career goal is to become a computer programmer.

According to Betty Jo Yamamoto, executive assistant for the Asian-American Donor Program, there is an urgent need for Asians to register as potential marrow donors. Of the 3.3 million people registered as marrow donors, six percent are Asian.

Fatal blood diseases, such as leukemia, can be treated with success through marrow transplants. Many minorities patients find it difficult to find a donor because of low Asian registry. In addition, the chances of a perfect match are rare because of genetic influences. Bone marrow transplants are better adapted when the patient and the donor are of the same race.

“It’s only 15 minutes of their time, and it’s worth so much more,” said Collins Chan, vice president and community service chair for Lambda Phi Epsilon.

The Cal Poly chapter of the fraternity has sponsored the marrow drive for three years.

“The program for the fraternities started about six years ago when a Stanford Lambda needed a donor. They really wanted to find a match for him,” Chan said.

There are a few requirements for eligibility as a donor. Potential bone marrow donors must be between the ages of 18 and 65 and in good health.

The individual must also provide two close contacts.

Free food promised for casting a vote

By Cathy Lee
Mustang Daily

Free food, activities and games are just a few of the reasons to attend Associated Students Inc. Week, April 22 to April 28.

The Carnival Kick-Off went from 11 a.m. to noon in the University Union Plaza Thursday. Asi had a campaign barbecue and booth.

A band from Oregon provided music. Attractions included free popcorn and a whipped cream pie toss at Asi officers. SLY 96 FM broadcast from the university and the Craft Center helped people melt custom candles. There was also an Earth Day display.

Melissa Varcak, a member of the Asi Board of Directors, encourages students to come check it out.

ASI-Recreational Sports hosted “Survival of the Fittest,” a 5K run and walk event that started at 6 p.m. Thursday.

An Asi soccer tournament will be held on the field behind the Rec Center Friday at noon and 2 p.m. The game will pit UU Programs and Services vs. the Board of Directors.

Students are welcomed to play.

The candidate forum in Chumash Auditorium Monday between 11 a.m. and noon gives students an opportunity to ask questions. A panel, including Vice President of Student Affairs Juan Gonzales, and others will ask the candidates questions.

Free pizza from Juliana’s will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon. Free pizza sampling from Backstage will take place from 11 a.m. to noon.

In the upper uu level, a 3 foot by 5 foot cake decorated with the Asi logo will be for students. McPhee’s will offer free bowling and pool from 4 to 6 p.m.

Students can get free arcade tokens if they speak to an Asi representative. Varcak said Asi wants students to be aware it exists and works for students’ interests.

On Wednesday, students can get a free lunch at Dexter Loun when they go vote between noon and 2 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the winners of the 1999 Open House Booth Judging Contest

Best of Show
Beta Tau
Best Food
Omega Xi Delta
Survival By Beta
Best T-shirt
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Best Original Ethnic Food
Cardinal Investment Association
Best Promote
Alpha Chi Sigma
Best Use of Themed
Associated Students of Construction Management
Best School Spirit
Cal Poly Pep Band
Best Club Spirit
Cal Poly Swing Club
Best Merchandising
MBA Association
Best Interactive
ASI Craft Center
Most Kid Friendly
Tom Hario
People’s Choice Award
Cal Poly Lobster Team

BE THE TECHNICAL BEST.


with 30 days of vacation with pay per year and opportunities to advance. If you’re the technical best, talk to the Air Force.

Call (888) 458-9295 or fax your résumé to (323) 290-9295

Call a Mustang Daily ad rep today and get results tomorrow!
Friday, April 23, 1999

SPORTS

Police arrest Rockets' Pippen

HOUSTON (AP) — Scottie Pippen, who has been absent from games and practice with the Houston Rockets, was arrested last night.

"It was an accident," Houston law enforcement sources said.

"We don't know if he was drunk or high," one source said.

Pippen, 35, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

"We will hold a press conference later today to address the matter," the Rockets said in a statement.

The Rockets were not available for comment.

"Scottie is my teammate and he's been a big part of the team," said forward Charles Barkley.

"I didn't expect this to happen," Barkley said.

Pippen has not formally hired a lawyer, but Houston lawyer Rusty Hardin said he is set to meet with Pippen next week.

"We're a far cry from (making the playoffs)," Barkley said.

"We're a far cry from (making the playoffs)," Barkley said.

Pippen was last seen at a local bar last night, keeping the Rockets from putting the teams in an extra inning.

"I'm going to get on the plane and get Pippen out of here," Rockets owner Leslie Alexander said.

"I made a few errors I should not have made," Pippen said.

"I'm sort of surprised," said coach Rudy Tomjanovich.

"I'm going to get on the plane and get Pippen out of here," Rockets owner Leslie Alexander said.

"I made a few errors I should not have made," Pippen said.

"I'm sort of surprised," said coach Rudy Tomjanovich.

"I'm going to get on the plane and get Pippen out of here," Rockets owner Leslie Alexander said.

"I made a few errors I should not have made," Pippen said.

"I'm sort of surprised," said coach Rudy Tomjanovich.

"I'm going to get on the plane and get Pippen out of here," Rockets owner Leslie Alexander said.

"I made a few errors I should not have made," Pippen said.

"I'm sort of surprised," said coach Rudy Tomjanovich.
Mustangs face Long Beach State

By Bryce Alderton

Mustang Daily

The Cal Poly baseball team is looking toward this weekend's series against Long Beach State as a second chance to prove itself with the big boys.

In first chance last weekend wasn't so successful.

The Mustangs are coming off a disastrous weekend in Fullerton, so the team dropped all three games to No. 4-ranked Cal State Fullerton. Cal Poly committed seven errors in the three-game series and was outscored 12-14. Mustang pitchers were generous to Fullerton batters at times, and the Titan hitters knew what to do.

"We really got killed by Fullerton," said Cal Poly head coach Ritch Price. "They made us pay for our mistakes. Long Beach State will make you pay if you make mistakes too."

The teams will meet for the first and only time this year, when the series begins today at 5 p.m. and continues Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. All games will be played at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

Long Beach State has won the last six games against the Mustangs, and they are coming off a 14-4 rout of UCLA on Tuesday. "The Mustangs bring a powerful lineup to the table. The team batting average is .316, and eight players have a batting average of .320 or better." The team has hit a total of 38 homers. First baseman Jamie Leiel leads the team with 15.

"Long Beach likes to pound the baseball, so pitching must keep us in the game," Price said.

The Mustangs will go with Josh Morton Friday, Jeremy Cunningham Saturday and staff ace Mike Zirelli Sunday.

"Morton is a left-hander, and Long Beach State has struggled against left-handers this year. I'm trying to play the percentages," Price said.

Zirelli welcomes the chance to face a powerhouse team like Long Beach State.

"Sure, this is a tough series, but we're at home, and I'm looking at this as a second chance for us against a good team. Our pitchers just have to keep us in the game," Zirelli said.

Morton showed progress in his first start of the season last week against Fresno State. He gave up

see BASEBALL, page 7

49ers struggle in season

By Adam Russo

Mustang Daily

The mere thought of baseball superpower Long Beach State coming to town is usually enough to make Cal Poly fans cringe. But this is not the usual 49ers team.

After finishing last year with a 45-25-1 record and a third-place showing at the College World Series, Cal State Long Beach had big expectations for this season. However, though the 49ers were ranked as high as No. 2 in the nation in the Baseball America pre-season poll, the team's 21-17 record this year is not getting the job done.

"It's a team that's starting to play a little better," the 49ers head coach Dave Snow said. "At the same time, it's a team that hasn't lived up to expectations."

Cal State Long Beach got off to a slow start, losing four of five early games and has never really recovered. The team has barely played .500 baseball the rest of the way, not customary for the typically dominant 49ers.

"We've been somewhat inconsistent," Snow said.

A tough schedule could be the leading reason for Long Beach State's up-and-down season so far. The 49ers have won four of their eight games against top-25 teams this season, according to Baseball America's rankings. Their Big West Conference record has also reached an atypical 10-7 mark. During the entire 1998 Big West season, they lost only seven games, finishing 23-7.

Having lost 12 lettermen from last season, the 49ers have had to make do with a less experienced team than normal.

"They have a lot of new players," Cal Poly head coach Ritch Price said. "It takes time..."