Krebs hearing to be delayed

By Ryan Huff
Summer Mustang

Massive amounts of paperwork are expected to significantly delay the double murder trial of Rex Allan Krebs, who was charged last month with the murders of 20-year-old San Luis Obispo college students Rachel Newhouse and Amanda Crawford.

A pre-preliminary hearing is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. today, and Krebs' attorneys have filed a motion for continuance, which would delay the date of the preliminary hearing.

Judge Barry Lulberman will preside at today's hearing and question if the defense and prosecution are ready to proceed to the preliminary hearing, scheduled for July 7. However, the defense will answer "no" to that question, according to Krebs' public defender.

James Maguire, who mentioned his office received 700 pages of evidence on Wednesday.

The evidence includes more than 5,000 pages of reports from the FBI, San Luis Obispo Police Department and other law enforcement agencies, according to Deputy District Attorney John Trice.

The 33-year-old Krebs pleaded not guilty on May 13 to nine charges — two counts of forcible rape, two counts of kidnapping for sexual purposes, one count of first degree burglary and one count of sodomy.

Newhouse, a Cal Poly nutritional science student from Irvine, disappeared Nov. 12 after leaving the downtown Tortilla Flats restaurant. Blood, which was later identified as Newhouse's, was discovered on the Jennifer Street Bridge near the train station the next morning.

Crawford, a Cuesta College student from Fresno, was abducted from her Branch Street duplex on March 12.

Authorities believe Krebs kidnapped, raped and suffocated the two women and later buried them on his rented property in Davis Canyon, a quaint, rural area near Avila Beach.

Krebs, who is one of 619 registered sex offenders living in the county, served 10 years of a 20-year prison sentence for the 1987 rape of Amanda Crawford.

During a routine home visit, Krebs' parole officer David Zuniga noticed a piece of property that belonged to Crawford. This discovery, accompanied with Krebs' criminal history, led police to apprehend him on March 20 for parole violations — possession of a simulated firearm and alcohol violations.

Although Krebs pleaded not guilty to the crimes, he has confessed to the murders during a jailhouse interview with The Fresno Bee.

Krebs said, "The two girls are dead. If I'm not a monster, then what am I?"

He also offered sympathy to the families and said he hopes to receive the death penalty.

"I hope they give it to me," he said.

Spring graduates receive degrees and a top 10 list

By Alexis Garberf
Summer Mustang

At this year's spring commencement, Cal Poly graduates saw President Warren Baker award their commencement speaker an honorary doctorate from the university, and the he addressed the students in the form of a top ten list from a member of the Academic Senate.

R. James Considine, a Cal Poly alum, is a Los Angeles-area businessman and former California State University trustee. He became the second person in Cal Poly's almost 100-year history to receive an honorary doctorate.

Considine told the graduating class that in 1968, the year Considine graduated from Cal Poly, there were 3,500 students total at the university. This year, Cal Poly graduated 5,500 students.

Considine, whose children also graduated from Cal Poly, expressed his delight at the graduating class that they are not the only ones who are happy to graduate.

"The ones who are happier and prouder to see you graduate are your friends and families, your moms and dads," Considine said.

Along with the usual advice that is normally given to graduates at a commencement ceremony, Considine said that the meaning of life involves choices, "A, B, C, true, true and false."

Myron Hood, a member of Cal Poly's Academic Senate, gave the graduates a David Letterman-like top 10 list that Hood said was appropriate for what he calls the members of the "sound bite generation."

Hood's top 10 list follows:

1. Keep in touch — you are dead. If I'm not a monster, then what am I?"

Hood concluded his speech by relating life to an arithmetic problem.

"Life is an even-numbered problem. The answer is not in the back of the book, you must look it up yourself."

Considine said that the meaning of life involves choices, "A, B, C, true, true and false."

8. Be responsible — get to class and work on time.

10. Take "learn by doing" into the real world.

6. Remember your personal education classes.

5. Preserve the environment — recycle and bicycle.

4. Consider becoming a teacher.

1. Keep in touch — you are family.

Hood concluded his speech by relating life to a mathematical problem.

"Life is an even-numbered problem. The answer is not in the back of the book, you must look it up yourself."

Eric McClure/SUMMER Mustang

GRADUATED: Graduates cheer as they begin to turn their tassels from right to left.

www.mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
Go Taco owner dies of a heart attack

Popular student restaurant will close

By Ayesha Chaudhary
Summer Mustang

The owner of San Luis Obispo's Go Taco Restaurant died of a heart attack Tuesday while closing his new restaurant for the night.

Due to the death of 62-year-old John K. Bishop, the Santa Rosa Street restaurant will not be reopening.

Family members describe Bishop, father of three, as someone who was unique and the driving force behind the business.

"He had a passion for the restaurant business to the highest standards. John believed in three things — honesty, integrity and caring," his wife Carol said.

Along with owning Go Taco, Bishop also owned the Santa Barbara-based Good Earth Restaurant, which closed last year.

"Riley, Bishop's grandson, named the Mexican restaurant "Go Taco." "Riley would tell everyone, 'I named the restaurant for Grandma.' Everyone in the family tried to come up with a name for the restaurant, but no one could find a name. It was Riley's idea, and we loved it. Our granddaughter Lauren would help in the kitchen. She loved cutting tomatoes," Carol said.

Neighbours who worked near Go Taco also appreciated Bishop and his restaurant.

"We were very fortunate to have such good and caring neighbors as those who worked at Go Taco," said Rebecca Bruno, a waitress at the Breakfast Buzz.

Students were also impacted by Bishop's death and the closing of the restaurant.

Psychology senior Kristin Lawson frequented the restaurant.

"It's really sad that it's closing," Lawson said. "When you ordered food it was quick and fresh. It was a quaint little place to hang out at on a Friday night."

"According to the Bishop family, the restaurant can't reopen without Bishop. "Our dad was the driving force behind the business and since he's no longer with us, then it's no use to have the business as well," said Bishop's daughter Holly.

A memorial service to celebrate the life of John K. Bishop will be held this evening at 5:30 at Las Positas Friendship Park.

"Due to the sudden death of John K. Bishop, Go Taco will not be re-opening. As you all know, John was the driving force behind the business and he will be sorely missed. We invite all friends and acquaintances to join us in a celebration of his life, Thursday, June 24th at 5:30pm in Santa Barbara at Las Positas Friendship Park. Thank you for all of your love and support.

The Bishop Family"
Almost 5,000 students enroll in summer school

By Christine Janocko
Summer Mustang

For most people, summertime means relaxing under the sun's warm rays, splashing around in the ocean and traveling to exotic locales.

For nearly 5,000 Cal Poly students, this summer means school.

The terror of pop quizzes, assigned readings and high textbook prices started June 21 and lasts until Sept. 3, with only a two-week break separating summer quarter from the rest of the academic year.

"The campus planned for 4,492 students to enroll for summer classes, compared to 4,088 last year," said Bonnie Krupp from the Institutional Planning and Analysis office.

That figure is based on summer enrollment in past years and the number of classes offered, she said. "People kind of make decisions (to take summer classes) late," Krupp said. The official number of students won't be available until about three weeks into the quarter.

The campus tried to get more students to enroll for summer classes by advertising in campus publications and encouraging departments to offer normally hard-to-get classes during summer quarter, Krupp said. "It's just been a matter of trying to let people know that there are classes available," Krupp said. "Not everybody thinks about (taking summer classes) all the time."

Besides getting some classes out of the way, there are other benefits of going to summer school. "If anything, "it's easy to park," Krupp said.

The number of students who enroll in summer school varies from year to year. Changes in funding for classes and the availability of financial aid for summer quarter "influence whether or not people come during the summer," she said.

Summer enrollment peaked at 4,614 in 1990 but has decreased since then, Krupp said.

Enrollment for all quarters went down in the early 1990s due to budget cuts, which lowered the number of classes available, Krupp said.

Last year, however, saw an increase in summer enrollment. "We're trying to look at an increase (in enrollment) every summer," Krupp said.

As of last week, 522 classes were being offered, about one-sixth of the number offered in other academic quarters this year, according to Debra Arsenneau, instructional space and scheduling analyst.

But even with fewer classes to choose from, summer is a great way to go to school, Arseneau said. "There's less competition for classes," Arsenneau said. "They don't fill as quickly as in other quarters."

Even students who crash classes on the first day have a good chance of getting in, Arsenneau said.

And the absence of meetings and other obligations result in a more enjoyable experience. "The atmosphere is a lot less stressful than in other quarters," Arsenneau said.

Serv-Safe educates Campus Dining's employees on sanitation and quality standards

By Andrea Parker and Ryan Miller
Summer Mustang

Cafeteria food, by nature, has a bad reputation.

Many Campus Dining employees try hard to prove otherwise.

According to Nancy Williams, director of Campus Dining, the National Restaurant Association has a program, Serv-Safe, to educate food service employees in sanitation and quality standards.

Williams said all campus eateries conform to national quality standards as outlined in the Serv-Safe textbook.

The NRA requires at least one employee to attend this program. Alan Cuningham, associate director of Campus Dining, instructs Serv-Safe at Cal Poly.

Currently, up to 90 percent of full-time Campus Dining staff are trained in this program, including custodial, maintenance and secretarial staffs, Williams said.

"We made a real strive to get the people out to go through (Serv-Safe)," Williams said.

In addition to that, Campus Dining holds a departmental meeting at the start of each school year, and Foundation hires an inspector to examine the facilities each quarter.

Campus Dining also has ongoing sanitation reminders, such as signs in each bathroom, telling employees to wash their hands before returning to work, Williams said.

Serious health issues regarding Campus Dining have never come up, said Joan Cirone, head of nutrition services. Cirone has represented health services on the Campus Dining Advisory Board for four years.

Cirone said Campus Dining has strict regulations and works hard at doing a good job.

"Campus Dining is very sincere about wanting to provide the best food for students," the said.

If someone comes in to the Health Center, claiming to be sick from campus food, "we investigate," Cirone said. "The cafeteria, the case is thoroughly investigated, Cirone said.

Elements considered in the investigation include the reported symptoms, whether multiple people are reporting the same symptoms and how soon the symptoms occurred after eating.

Sometimes people think they get sick from campus food, but that has never been proven, Cirone said.

"I think a lot of that (sick feeling) is psychological," said Kristin Lewis, a microbiology junior who lived on campus for two years. "You have a certain expectation that the food is bad. We call it Lighthouse Disease."

"There's always rumors about food, particularly with food."

"No one ever talks about the good experiences," Lewis said.

"(Campus Dining is) very sincere about wanting to provide the best food for students," the said.

"It's something we always bring up," Lewis said.

Business sophomore Janette Holcombe, who has lived in the dorms for two years, agrees.

"I'm tired of hearing people complain about the food," she said. "I know it sounds generic, but most of the world is far less fortunate than we are."

Students complain that campus food selection is limited and repetitive.

"You only get what they give you," said business freshman Richy Brasher. "You have to go there if you want to eat."
Students are singing the cool summer-school blues

Summer time. And the livin' is easy. Isn't that how the song goes? However, going to summer school cause students to change the radio station from the easy-going oldies to the blues.

At least that is most students' first impression of attending summer school. The second impression can be quite positive and in agreement with that George Gershwin tune of easy livin'.

The hot air is blown about by the wind instead of coming out of teachers' mouths. Most students were able to capture the classes they needed this quarter. Not to mention parking difficulties have decreased by about 1,200 percent for those students unaware of last year's parking adventures.

Summer quarter is the best quarter to get used to the challenges of Cal Poly sans the stress of unavailable equipment, long lines and were parking difficulties mentioned?

Long summer nights extend the days so the students don't have to feel like they are stuck at school the entire day while everyone else is having a good time. The "every one" segment of the student population is probably either bored out of its mind with its eyes stuck to the television or slaving away at some internship that pays less than nothing.

While the "we" of the current student population is strengthening our gray matter, we are also impressing professors with our resolve to ever move onward, and learn, learn, learn.

We go to the extreme of studying or writing papers instead of attending to our tans. While the "we" of the current student population is strengthening our gray matter, we are also impressing professors with our resolve to ever move onward, and learn, learn, learn.

We go to the extreme of studying or writing papers instead of attending to our tans. While the "we" of the current student population is strengthening our gray matter, we are also impressing professors with our resolve to ever move onward, and learn, learn, learn.

Cassandra Jones is a journalism senior who wants to graduate on time.

For real women size isn't the issue

F at carries a lot of weight, except in the public eye. The average American woman wears a comfortable size 12, but advertisers insist on using emancipated childlike models to foster a caricature-like image. Their puffy lips beseech us to buy — ironically food.

The haunting eyes that loom out from magazine covers are not seductive — they're hungry. When these glossy beauties smile, they display more lines than teeth.

The glamour industry in our country needs to venture into the real world and realize our needs and values differ greatly from its "need" one. Beauty weighs more than honesty in a business where pretend lives and pretend faces sell vapor over substance. No one airsbrushes my appearance when I go to the store. Neither do I have a body-double when I go to the beach. Luxury to me is being able to wear last year's N w in suits without drawing raves of comments from my family. Slim hips are nice to have, but so is a healthy appetite for life and laughter.

Real women eat as much pie as they can handle and want a dress that makes them appear like they only had one slice. A real woman doesn't have time to do a thousand daily sit-ups after childbirth, and if she had a personal trainer, he or she would be baby-sitting while Mama goes out to lunch.

No matter how much I pummel about it, the gods of thin won't leave me alone. They know that when I put on a sheerless blouse, there is more wing action from my upper arms than a 747. However, I ignore their narrow-mindedness and insist on my plight to bare arms.

I can't do darts. They are confusing to me. Lots of leafy green vegetables are recommended in every healthy weight-loss plan, yet most of the largest animals on earth eat nothing else. Besides, real women eat; they don't grate. They want to enjoy a salad heavily-laden in rich condiments, not to hear experts say these creamy and crunchy pleasures are nothing but hidden calories.

I've come to the conclusion that if Lady Justice were involved, even her scales would tip against me. At the first sighting of a girl scout, every fat cell in my body screams, "Thin Mint! Thin Mint!" My jeans tighten when I loiter in the ice cream aisle of my favorite grocery store, and like bread dough, my chin doubles if I browse its bakery area. Consequently, drooling is not restricted to babies, especially when I drag my lips along the glass display case attempting to savor its enclosed goodies.

This leads to the inevitable show-down: a trip to the gym. This is where someone with more muscle tone than a retrofitted weight lifter shrugs off your presence even our president couldn't imagine. Wearing less than Gypsy Rose Lee finished her act in, my personal limber-lissie explains to me the machinery that will transform my soft, well-rounded frame into one as taut as that thong thing supporting her backside.

Watching the female patrons, I couldn't help but think, "Didn't your Mama teach you that ladies don't sit like that?" The only thing I could feel sitting in there was my eyebrows.

Buying a bathing suit can also be difficult, and more so if your love handles stick out farther than your elbows. Even then, a sturdy black number will work, and if you are a little daring, a floral number will do nicely also. Living near the beach, as I do, could make a person a little body-conscious.

As difficult as it is to pump plump into a stretchy piece of material with less give than an ex-spouse, I manage, and with all the cocky bravado of someone sure of her curves and fondness for ice cream. I do, however, want a bathing suit that covers my belongings — not something so small that Sherlock Holmes and a see SIZE, page 5
SIZE
continued from page 4

bloodhound couldn't find it on my frame. This doesn't mean that I want a swimsuit with a skirt and a Peter Pan collar, just some hardy spandex and a bit of decency. It would be embarrassing to merge from the water and have mothers tell their small children not to look.

The attitudes of men and women differ greatly over their figures. If a man goes to the beach with a paunch big enough to set a tea service upon, he will, wearing only his Speedo, stand at the water's edge and scratch his belly long and lustily before going in for a swim. A woman with the same girth will wear a baggy long shirt with similar shorts and slip surreptitiously into the surf. Remember, this is the same male mind that thinks nothing about wearing his pants size on a back pocket coupled with a belt emblazoned with his name. Not only do his neighbors know he wears a 44-30, he's proud enough to personally label it! No woman worth a pound of fat-free cottage cheese would display her size. We are covert creatures to the extreme that only our birth weight is accurate, and that's just because we were naked and helpless at the time.

Body image is important and the most important mirror is what you think of yourself. My ideas about weight may have changed over the years, but that basic premise hasn't.

My life is an open book from which my daughters read to me constantly. I have been critical when it is I who should have been criticized. To summarize another human being because of a scale reading is limited thinking and is a character flaw as big as the gap in all my skirt closings right now.

Health concerns will gently guide my scale's readings again to the left, and it will be the only time that being a loser makes me a winner. I will get back to what makes me feel good, not what some actuarial table dictates. They can't make up their minds anyway, and I picture an actuary as someone locked into numbers who has never smelled a hot pizza.

I believe it was Auntie Mame who said, "Life is a banquet, and some poor fools are starving to death." It's a great philosophy and a whole lot better than missing any of life's desserts.

Mary Alice Altforer is a journalism senior.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Summer Mustang.

Summer Mustang 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.

The Opinion editor is begging for cartoonists. It's one illustration a week for the summer. Contact the Summer Mustang on the second floor of bldg. 26, room 226, or e-mail opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.

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Throw me a frickin' bone here, people!

The Opinion editor is begging for cartoonists. It's one illustration a week for the summer. Contact the Summer Mustang on the second floor of bldg. 26, room 226, or e-mail opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu.
There are movies that make the audience think. There are movies
that make the audience laugh. The new film "The General's Daughter"
seemingly leaves the audience with a
sense of indifference.

Nelson DeMille, "The General's Daughter" tells a twisted tale of
murder within the ranks of the armed forces. John Travolta plays a
detective in the Army's Criminal Investigation
Division as Warrant Officer Paul
Brenner. He is assigned to investigate
the rape and murder of Capt.
Elisabeth Campbell (Leslie
Stefanson), the daughter of vice pres­
dential hopeful and war hero, Gen.
Joe Campbell (James Cromwell).

Travolta's character is instructed to
solve Elisabeth's murder quickly and
quietly with the help of rape investiga­
tor, Sara Sunhill (Madeleine
Stowe). When it's revealed that
Sunhill is Brenner's ex-girlfriend, the
audience naturally believes that the
love affair will rekindle. That doesn't
happen, much to the disappointment
of romantics.

The duo combs through a list of
suspects, from the general's sidekick
(Clarence Williams III) to Elisabeth's
cruey superior (James Woods).

When the murderer is supposedly
cought, the pair is less than satisfied
and continues to dig for the truth.

With all the hope surrounding the
book and the film, an action-packed
story is expected. Unfortunately, the
most action is a bloody fight between
Travolta and an anonymous character
at the beginning of the film, having
absolutely nothing to do with the
plot. Ironically, "The General's Daughter"
has been dubbed a psycho­
logical thriller but contains little
action.

Although Travolta is not
renowned for his comedic talents, he
does manage to deliver some great
one-liners, telling officers in high
rankings exactly what he thinks of
them. Stowe, as a supporting actress,
succeeds in adding a strong and witty
presence to the plot by gathering
evidence from an officer with thrill­
Ing results.

The film's plot does have some
substance, but the end does not tie
well together. The filmmakers'
temptation to create an in-your-face
military thriller results in an unorga­
nized version of "A Few Good Men."

By Cassandra Jones

Texas hepcats
swing SLO Brew

The Lucky Strikes will delight those
with a passion for swing music tonight
at SLO Brewing Company.

The band will move bodies to dam­
sey and emotions to shake at 9:30 p.m.

The audience will follow
founder/songwriter/lead singer Craig
Marshall down memory lane to a
happy place when Frank Sinatra and George
Gershwin brought lovers together and
wiped the tears of faces of the lovely

This trip will remain unsecured
with modern attractions, such as
park or ski, but Marshall contends the music
The Lucky Strikes creates is something fresh. "We're trying to go for
more the jazz appreciation of swing than pure,
inside-jump swinging or rockabilly," Marshall said. "We aren't going
for a nifty sound.

The lounge lurks near the
Austin, Texas jazz scene via local clubs
and referrals.

The band performs original work to
timeless oldies. The audience will have a
hard time determining when the cover
tunes end and the original songs begin.

"I write with the old style with
the rhymes or words, but I still try to make it
real to my experiences in the '50s," Marshall said.

Craig Marshall
lead singer

A guitar, some drums, a string bass,
and a generous horn section add all
flavor to Marshall's songs; some of
which will romance, others will
courage and still others will grieve.

Sun Launch is a pub near the
few stops where The Lucky Strikes will per­
form during their brief week-and-a-half
tour in California. Other stops include
San Diego and San Francisco. The band
expects its audience members to groove
to the live music on the dance floor.

"Swing is about dressing up and danc­
ing and being close to the opposite sex," Marshall said.

This close-knit happens at the nominal
price of $4 at the door. Tickets can't be
purchased in advance. Those 21 and
older will find SLO Brewing Company
at 1119 Garden St. downtown San
Luis Obispo.

Military detectives
Paul Brenner (John Travolta) and Sara Sunhill
(Madeleine Stowe) attempt to capture the man who killed the general's
daughter, Capt. Elisabeth Campbell.

Military detectives:
Paul Brenner (John Travolta) and Sara Sunhill
(Madeleine Stowe) attempt to capture the man who killed the general's
daughter, Capt. Elisabeth Campbell.

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Target still has great entry-level management positions
available in our Northern and Southern California stores. With 25,000
stores in 46 states, we are a premium retailer with a reputation for
great people, service, and providing our guests with the
highest-quality products and prices. Currently, we are searching for career-minded college students to fill available positions in California,
Washington, Oregon and Nevada:

INTERN

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ETLs can oversee either merchandising or guest service, depending on your
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Business College training, teaching the ins and outs of Target basics. You will also receive an additional 6 weeks of position-based
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To qualify, you need a college degree and the determination to succeed.

ASSET PROTECTION TEAM LEADER

The chosen candidates will be responsible for coordination, communication
and administration of company loss prevention, risk
management and safety programs. You will also supervise our asset protection team, ensuring a safe and distraction-free work
environment for our guests and team members.

To qualify, you need a college degree and strong organizational, communicative and interpersonal skills. Please
contact the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Career Development Center.

EXECUTIVE TEAM LEADER OF
TEAM RELATIONS/HUMAN RESOURCES

The chosen candidates will oversee the recruitment of well-motivated,
focused team members to provide quality guest service while
ensuring company policies and ensuring the fair and consistent application of personnel policies and procedures. You'll receive 4 weeks
of Business College training and 6 weeks of position-based training while earning $3,000 and full benefits.

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Interested candidates, please fax a current resume to RECRUITER at (510) 574-1069. For further information on Target's
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Las Casitas

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No Job Offer?
Keep your sights on Target.
OCEGUERA continued from page 8

While Oceguera is an all-star forward for Cal Poly, she is playing sweeper for the World Cup team. According to Kassis, Oceguera is the fastest player on Mexico's team. "In high school, she would play forward until she scored a few goals," Kassis said. "Then her coaches would put her in as sweeper for defensive support."

The sister of assistant coach Kolleen Kassis, teammate Katie Kassis, describes Oceguera as humble and "one of the most easygoing and care-free people." She also noted her ability to spark Cal Poly team members, leading them in her enthusiasm.

Although next year is Oceguera's last as a Mustang, Cal Poly coaches are hoping her younger sister Sandy can fill Gina's shoes. Sandy had a promising season last year as a freshman midfielder.

Mexico dropped its first World Cup game to Brazil, 7-1, at Giants Stadium in New Jersey. Mexico faces Germany tonight at the Civic Stadium in Portland. The game will be televised on ESPN at 9:30 p.m. Mexico also plays Italy in a televised game on June 27 in Foxboro Stadium at 1:30 p.m. on ESPN2.

Soccer continued from page 8

anyone as long as we play as a unit." O'Brien said. "But I'm really excited about the team. We've got a lot of talent out there."

O'Brien will be playing this Saturday after missing last week's games due to a dislocated finger.

The next home game for the Roadrunners will be July 2 against the Spokane Shadow in Arroyo Grande.

Brewers finish three-game sweep of Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After Milwaukee pitchers used their arms to dominate the Giants in the first two games of the series, hurler Steve Woodard used his eyes to beat San Francisco on Wednesday and complete a sweep.

Jeremy Burnett homered twice and Woodard won his third straight start as the Brewers won 9-6 over the Giants. Woodard's biggest contribution came at the plate — he walked to load the bases in the second inning, setting up a five-run outburst.

That was the key at-bat of the day, Brewers manager Phil Garner said. When you watch him swing, you wonder if he's ever going to hit the ball. But he's a pretty good hitter and he has a good eye.

With two outs and a man on first, Russ Ortiz (4-3) walked JoseValentin and Woodard. The next four batters singled, with Mark Loretta and Jeff Garlin each driving in two runs and Ron Belliard also getting an RBI.

"That was big for us," Burnett said of Woodard's walk. "We scored all our runs there with two outs."

Burnett led off the fifth with a homer into the upper deck in right-field and had his 19th homer of the season in the seventh, a shot off the foul pole in right. It was the second time this season he's had two homers in a game.

Any time you take a good back and hit it as hard as you can hit it, it's a dang good feeling," Burnett said.

Geoff Jenkins had an RBI single as the Brewers, who have won a season-high five straight, scored three runs in the fifth.

Woodard (6-5), who was pitching for the first time since the 19th inning, was hit in the hand by a pitch from Chan Ho Park in the ninth inning, setting up a live-run scene by pinch-hitter Doug Mirabelli.

Brewers finish three-game sweep of Giants

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Padres’ Leyritz out with broken hand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Leyritz, whose flair for the dramatic made him a postseason hero for the San Diego Padres in 1998, suffered a broken left hand in Tuesday's 4-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers and will be lost a minimum of one month.

Leyritz, who is struggling this season with a .239 batting average, eight home runs and 21 RBIs in 58 games, was hit in the hand by a pitch from Chan Ho Park in the ninth inning of seven innings. Leyritz was unaware of the injury until he returned to the dugout.

"It looks like a broken hand," said Padres manager Bruce Bochy following the contest. "He'll be out 4-6 weeks. You have to see it."

While playing with his fourth team in two seasons, Leyritz belted four home runs and collected nine RBIs in 10 National League playoff games, helping the Padres to their second World Series appearance. He has seven career playoff homers, including a memorable blast for the New York Yankees against the Atlanta Braves in the 1996 World Series.

The 35-year-old Leyritz played for the San Diego Padres in 1998, suffering a broken left hand in the Division Series against the Atlanta Braves before being dealt to the Anaheim Angels following the 1996 season. He was traded again in mid-season to the Texas Rangers before moving to Boston in a five-player deal after the 1997 campaign.
Paranoia and superstitions drive Major League Baseball players

There has always been an abundance of superstitions and paranoia among Major League Baseball players, but it's getting ridiculous. Threw in the mix of little quirks of big league managers and you have a game being played by guys trying to stifl their opponents' as called sign-stealing, while they simultaneously worry about bad karma.

The depth of the players' paranoia has reached an absurd level. Even with something as simple as a catcher's visit to the mound to discuss pitching strategies, the scene now features two guys speaking into leather gloves trying to keep the other team from reading their lips. Are you kidding me?

Players have accused opposing managers of using nearby television cameras as wide-screened telescopes to steal vital game information. They've also complained about the center-field camera, the team television camera used for broadcasting, because it captures the pitcher, catcher and batter in its view.

Some of these gripes are legitimate. Runners on second base have been known to tip the ballsphere to the intended location of a pitch. Managers keep a watchful eye on opposing coaches, looking for signs that may give away the pitch.

Despite the manager's visits and the players' paranoia, the games go on. Almost any baseball player will admit to having at least one superstition, some being more extreme than others.

Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra adjusts his batting glove numerous times while kicking the dirt in the batters' box between pitches. Wade Boggs has eaten chicken before every game for nearly two decades. And many pitchers jump over the white lines, chasing the wraith of the karma gods.

What next? Maybe voodoo dolls in the dugouts, or quite possibly the employment of the Psychic Friends Network to catch that all-important sign.

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