Sigma Chi police report found in wrong hands

By Karin Driesen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

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Faculty keys into free software

By Amy Lovell

'Keyserver' will save departments money as well as benefit students

"We have two graduate students that used Sound Edit to compare woodpecker and frog sounds," Bowker said. "They simply went out and recorded the animals on a regular tape recorder and then plugged the machines directly into the computer. This allowed them to analyze the sound and detect differences."

"KeyServer is funded in part by the fees non-faculty staff pay to access the software pool and partly through the Faculty Workstation Project (FWP) computer program. Blakely said that although these applications are free to faculty and available to non-faculty staff for a minimal fee, only about 30 percent of Cal Poly faculty are using the KeyServer program."

Available programs include the following: Photoshop, Illustrator, Acrobat, Dreamweaver, Director, Fireworks, Delta Graph and Sound Edit. Blakely said they offer many uses that ultimately can enhance the learning environment for students.

Rosemary Bowker, information consultant for the biology department, agrees with Blakely.

"Teachers can use the software applications to make their class syllabs, presentations and related materials available online," Bowker said. "This could eliminate the need to send students to the Reserve Room in the library."

Bowker said that graduate students recently used the Sound Edit program to study animal sounds.

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"What he's referring to many people have access to," Reed does not understand how he could have received information like this.

"It surprises me that Judicial Affairs would look something like this, either by mistake or on purpose, especially something so critical at that point in the Sigma Chi case," Reed said.

Sigma Chi members, meanwhile, are still in the appeals process in their case. Four fraternity members -- Barnes, Kalin, Chris McLafferty, Parr and Thomas Griffiths -- were accused by freshman Jason

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parking lot behind Mid State Bank. "I was crying and shaking... he kept telling me to shut up," said Buntill. He said he would let her go if she followed directions.

The suspect ordered her to move to the backseat. "I couldn't live with myself if he would have tried to rape me," she said.

Buntill did not know what his intentions were once he got her in the backseat. "I couldn't live with myself if he would have tried to rape me," she said.

She ran for about four blocks and called the police from Taco Roco on the 7-11 near California and Taft streets. "When you are scared, your body says 'get the hell out of there.' ... I am just glad I know where I was," she said.

"I kept hoping all the cars driving by weren't him," Buntill's vehicle was found by the 7-11 near California and Taft streets. Prior to this incident, the same suspect approached two other women -- one at her home and one while jogging. Both called the police after being annoyed, said Dan Brethauer, San Luis Obispo Police Department detective.

Police viewed 7-11's security tape in order to get a photograph of the suspect. All three women -- Buntill and the two others -- identified the man on the tape as the offender, said Brethauer.

"We have a photograph and have a very good description... we're waiting for someone to come forward with information," Brethauer said.

Correction

The article, "Female Expo recognizes professor's contributions to African women," on April 18 misidentified the descent of the women whom Malika Zulfacar supports. Zulfacar helps and speaks about women from her home country, Afghanistan.

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The PC is in the mail

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Purchasing computers online is becoming a very popular shopping method, but before making a financial commitment, it is important to keep in mind a few things to help you distinguish one site from the next.

"Shopping on the Internet is catching on fast. More and more people are shopping online because of the convenience, choices, values and time savings," says ZDTV's Web site, www.adtv.com. The site, which is run by a technology publications and media firm, provides consumers with comparisons of computer equipment and online shopping tips.

One of the greatest benefits of online shopping is cost. Online stores often offer better prices than traditional stores, but it is important to look at a variety of sites to determine what is a good deal. Apple computers, for instance, are often sold for the same price by all dealers, so it may be necessary to look closer.

Some sites do not charge sales tax, which can be a factor for a computer purchase, can add up to a bit. Sites like PCConnections.com and Mac-Connections.com do not charge tax on any items shipped to California.

Shopping charges vary among sites. Some offer free shipping, some overcharge and some ship at a reduced rate. Outpost.com offers its customers free overnight shipping and no sales tax when shipping to California. Sites like these allow substantial savings on large purchases.

With the range of different sales taxes and shipping costs, the site that has the best price for the item alone can vary depending on the subtotal transaction than a competitor with a higher initial item price but lower shipping or sales tax fees.

Apple.com, for example, offers its computer hardware at a discounted price for students and faculty if bought for educational purposes. At first glance, the savings seem worthwhile; however, after factoring in shipping and sales tax, a full-priced system from 4\$ may end up charging more for the sum of the prices alone.

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Another option to consider is buying a refurbished machine. Many Web sites offer models that are used and then returned, but fulfill factory specifications. Consequently, these systems can often be found at a very good price; however, the latest innovations are sacrificed. These are a good alternative for buyers who don't need the latest of everything.

For other online shopping tips, or to verify the credibility of a particular business, visit the Better Business Bureau's site at www.bbb.org. As well as writing information, many sites offer a phone number to call with a live telephone operator to resolve any miscommunications. If this resource to get answers or clarification about anything that seems unclear from the Web site.

To buy or not to buy PCs online

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The only problem with doing this is that I wouldn't trust most of them with my credit card number and many of their tech supports are inadequate. If you are the gambling type, try searching on E-bay.com and bid on a PC. You can find very good deals, just make sure that you don't end up bidding too much money.

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ASI has issues; candidate has good solutions

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fter this winter’s dusty superpref race, I wasn’t sure I could handle another election before fall. Then Sunday morning, I walked through campus looking for the posters. It was a dreary day; I was already tired of the posters, stickers and literature of Associated Students Inc. executive board hopefuls. Many of the candidates are genuinely interested in what the candidates have to say, especially since this last year has finished with negative ASI press.

As a freshman, my student government experiences at Cal Poly have been limited to the Sports Complex movie incident, the resignation of Mike Brown and the question of Associated Students Inc. executive board scandal. These events haven’t cast ASI in the most flattering light. I am aware that there is a strong vote for ASI. The corporation manages the Children’s Center, Rec Center and University Union, which are all individually campuses. I don’t currently have any children, but I’ve often made use of the Rec Center, and I think most of us take advantage of the UC on a daily basis.

And while I see the positive work of ASI, I can also see how the student government aspect is definitely lacking. Potential members themselves are encouraging us to vote “creatively” into the board and at least one other candidate is urging the student body to “vote more.” I agree that we should be pressing ASI for more than they’ve given in the last year, but expect more what? More creative meeting? More realistic situations? Maybe! One candidate for that has it right when he urges us to vote accountably, for leadership and advocacy.

The reason Eddie Drake’s campaign caught my attention was because it offers realistic solutions to things I believe are wrong with ASI. Representatives should be accountable for their attendance and how they’ve voted. I’d like to have the option of logging onto the ASI Web site and having access to attendance and voting records and a way to reach the reps from my college.

I also think everyone realizes that leadership needs to be strengthened on the board. A strong leadership chair could prevent unnecessary motions, build stronger subcommittees and help to polish the tarnished reputation ASI currently has. Someone focused on restoring leadership could be instrumental in preventing things like the Avon DeFerri scandal from occurring again.

Finally, one favorite aspect of Drake’s campaign—student advocacy. ASI doesn’t always know what students want or even need. I think it is time that ASI really understood and supported students, this is a subject needs to be brought to the attention of if you to become informed voters during this next year and head over to Dexter Lawn April 26 and 27 to vote.

Megan Arenaz

Megan Arenaz is an environmental horticulture science freshman who’ll be voting Eddie Drake for ASI chair.

There’s no place like summer camp

There’s no better way to relieve the good old days at campus than to become a camp counselor.

I’ll never forget going to sixth-grade camp. I was convinced that I would never have the opportunity to make a strong connection with someone who needed support through his or her struggles. These kids probably don’t have very high self-esteem, and your involvement in their summer can leave them feeling better about themselves. Their time with you is one they’ll remember for the rest of their lives.

Liberal studies majors, especially those who want to go into teaching, stand to gain great insight from a position like this. They will be exposed to working with kids of a wide age range with a variety of needs in very unique situations.

Unfortunately, few traditional camp exist on the West Coast. Establishments such as the YMCA are in need of counselors for their day camp programs. If you just want to play all day and leave the kids with someone else at night, there are several day camps located throughout California. The Career Services Center on campus has job postings for various types of camp counselor positions.

There are several resources online for those interested in counselor positions abroad. One organization, campcounselors.com, offers internships all over the world, including Australia and Russia. Other resources for camps within the United States include campjobs.com, campstaff.com and horizonscamps.com. These organizations say that counselors can earn anywhere from $350 to $1,500 in a summer position.

Beyond summer camp — unless you become a teacher — you may never get to work with kids on a daily basis, make camp songs, make soap carving, and bond with some very unique kids. A position like this is a last chance at reliving childhood summers when nothing mattered but wanting home to Mom and Dad and taking in an afternoon on the lake.

The job is not for people looking to slack off but for people interested in making a difference and getting involved in something bigger than themselves.

Jennifer Beard is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

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World Bank college protesters flood D.C.

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — University of Wisconsin has always been home to protesters concerned about many different issues. This weekend approximately 82 UW students left Wisconsin to join over 10,000 activists in Washington D.C. to protest during the joint meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

UW freshman Andy Lehn was among the group of students in D.C. Lehn said taking part in the protest was a moving experience. "I felt empowered to be around so many people who were working together for freedom — for the rights of other people who have been oppressed," Lehn said. "It was also kind of scary, because the police were marching around in platoons formation."

He added that the protests were very peaceful at times and that police were extremely creative in their demonstrations.

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BOAD OF DIRECTORS
MEETING AGENDA

Wednesday, April 19, 2000 Meeting #00-16
5:10 PM - University Union 220

Highlights

• Re-approve Bill #97-05: Operation of the ASI Children's Center Authorization
• Re-approve Bill #97-06: Authorization of ASI Children's Center to Participate in CCFP and Naming of Authorized Representative

(Items on this agenda are subject to change without notice.
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ASI NEWS

ASI ELECTION CALENDAR

• Active Campaigning Begins: Sunday, April 16
• Active Campaigning Ends: Tuesday, April 25

ASI BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Conducts annual corporate reviews, establishes corporate and student policy and responds to issues requiring action by the Members of the Corporation.

ASI PRESIDENT: Is the general manager and chief executive officer of the Corporation and shall, subject to the control of the Board of Directors, have general supervision, direction and control of the Corporation.

CHAIR OF THE BOARD: Responsible for the efficient operations of the Board, of Directors and its subcommittees. Chair of the Board assures that the ultimate management responsibilities, e.g., fiscal, operational and personnel, are exercised by the Board.

• DECORATE THE CAL POLY PI! Running Thunder will work with any club that wants to do some decorating by helping with the needed materials - sheets, keys so you don't have to walk, and clean up procedures. Your group MUST first obtain a Form 81 from the ASI Business Office, UU202. After that, go for it!

• Cal Poly Student Arts Awards: Each year, the Cal Poly Arts Board of Directors selects two recipients for the Student Arts Awards. These awards recognize current Cal Poly students who have maintained high levels of involvement in the arts during their enrollment at the University. The general criteria for these awards includes: (1) service to the arts and (2) achievement in the arts. Nominations are due no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 28th, 2000. Applications are available in the ASI Student Government Office, UU 202.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Spring Special - Students, Faculty, Staff and Alumni get 50% off on regular session prices. Sign up for a 5 session personal training package prior to 4/15/00 and receive 50% off the applicable rate. Sessions must be used during Spring quarter. Split the rate with a friend or bring a friend and split the rate on any of our sessions. Our trainers will assist you and your partner at the same session time and help you attain your fitness goals. There could never be a better time to sign up for your sessions and get in shape for summer.

POLY ESCAPES

Spring is finally showing its blessed signs of serenity. The sun is shining, the birds are chirping, and the rivers are flowing! Don't worry you'll still be able to hear the birds and feel the sun as you take a adrenaline pumped trip down a gushing river strapped inside an eight foot boat. White water kayaking season is running at full speed, and Poly Escapes is in the middle of it all. We offer kayaking roll classes every Monday night at the Crandall Pool from 6-9pm, we lead kayak river trips to the Kern and the American Rivers, and we go kayak surfing when were not doing one of the previous. Come in and find out how to get involved... For questions about kayaking please call Brooke Duskin at 756-7243.

CLUB 221

Club 221(UU)loudly presents "Drawing on Inexperience, an exhibition of children's art." Exhibit dates: March 29 thru June 2 "Drawing on Inexperience" features an ingenuous compilation of SLO County children's art emphasizing the creativity, spontaneity and inter-subject relationship of art in educational curriculum. Additionally, Club 221 can be reserved for private functions (i.e. poetry reading, private receptions, guest lectures) Questions? Contact: Club 221 (805) 756-6119

ASI EVENTS

ASI Concert Committee

It's not too late to become a member of the ASI Concert Committee. Weekly meetings are held every Thursday, 5pm, in UU220. We have two great concerts coming up this quarter. On April 20, Ani DiFranco, and as a part of the MTV Campus Invasion on May 1, BUSH with special guest Moby perform live in concert.

If you have worked on past concerts we thank you for your hard work and encourage you to participate in our upcoming events. For more information call Tori Walsh, concerts chair at 756-1112 or the ASI Events office at 756-8007.

Ani DiFranco in Concert

Ani DiFranco, with special guest Homell on Trial, to perform at the Cal Poly Rec. Center, Thursday, April 20, 2000. Ani DiFranco is one of the great artists of our era who had independently produced and performed her own music. She mixes folk, funk, and soul on her own terms with a passion only she can deliver. Doors open at 7:30pm, show at 8:30pm. Tickets can be purchased at all VALITIX outlets, or call 1(888)925-5484. Student discounts for Cal Poly students are only available at the Mustang Ticket Office. Sponsored by New Times, K-OTTER 94.9FM. Presented by Goldenvoice, ASI Events and Other Productions.

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Asian American Donor Program event held on April 29, Saturday, 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. in Clamash Auditorium, UU 204.

ASI/UU Programs & Services Committee Meetings are held every other Thursday beginning April 6, 2000; 6:00 p.m. in UU220.

College of Architecture and Environmental Design Council Meetings are held every Monday, 5:00 p.m. in Dexter-Fireplace Room.

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Colorado Rockies president Katy Feeney, settled on this contention until the season's final ers don't want to lose the wild card, has to be considered," Harrington said. "That's what I've been thinking about since the season began." "It's just another day for us," added outfielder Brian Jordan, one of Rocker's most vocal critics after his comments were reported in December by Sports Illustrated. "He was with us in spring training. He was with us in Milwaukee. Now, he's going to pitch out of the bullpen." Phillips first baseman Rico Brogna said he didn't look forward to the prospect of facing Rocker in the ninth inning. "I'm not thinking about all that stuff that happened over the winter," Brogna said. "He's a very good pitcher. He adds another dimension to their team. He makes it that much more difficult for us." Some Atlanta-area civil rights groups protested at Turner Field dur­ ing the off-season and urged the Braves to trade Rocker. But they decided not to picket Tuesday, saying they probably would raise the issue again when the Braves play host to the All-Star game on July 11. General manager John Schuerholz admitted having "serious" trade talks concerning Rocker before the season but said those discussions "died down." "I've past all my dreaded days," Schuerholz said. "It's a baseball game. He's a baseball player who made inappro­ priate comments about AIDS four months ago. Most adults are willing to let it go." The Braves were beginning a nine-game homestand, easing the transition for Rocker. The team's next road trip begins April 29 in San Diego. The harshest reactions are most likely to come in New York, where fans are still outraged by the pitcher's infamous interview. "Imagine having to take the 7 train to (Shia Shuddarian) looking like (in) Bennt next to some kid with purpl­ e hair, next to some queer with AIDS, right next to some dude who got out of jail for the fourth time, right next to some 20-year-old mom with four kids," Rocker told the mag­ azine. He also said, "The biggest thing I don't like about New York are the for­ eigners. I'm not a very big fan of for­ eigners. You can walk an entire block in Times Square and not hear any body speaking English. ... How the hell did they get into this country?"
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