Newhouse memorial fund benefits safety

By Jessica Hagans
Mustang Daily

Money donated in memory of Cal Poly student Rachel Newhouse is going to a fund that will be used to promote safety on the Cal Poly campus.

The Newhouse memorial fund has been established to support student safety initiatives. The fund was created in memory of Rachel Newhouse, a Cal Poly student who was killed in a car accident.

The fund will be used to support student safety initiatives, such as education and awareness campaigns, and to support safety-related research.

The fund will also be used to support safety-related scholarships for students who are pursuing careers in safety-related fields.

The fund will be administered by the Cal Poly Foundation, and will be available for use by any student safety group on campus.

The fund will be open to all students and staff members of Cal Poly, and will be managed by a committee of stakeholders, including student representatives, faculty members, and staff members from the Office of Public Safety.

The Newhouse memorial fund is a testament to the dedication and commitment of Rachel Newhouse to safety and awareness, and is a reminder of the importance of safety in our daily lives.
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JOHNNIE COCHRAN is set to file suit over Riverside shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Celebrity attorney Johnnie L. Cochran Jr. will file a wrongful death lawsuit and civil rights action on behalf of the family of Tyisha Miller, the woman shot to death by Riverside police late last year, Cochran's office said Monday.

Cochran and two associates called a press conference for Tuesday to announce the lawsuit against the city of Riverside and the police officers involved in the shooting.

"The circumstances of the death of Tyisha Miller demonstrates a clear case of the violation of Tyisha Miller's constitutional right not to be subjected to excessive force," said a press release from Cochran and attorneys Eric Ferrer and Andy Roth.

"The lawyers for the Miller family plan to be relentless in their pursuit of justice," the release said.

Word of the legal action came as about 200 protesters demonstrated for the second time outside Riverside government offices. Police cited 14 for misdemeanor trespassing and released them. A protester one week earlier drew 1,200 people.

"We march because we believe in marching to do the right thing," said Jesse Wilson, of the Miller Steering Committee. "And we're also smart enough to know that it is Tyisha today, it will be my mother tomorrow."

The Riverside County district attorney recently decided not to prosecute the officers who shot Miller, 19, deciding that while they made tactical mistakes, the use of force was justified in the situation.

Miller had been observed apparently passed out in a car with the doors and windows locked, a gun visible in her lap. According to police, officers broke a window and tried to take the gun, but shot Miller 12 times when she suddenly sat up and reached for the gun.

The case drew allegations of racism and sparked large protest rallies. Miller was black. Three of the officers are white; one is Hispanic.

The FBI is investigating whether Miller's civil rights were violated.

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 uninvolved reader, or an aggrieved reader — and can confirm the information. This policy, however, should not be taken for a policy of accommodating readers who are simply unhappy about a story that has been published. For corrections or complaints, contact editor Ryan Becker at 805/576-1969 or editor@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

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Johnnie Cochran
to file suit over
Riverside shooting
COMMUTERS
continued from page 1

Atascadero, Sunstone Cycles in Atascadero and Paso Robles and Bike Masters in Paso Robles.

Those who register in the Rideshare database by May 25 will be entered in a drawing to win a bike from Football Cycles. Other bike shops are donating accessories to be raffled off at the bike rally. Register by calling the office at 541-2277, visiting the web site at www.rideshare.org, or at the bike rally.

Fliers are posted on campus to promote Bike Week and include a pledge form.

“If you sign up and pledge, you will bike to campus one day later that you and you earn into a prize draw,” said Joan Pahlson, commuter services coordinator.

Prizes include a road bike, helmet, water bottles, Freds and shakes. Register to win by filling out a pledge form and dropping it off at Public Safety Services on campus or by faxing it to Pahlson.

Pahlson said she and the Cal Poly Whirlwinds, a club sport team, did a study a few years ago comparing the time it takes to ride a bike to campus versus how long it takes to drive to campus. Their conclusion: The closer you live to campus, the longer it takes to drive.

Pick your commute

According to a Public Safety Services/Whirlwinds study, riding a bike to Cal Poly is often shorter than driving the closer you live to campus.

- Mustang Village
  Car: 13 minutes
  Bike: 4.5 minutes

- Mill Street and Johnson Avenue
  Car: 7 minutes
  Bike: 2 minutes

- Ramona Drive and Palomar Avenue
  Car: 13 minutes, 20 seconds
  Bike: 7.5 minutes

- Boysen Avenue and Chorro Street
  Car: 13 minutes
  Bike: 7 minutes, 15 seconds

EN ROUTE: Cal Poly bicyclists have an opportunity to win a mountain bike this week.

“Someone driving from Mustang Village would spend about 11 minutes driving to campus, versus about four minutes riding a bike,” Pahlson said.

Donovan said it’s simple to ride a bike instead of driving.

“Bike downtown to the post office or to the video store,” he said. “Most SLO Transit and Central Coast Area Transit buses have bike racks on them, and they are easy to use. Ride to the bus stop, take the bus downtown and then lock your bike up while you run errands. It’s easier than you think.”

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A little help for finals' week woes

Long ago, in a galaxy far, far away, tiny bits of dust collided, plants formed, and life began.

George Lucas was born and movie hype is now headed next to Ponzi on the periodic table of elements — it's atomic weight is "innovative." Of course, the end of the quarter is looming and time at the theater is time spent not studying for finals. As a public service, I've put together this brief explanation of several important subjects.

**Biology**

Cells are small. Frankly, I don't believe in them and neither should you, but it might be on the test. Cells divide and get separate apartments. The male cell gets mad and vibrates, which is why there are bubbles in beer.

Humans evolved from monkeys, which is cool. People exhale oxygen and inhale nitrogen. There are plant cells, animal cells and fungus cells. Fungus cells contain organisms called convicts.

**Astronomy**

Pluto is Mickey Mouse's dog. Mickey Mouse is a talking rodent. Did you ever see the one where Pluto got lost in the city? I like the part when he almost got caught by the dogcatcher. That's cute.

**English**

Grammatically correct sentences have nouns, verbs, dangling participles, a passive sentence and benign errors. Combining these correctly results in Shakespeare. Shakespeare wrote sonnets, which are like haikus, but with more colorful ribbons. He also wrote sonnets and some prose, which he put in books like "Hamlet," "The Tempest" and "The Winter's Tale." Books like "The Winter's Tale" and "Hamlet" are where we are now.

**Economics**

There are supply curves, demand curves, hopscotch curves and discounting interest rates. These concepts combine to cause riots and mass hysteria. Stick market prices are indicative of economics in that they are incomprehensible and we have very little to do with reality. I suggest putting all of your cash under a mattress.

**Math**

Fractions have been found to cause cancer in lab rats and confusion in me so you should probably stay away from them. Two negatives equal a positive, which is total nonsense. Right angles are better than wrong angles, because all the splinters have been removed. The variable "x" always equals three. Math is important. Because math teachers need jobs, too.

**History**

History started when Keith Richards crashed from the sky and started civilization. Civilization is important because that's where we all live. History is divided into the Stone Age, Medieval Time, Post-Evil Time, Renaissance, Seventy-Four Years and Last Week. History started in America when Columbus discovered people that were already here. History started everywhere else on page 315 of your textbook.

Brent Marcus is a journalism senior.

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**Mustang Daily**

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"Just get rid of her.

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**Opinion**

If you could have dinner with anyone, dead or alive, who would it be and why?

- "My girlfriend's father that just recently passed away, because he was a neat guy and I was only able to know him for a short while."

  John Gibbs  
  industrial technology  
  senior

- "Willy Wonka, because I plan on taking over her job in a couple years."

  Nicole Messler  
  journalism  
  sophomore

- "My mom, because I lost her about five years ago and just think it would be really nice."

  Jean Bailey  
  Sandwich Plant cashier

- "Martin Luther King, because I just think he was a fascinating person."

  Ron Starbuck  
  electrical engineering  
  senior

- "Michael Jordan, because I would really love to meet that guy."

  Ali Sandoval  
  mechanical engineering  
  sophomore

- "Barbara Walters, because she's pretty and a good singer."

  Scott Schmalback  
  computer science  
  freshman

- "My friend Carla. I don't spend enough time with her and I think she's amazing."

  Angelo Biagiag  
  business junior

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**Mustang Daily**

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vague fliers spark interest

Editor:

In response to Steve Geringer's article "Why won't they tell us what's going on," May 17, I ask: How blatant do you want the world to be? Do you enjoy crossword puzzles already filled out or scantrons with the answers previously marked for your journalism tests? Cal Poly is a national institute of learning where students, just as professors, expect the student community to use their $50,000 investment of a brain.

In distributing the "148" message throughout their and the "P" our purpose was to spark an interest in students to find out what the numbers stand for. If you happen to come to this marketing approach then I ask this question to all readers: Would you want to give the full address and street of your party among the anti-party, cop-hunty community? I didn't think so.

If Geringer is so concerned with being "out of the loop," then I suggest he use his journalism major to investigate a bit before casting a vote for "dusk" in the ASI election or getting threatened over the whole "148" occurrence. Obviously our tactics worked since at least 500 people showed up, 12 kegs were obliterated, and no citations were handed out. The eight tenants of this non-fraternity house did not wish to draw such ignorant attention, only that of the party-hungry students at Cal Poly.

Vince Machado is a business sophomore and a resident of 348 Hathaway.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, signed and include a phone number. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
Cardinals await vote for a new home

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Cardinals, the only franchise in the four major pro sports to play on a college campus, could lose a home of their own.

The Cardinals have been homeless for 11 years, since the Bidwell family moved the franchise to Arizona from St. Louis.

If voters in Mesa and two smaller communities give the go-ahead Tuesday — and the latest poll shows the race is a virtual dead heat — the Cardinals won’t just have a home, they’ll have a palace, the centerpiece of the $1.1 billion Rise: Salada Crossing, a project ambitious even by the “build anything, anywhere” standards of booming Arizona.

Now would seem the time for the Cardinals to win at the ballot box.

The team had its first winning season in 14 years and won a playoff game for only the second time. Their star is Arizona State head coach Pat few, who already has engineered some home run comeback.

Plummer appeared in a 10-second commercial for the project, one of the few mentions of the Cardinals in a campaign that has emphasized the supposed benefits of an undertaking that would include hotels, shops, restaurants, golf courses, a park and large convention center.

“If people like us, they’re going to be more apt to get a stadium done,” Plummer said. “If they don’t like us, then we’ve got no chance of getting it.”

Critics say the NFL team will be handed virtually free, one of the most opulent stadiums.

“The proper role of government is to subsidize professional sports,” Mesa city councilman Ken Hawker said.

The Cardinals aren’t the only Arizona pro sports team looking for a new home. In Scottsdale and Avondale, voters will cast ballots on a $624 million renovation project that includes a 20,000-seat arena for the Phoenix Coyotes hockey team.

The Cardinals have pledged $75 million for their stadium. The remainder of the $757 million cost of the public share of the project is up to the public, convention center and adjacent parks, which will come from Mesa taxpayers. The remaining $3.1 billion is to come from private contributions.

Mesa, a fast-growing city of 88,000, is being asked for a new quarter-cent sales tax and extension of another existing quarter-cent tax. The smaller cities of Gilbert and Queen Creek only must approve the project under Arizona law.

The NFL has promised a Super Bowl there in 2024 or 2025. The Fiesta Bowl also has indicated it would move there.

Critics who oppose the project have raised concerns, but most have yet to be heard. The stadium, they say, will raise taxes and cost too much.

In addition to the $757 million they’ve pledged for construction, the Cardinals have promised to invest $77 million in the private portion and pay $2 million a year in rent for 25 years.
**SPORTS**

**Tuesday, May 18, 1999**

**Pacers defeat 76ers in second-round opener**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jamaal Rose made his point to Philadelphia coach Larry Brown and Indiana made five free throws after the final 23 seconds Monday night in a 94-90 victory, the opening game of the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal.

Rose, who was benched in a stormy season when Brown was coach, came off the bench to score a career playoff-high 27 points.

Travis Best, a layup by Rose and a 3-point basket by Sam Perkins gave Indiana its biggest lead, 81-68, with 8:16 to go.

Philadelphia rallied to cut the deficit to 91-88. A technical foul was then called against Tyrone Hill of the 76ers for reaching out of bounds and deflecting an inbound attempt.

Miller hit the technical free throw and after Eric Snow of the 76ers cut the deficit to 90-88, Johnson hit the final free throw.

The Pacers helped themselves by making 26 of 32 free throws, while Philadelphia was 15-of-25.

The first half was tight all the way with 17 lead changes and eight ties.

**STUDENT LEADERS**

Nominations and applications are now being accepted for the Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Land Outstanding Service Award for 1999-00.

The award this year is $900.00.

Applications must be completed by Friday, May 21, 1999.

For information and application, call 756-1521.

This award was created to recognize distinction in leadership at Cal Poly and/or in the community.

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For information and application, call 756-1521.
Baseball coach shuns seniors for something more dear — his job

Had it been a routine tryout, the decision could have been easier to deal with.

UC Santa Barbara second baseman Chad Pedestal delivered a two-out, three-run triple in the ninth inning, snatching a Senior Day victory from the Mustangs. The check hit was off reliever Mike Shaw — not a senior.

Head coach Ratch Price could have used seniors. Dan Montey or Jeff Wallace, either last year's or this year's, gotten closer, Matt Eich. He didn't, and the senior relevancy factor at Sun Luis Obiop Stadium is switching the team, into which they've put four dedicated seniors, from the dugout.

Don't get me wrong, Shawin has been pitching well of late and has slightly better numbers than the seniors. Slightly. But the stats in this instance are completely irrelevant. So is Cal Poly's record.

The Mustangs' 2-11 record places them far from any postseason considerations. Even in the Big West, the win would have only bumped the Mustangs to 12-25. So if it's not a postseason berth, what is so important to take precedence over the handshaking seniors on their day?

Prices' career.

After an outstanding 1997 when they won 5 games, Price's Mustangs have strung together two terrible years. Unlike the previous season, this year, the snowball will gain speed and continue its collision course into the Sports Complex.

This year almost every sport has lost, and that's big. But no one but the hardworking athletes and coaches, and the few dedicated fans, seem to care. Right now, the attitude is, "We gave them Division I status, what more do they want?"

A few wins every once and awhile would be nice.

Well, believe it or not, Foundation spent money on the athletic department (although it was because there were so few fields that the right

Six schools get their first NCAA baseball regional

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Six newcomers and personal choice Florida State were among 16 schools selected Monday as regional hosts in the NCAA expanded 64-team baseball tournament.

The host schools are all guaranteed invitations to the tournament. The entire field will be announced on May 24.

The regional hosts are: Alabama; Arkansas; Auburn; Baylor; Florida State; Houston; Louisiana State; Miami; Notre Dame; Ohio State; Southern California; Stanford; Texas; Texas A&M; Texas Tech; Wake Forest; and Wichita State.

Arkansas, Baylor, Houston, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Wake Forest will all be serving as regional hosts for the first time. It will be Auburn's first since 1978. For perennial power Florida State it's the 15th time in 17 years.

Each of the four-team, double-elimination regions will be held May 28-30. The champion of each regional advances to the "super regionals," at eight sites to be announced May 31. The winners of the best-of-three super regionals will play in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., beginning June 11.

In another new twist, the regionals will be referred to by the name of the city where the host school is located instead of geographic designations.

"We are pleased that two regionals will be in the Northern area of the country," said Dick Rockwell, chairman of the Division I baseball committee. "One of the criticisms our committee received over the team is that we go South with everything."

Rockwell admitted the committee took note of the almost yearly selection of Florida State.

"Should a team be penalized for being (No. 1 or 2 in the country for drawing big crowds)? For having good athletes? For running a class tournament?" Rockwell asked.

"We realized the fact we send them there every year. I can honestly say we discussed that, but if you look at several circumstances, you have to make a good case why you wouldn't put one there."

Even though the committee urged several Northeastern schools to bid for a regional, none showed interest.

"We set up some things to help the Northeast and nobody stepped forward," said Rockwell, athletic director at Home College in Saratoga, N.Y. "So I was a pretty lonely man."

"I personally talked to a lot of conferences." The regions will all be held on campus sites except at West Virginia Tech which will use the Power House, home of the Class-A Winston-Salem Warthogs.

The tournament had been a 48-team format since 1987. Before that, it was 32.

"College baseball over the last 2 to 3 years has gotten bigger and better. This is just another area where this is going to increase it," Rockwell said. "We're tremendously excited about the super regionals. I think it's going to market college baseball like it's never been marketed before."