Krebs found guilty

By Janelle Foskett
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Krebs was convicted of nine counts. The last special circumstance is for a double-murder charge.

Defense attorneys had conceded in opening statements of the trial that their client had confessed to the crimes. Their focus was to spare Krebs from a death penalty sentence. Krebs said he did not intend for Rachel Newhouse to die, therefore the defense hoped for a second-degree (rather than first-degree) murder conviction in this case. This could have helped Krebs' chances at avoiding the special circumstances necessary to be eligible for the death penalty. The strategy did not work.

Defense attorney Patricia Ashburn did not seem surprised with the verdict, but instead commended the jury for their unexpected lengthy deliberation.

"People thought that the verdict may come in quickly particularly in light of (Prosecutor) Trice's comments during his closing argument that it was an easy decision," she said. "We were pleased that the jury didn't accept that argument. They obviously see this as a very serious decision, and I think they very carefully wanted to go through the evidence, and we certainly respect the time and attention they have given on this case."

Deputy District Attorney John Trice said the prosecution now plans to move on with its plans to seek the death penalty.

The bodies of Rachel Newhouse, a 20-year-old Cal Poly student, and Andria Crawford, a 20-year-old Cuesta College student, were found buried near Krebs' residence in rural Davis Canyon in April 1999.

On March 20, 1999, Krebs had been arraigned for violating his parole. However, he also was a suspect in the missing student case after his former parole agent, David Zangara, found several items relating to the case at Krebs' residence.

It was not until investigators confirmed Krebs had overwhelmed evidence against him that he offered a full confession in April 1999, one month after Crawford was reported missing. He offered details about what he did to the two women, and he later took investigators to where he buried them. The fact that Krebs confessed was withheld from the public until March 19 during opening statements in the trial.

Newhouse was convicted of first-degree murder of Andria Crawford with three special circumstances, including kidnapping for sexual purposes and forcible rape and forcible sodomy. Newhouse was also tried for first-degree murder of Andria Crawford with two special circumstances, including kidnapping for sexual purposes and forcible rape and forcible sodomy. Newhouse was also tried for first-degree murder of Andria Crawford with two special circumstances, including kidnapping for sexual purposes and forcible rape and forcible sodomy.

Three: kidnapping for sexual purposes of Rachel Newhouse
Four: forcible rape of Rachel Newhouse
Five: burglary in the first degree of Andria Crawford's apartment
Six: kidnapping for sexual purposes of Andria Crawford
Seven: forcible rape of Andria Crawford
Eight: forcible rape of Andria Crawford (she was raped twice)
Nine: forcible sodomy of Andria Crawford (she was raped twice)

Survivor returns today. Not the "Survivor" filled in the outline amid crockpots and 110-degree weather but rather among the scores at Cal Poly and their thirst for a first-place finish in the 2001 Greek Week.

Teams camouflaged designed to bring Greeks together to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, as well as the personal benefit of becoming the 2001 Greek Week Champs, will be displayed in the ensuing seven days at a variety of locations.

Tonight's kick-off party at The Greek at 6:30 p.m. will feature six teams compiled of 17 franchises and six sororities lining their way toward fame and fortune. Proceeds will be donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Co-Chair of Greek Week Mike Lederman and Stephanie Estepa hope to raise $30,000 to $40,000 to the foundation, which grants children with life-threatening illnesses their wishes no matter how great or small.

"We tried to balance out the non-traditional with the traditional, but we also tried to include non-athletic sports or sport to everyone involved," Estepa said.

A blood drive sponsored by the Tri-Gamma Sigma Chi fraternity. Five points per person will be awarded to the team with the maximum of 25 points.

Greek Week features both traditional and non-traditional sports as activities intended to promote cohesiveness and support. Traditional Greek games like the Charit Race have preceded as tradition, Estepa said.

"We tried to balance out the non-traditional with the traditional, but we also tried to include non-athletic sports or sport to everyone involved," Estepa said.

A blood drive sponsored by the Tri-Gamma Sigma Chi fraternity. Five points per person will be awarded to the team with the maximum of 25 points.

Greek Week will continue with a series of events outdoors by the end of the month. The Tord will be given to the

Gree Week activities planned to generate money for charity

By Jennifer Thomson
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The California State University chancellor has put money on the table to entice all CSU campuses that are still on the quarter system to switch to semesters.

The California State University chancellor has put money on the table to entice all CSU campuses that are still on the quarter system to switch to semesters.

By Katrina Corey
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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**News**

**KREBS**

picked her up and threw her down.”
Krebs said he took her to an abandoned A-frame cabin near his residence in Davis Canyon. He said that is where he tied her up, raped and hogtied her. He said he left her tied up for 15 minutes to go to the house for something. When he returned, she was dead.

Krebs insists that he did not mean for Newhouse to die. When an investigator asked Krebs what killed her, he responded, “the rope around her neck.”

Krebs said he came across Newhouse by chance, but the abduction of Crawford was more planned. Four months after murdering Newhouse, he said he happened to see Crawford at her car as he drove by her Branch Street apartment. After his first sighting, he returned three separate times to watch her through her apartment windows.

On the fourth night, Krebs said he decided to abduct her. After covering his face with pantyhose, he climbed through a small window in Crawford’s bathroom. Krebs said Crawford must have heard him, because she came to the bathroom door where Krebs punched her in the face.

Krebs said it “knocked her back against the wall. I keep punching her,” until she “goes unconscious.”

Krebs said he took Crawford to the same abandoned A-frame, bound her with an intricate system of ropes and raped her twice. Krebs said he tied her up, but it wasn’t until he caught her trying to escape that he decided to strangle her. Krebs buried her only feet from his residence.

After Krebs confessed to District Attorney Investigator Larry Holsee, the investigator inquired about the possible existence of other murders.

Krebs responded, “There aren’t any more, Larry.”

Krebs said when he saw fliers that were posted about the disappearances of the two women, he felt sorry for them.

**GREEK**

continued from page 1

first, second and third place overall for fraternities and sororities April 12 at Mott Pool. Trophies will also be awarded for the first place team.

For rules, schedules and standings, check www.gpweek.com or call 756-7141 and select option 3.
Safe haven for rape victims

By Kat De Bakker
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Whether it takes place in a dark alley or in one's own home, rape can be psychologically devastating, and affect a person for the rest of their life. Over 300,000 women will be raped this year. Of those, 94 will occur in San Luis Obispo County, according to the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CALCASA.)

There is help in San Luis Obispo for victims of stranger rape, date rape and sexual assault. The Sexual Assault Recovery and Prevention Center has a 24-hour hotline and a main office number for information and counseling services.

"A lot of students in need of service don't know that it exists and that it is free," said Alesha Doan, political science professor at Cal Poly and SARP center board member.

The SARP center provides psychologists, therapists, a medical program, in-depth patient follow-ups and various prevention programs to aid victims with the healing process.

"The center focuses on a wide range of subjects such as sexual assault, incest, stranger rape, date rape, counseling, community outreach and education," Doan said.

The American Medical Association calls sexual assault the "silent, violent epidemic." Nearly 75 percent of sexual assaults go unreported, according to CALCASA, and female rape victims have a 50 to 95 percent chance of developing Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder after being raped.

The U.S. Department of Justice estimates that 18 percent of women have been raped at some time in their lives. The most significant way to reduce the effects of sexual assault trauma is to intervene as soon as possible and help the victim regain control of her life, according to CALCASA.

"The volunteers that help at the center have had extensive training," Doan said. "There are also paid staff members and professional psychologists with degrees."

Last year, 45,029 Californians attended a rape prevention program sponsored by rape crisis centers, according to the California Office of Criminal Justice Planning.

"Staff members can answer questions like what to do and what next," said Marilyn Hamilton, SARP center director.

The SARP center has operated as a nonprofit corporation since 1977. In 1980, the California Office of Criminal Justice Planning first received funding to support rape crisis centers such as the SARP center.

For 24-hour sexual assault victim assistance, call 756-SAFER. For general information or help, call 545-8888.

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Contact Mustang Daily at arts@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
I missed out on practical jokes this year

April Fool's Day was on a Sunday this time around. I refrained from playing any jokes because, aside from driving all the way from Sacramento and having no chance to carry out any elaborate pranks during the return trip from spring break, there's something untoward about playing pranks on fellow students the day before school starts.

In light of this, I've compiled a list of practical jokes that can be played on unsuspecting students, professors and various Cal Poly entities throughout the rest of this quarter.

Victims of these pranks should understand that I in no way bear any responsibility should these tongue-in-cheek jokes be performed against them by some depraved reader. Having said this, I now invite you to enjoy the compilation.

1) Use several white bed sheets to transform the Cal Poly "P" into some delightfully mischievous word or phrase. This original scheme will leave confused students puzzling for hours as to how some clever rascals could have possibly turned a single letter into a series of Greek characters or friend's name. For even more mischief, turn a single letter into a series of Greek characters. I'll poison some delightfully mischievous word you to enjoy the compilation.

2) Use fragments from Mir to do something funny. Anything. Trust me: ex-Soviet space junk is golden.

3) Replace the original Cal Poly Master Plan disc with a copy of the single "Can't Fight This Feeling Any More" by REO Speedwagon. For the next administrative meeting, before the disc is loaded into the computer, set up hidden cameras in the board room and watch as school officials move from being perturbed with shock at the low of their years of effort to strumming brilliant riffs on their air guitars as the chums swells in this timeless monster ballad.

4) Take a sign from the pudgy office and incubate it dangerously near the remnants of Cal Poly's nuclear reactor. Soon, baby chicks will hatch and go into mutation. Next, the library fills up with the enormous carcasses of Chick-fill-A and rap the profits.

5) Put signs around Perimeter Road and Grand Avenue declaring them to be "Public Use Zoos." Laugh as drivers struggle to push their bulky American automobiles past skinny bikers and ecology pedestrians.

6) Assume the identity of Warren Baker by dressing in a suit, wig and glasses. Affect a Boston accent. Hide in your dorm room or apartment, coming out only for graduation. Give a chance to the graduates. In your speech, quote the immortal Mahatma Gandhi and present the college of architecture and planning to the honours and privileges afforded to them by a Cal Poly degree.

Ryan Miller is a journalism senior and opinion editor for Mustang Daily.

--

Anyone hear about the Cal Poly student who got lost hiking in Poly Canyon and ended up in Atascadero? It's true.

Ben Palazolo went for a walk last Thursday morning and didn't read his way back.

Commentary

Ben Palazolo had planned on returning Thursday evening, his friends alerted University Police and launched a search.

With this incident and an earlier one this year involving two other Cal Poly students who had been thought missing, many laid-back college students may think that people are overreacting when they call the police and begin a missing persons search.

If I got lost on a hike and wasn't sure where I was or if I was going to get home, I would like to know that someone was missing me and looking for me. That gives a person hope, a reason to keep going and not plug down in the middle of nowhere to die.

This "overreaction" is a good thing, especially when someone falls and breaks a leg or trips and sprains their ankle and can't walk on their own. If no one is looking for them, they are resting on another person walking by and no one knows how long that will be.

When Cal Poly students Israel Green and Annamarie Travers were considered missing, it was because they had gone camping and hadn't returned or called anyone. Palazolo worried his friends because he said he was hiking up to Poly Canyon and that he'd be back before sunset.

Both of these cases were cause for concern and shouldn't be considered overreactions. Campus Police and other police agencies know how expensive a search is and wouldn't proceed unless they thought there was a reason.

Even though Palazolo returned home safe, his friends didn't know that he was OK in the wilderness. They didn't know why he was late, he could have been hurt or injured. This is why it's important for people to get worried and look for missing people.

People know all the safety rules — don't go anywhere alone, bring supplies like water, food, a compass and a flashlight on a hike. If Palazolo got in trouble while he was gone, the only thing that would have saved him was the fact that he told his friends to expect him back. Because they knew he should have been back by sunset, they knew to worry.

I've known students whose roommates don't return home some nights, and no one worries. They assume he or she was out drinking and ended up at someone's house. When they don't see their roommate the next day, they think he or she is at work or at school or went home or whatever.

College-aged people don't want to be considered worrisome. Everything is supposed to be laid back and relaxed. Everything is supposed to be amusing. Everyone's supposed to be out with friends or working or something. But what if that's not it? What if someone's friend or roommate has been kidnapped or raped?

I ask people to "overreact" and waste money. The wasted money is worth it if a person's life can be saved.

Michelle Hatfield is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

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Opinion

Show concern for lost students

"Because they knew he should have been back by sunset, they knew to worry."

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And your underwear? "Corduroy."
Opinion
Letter to the editor

Tookie deserves award

I am a sixth-grade teacher in Santa Maria. Every year I read a very special book to my class that documents life in prison. "Life in Prison" by Stanley "Tookie" Williams has influenced my students more than any novel they have read this year. My students are captivated by his words and the way he challenges them to think about how life would change if they lived in prison. It is very difficult to frighten youth who see prison as a badge of honor. Tookie has achieved that delicate balance. He has removed the glamour and made them see the pain, frustration and humiliation palpable.

My class and I were shocked at Byron Samuyga's commentary on Tookie's nomination for a Nobel Peace Prize "(Full plug on prisoner's Peace Prize," Feb. 13). We feel Tookie is at least worthy of a nomination. He made a serious mistake, but to say so is more worthy of the nomination is preposterous. Here are several quotes from my students' responses to the commentary. "He wants to see a large number of kids having a bright future. I believe everyone deserves a second chance. So he should." "He taught us what prison is about and how hard life is in prison." "Tookie is the only prisoner who ever wrote a highly personal book and claimed that he was wrong for what he did." "Even ignorant, Tookie has to guard his back." "He gave us a lot to the community by teaching people about the consequences of murder." "The world needs a changed person to say that prison is not cool." "Tookie has taught me that you face some serious consequences when you are sentenced to life in prison." "I feel like Tookie gave a lot to the world a difference place." "He taught us how horrible life in prison is." "When I get older I will always remember what Tookie has taught me - PRISON IS NOT COOL!" "Tookie has taught me valuable lessons that I will never forget." "It takes guts to write a book in prison, especially when you're on death row." "It's not easy to change the way you are, but he had the courage to try." "I feel that Byron Samuyga asked kids who read "Life in Prison" if they think Tookie deserves to be nominated, most would say yes." "Many kids have made good choices because of the books Tookie has written."

He has affected many lives, including mine. "If people believed Tookie, then our streets would probably be safer." "I thought jail was a place where mean people go and get hurt, BUT NOW I don't want to go to that evil place." "He is inspiring students all over the world to stay out of prison." Christina Stamford is an education al leadership graduate student.

"He has taught me that you face some serious consequences when you are sentenced to life in prison." "I feel like Tookie gave a lot to the community by teaching people about the consequences of murder." "He has changed over the past few years, and he is trying to make the world a difference place." "He taught us how horrible life in prison is." "When I get older I will always remember what Tookie has taught me - PRISON IS NOT COOL!" "Tookie has taught me valuable lessons that I will never forget." "It takes guts to write a book in prison, especially when you're on death row." "It's not easy to change the way you are, but he had the courage to try." "I feel that Byron Samuyga asked kids who read "Life in Prison" if they think Tookie deserves to be nominated, most would say yes." "Many kids have made good choices because of the books Tookie has written."

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Sports

BALLARD continued from page 8

This raises the important issue of accountability. Is there such a thing anymore, or can people just destroy towns with no repercussions?

How much does the character of the people in a given city affect how they react to the final game score? It makes all the difference in the world. If for some crazy reason, like perhaps the Ebola virus taking out all but three of the 318 men’s basketball teams in Division I and Cal Poly made the Final Four, I certainly hope the reaction in San Luis Obispo regardless of win or loss would be a positive one.

The thing that should be avoided is blaming a whole student body for the actions of a few. Not every student at Arizona or Mandalay is a violent thug. Unfortunately, 1,000 people in Tucson and nearly 3,000 people in College Park have cut a dark cloud over their community and school.

Perhaps the Arizona and Mandalay fans could take a lesson in post-game etiquette from the fans at Michigan State. The Spartan faithful learned their lesson from a rioting incident two years ago following a Final Four loss. This year fans in East Lansing milled around the streets following the game and refrained from letting their sadness lead them to violence.

That’s how things should be. At its root, basketball is still a game. It’s an exhibition of talented athletes playing a game they love. School pride is a wonderful thing, but one should not let it cloud his judgment and lead him to have a violent reaction to losing.

Ryan Ballard is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer. E-mail him with questions or comments at rbballard@calpoly.edu.

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Spring sports stumble over break

Duke fans welcome back NCAA champs

Durham, N.C. (AP) - The NCAA basketball championship trophy and the team that won it returned to Durham on Tuesday, greeted by a crowd cheering so wildly that coach Mike Krzyzewski could only stand back and listen.

Krzewski finally asked the thousands of Duke students at Cameron Indoor Stadium to quiet so he could speak.

"It's obvious that somebody put something in your head too today," Krzyzewski told the crowd of about 4,000 fans.

The coach went back to the Feb. 27 game against Maryland when center Carlos Boozer broke a foot. Many wrote Duke off then, Krzyzewski said.

"There were a lot of people who were happy, they thought that was it. It wasn't," he said. "It was the beginning of us becoming a great basketball team."

The Blue Devils defeated Arizona 82-72 on Monday in Minneapolis to claim the NCAA championship for the third time under Krzyzewski. They also won the 1992 championship in Minneapolis. "I'm just glad we brought the championship back where it needs," said guard Jason Williams.

All-American Shane Battier said the team was tined but energized by the crowd.

"You truly are the greatest fans in sports history," Battier said.

"You truly are the greatest fans in sports history," Battier said, adding that he and his teammates were ready to celebrate with the Duke campus.

"The crowd responded with the chant, "Thank you, seniors!"

Boozer, who returned for the NCAA tournament, said the crowd was amazing. "We couldn't have gotten it down without you guys," he said.

Chris Duhon, who suffered a mild concussion in the Final Four victory over Maryland, reassured the fans that he was fine and ready for another title run.

"It's obvious you care for us and you care for Duke," he said.

Duke fans welcome back NCAA champs

No excuses for violent post-game celebrations

No math class I've ever taken has taught me an equation where one could add a loss by a college basketball team in the Final Four to the disappointment of the fans where the most favorable result is an overwhelming need to commit crimes.

Yet a large contingent of fans in Arizona and Maryland felt this was the best way to express their bewilderment when their teams lost in the Final Four. Riot police used stun grenades and rubber bullets to help dispense a violent crowd that had spilled into the streets following Arizona's loss in the championship game to Duke Monday night.

The actions of the fans in the street were shameful to say the least. A motor home and at least five cars were reported as being overturned and at least three of those cars were burned.

Street signs and street lamps were torn down. A series of fires were set across the city.

A store owner in Tucson who had a window broken in the melee hit the nail on the head with her observation regarding the riot.

"It's just a stupid, just sad and tragic," said Arlene Leid, owner of Tucson Thrift, an Associated Press story. "Right now I think of all the people in the world who have real problems and they're doing this over a game."

Only a few days earlier Maryland fans had a similar reaction after losing to Duke in the semifinals. Fires were plentiful, windows of stores were broken and a press delivery driver was assulted and robbed. One blaze, which reached upwards of 50 feet, engulfed and melted cable and phone lines, causing damage between $1.25 million and $1.5 million.

Mike Jacobs, mayor of College Park, was rightly angry in light of the incidents.

"There were hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of damage," Jacobs told the Associated Press. "I don't know who is making restitution, but these behavior patterns are out of control."

Duke fans welcome back NCAA champs