Pursuit ends with suicide in Mustang Village

By Janelle Foskett, Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard and Adam Jarman

After a vehicle pursuit from Santa Maria to San Luis Obispo between police and an armed robbery suspect, the suspect shot and killed himself in the parking lot of the Mustang Village apartments Sunday evening, police said.

Sergeant William Spears of the Santa Maria Police Department said police were initially called at approximately 5:27 p.m. to the scene of an armed robbery in progress at the Subway sandwich shop at 2330 South Broadway in Santa Maria.

When police arrived, an individual was getting into his truck at the back entrance of the Subway, Spears said.

"Police do not yet know the identity of the suspect. Police began pursuing the white Ford Ranger Sport truck driven by the male suspect. Spears said the suspect led police through Santa Maria and eventually onto Highway 101 toward San Luis Obispo at the Betteravia overpass, where the California Highway Patrol and San Luis Obispo Police Department eventually joined the pursuit. A CHP helicopter was also involved in the chase. Spears said the suspect leaned out the window of his truck numerous times to shoot at the pursuing police vehicles.

"During the pursuit, the suspect fired several rounds at officers," Spears said.

The police, however, did not fire in return.

"None of our people were hurt (in the pursuit)," Spears said.

Spears said the suspect's speed while traveling north on Highway 101 was, at times, in excess of 100 miles per hour.

After exiting the freeway in San Luis Obispo, the police vehicles followed the suspect down California Boulevard, said Lindsay Lundgren, journalism junior, who witnessed the chase from her apartment on Football Boulevard.

"(The police) went on to campus and like five seconds later they turned off the road," Lundgren said.

The driver of the white Ford Ranger shot himself in the back parking lot of Mustang Village after leading police from Santa Maria on a high-speed chase. He was the suspect in the robbery of a Subway in Santa Maria.

ASl candidates vie for two top offices

By Janelle Foskett

With campaigning drawing to an end this week's elections for positions in Associated Students Inc. will determine who will comprise Cal Poly's new crop of leaders.

The top two positions, ASI president and chair of the Board of Directors, are currently held by Sam Ahoove and Melissa Vovakk, respectively. These positions will soon rest in the hands of two new leaders.

Currently, three students - Cory Rehli, Brent Vann and Angie Hacker - seek the ASI presidency while one student, Chris Madsen, hopes to secure his position as future chairman of the Board of Directors.

Chris Madsen

Chris Madsen, an agribusiness junior, is currently a member of the Board of Directors as a representative for the College of Agriculture. He is co-chair of the bylaws committee and student representative to the Cal Poly Foundation Board. Madsen is seeking the position of chair of the Board of Directors.

Even though he is the only candidate for the position, Madsen said he is campaigning heavily so people will know he is serious about the job and so he would be prepared if someone launched a write-in campaign.

"I didn't want to just walk on," he said. "I think I am a viable candidate and (the students') best choice."

Madsen said his involvement with ASI, Cal Poly and his previous high school activities have afforded him a large range of experience in leadership positions. He said his past two years with ASI and his different positions in his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Roee, have helped qualify him for the position of chair of the board.

He is currently director of community relations for Alpha Gamma Roee, a member of Alpha Zeta - an agriculture honor society - and a member of the agribusiness management club.

"It is important for the group members to get to know each other quickly so they can work together as a team," he said.

Madsen's campaign is being funded primarily by his fraternity and his parents.

After graduation, Madsen said he wants to attend law school and then work in Sacramento for an agricultural lobbying organization.

Angie Hacker

Angie Hacker, a psychology junior, is currently a member of the Board of Directors as a representative for the College of Liberal Arts. She has been a member of the Elections Committee, the Alcohol

see CANDIDATES, page 2
**News**

**CANDIDATES continued from page 1**

Ordinates ad hoc committee and the ASI Advisory Council. After her two years of experience on the Board of Directors, Hacker said she is qualified for the position of ASI president. "It takes a long time to understand the dynamics of ASI - the structure, the rules, responsibility and possibilities," she said. "After working so closely with the executive staff, I understand what did and did not work and what could have been better."

Hacker said she sees much opportunity in ASI, and she wants to maintain forward momentum in its progress. I have a lot of logical and realistic ideas and I'm passionate to get them done," she said.

One of Hacker's concerns involves San Luis Obispo's proposed alcohol ordinance, which would cite the host of a party if police found three or more minor alcohol users at the party. Hacker said she disagrees with the ordinance because it shifts the responsibility to the host to act as a bouncer and a baby sitter. Hacker said she would like to see ASI negotiate with the city council about the fate of the ordinance.

Hacker also wants to encourage students to register to vote and increase funding for Safe Ride, an escort van service for people who need a ride. Other issues she will address include affordable and accessible housing, class availability, parking at Cal Poly and the Lobby Core. Hacker sees a need to enhance the Lobby Core in order to raise funding for the high cost of academic programs that benefit student education.

Hacker said he would like to look into having an elected member of ASI sit on the San Luis Obispo City Council to voice the opinion of Cal Poly students. He would also like to encourage student leaders to register to vote in San Luis Obispo County, so they will have more clout in the community. Another new goal for Reihl addressed is the ASI Lobby Core, which sends students to Sacramento to lobby the legislature. Reihl said he would like to see more students get involved in this program to help lobby for additional funding for Cal Poly's high-cost programs like architecture, engineering and the sciences.

"We need to maintain the quality of programs and high reputation of Cal Poly," he said.

Reihl said he has participated in many different areas of the university for four years, and, if elected, he feels he would be a good representative of the students. He has been involved with the Student Services Committee, which addresses how ASI can help resolve student issues. He is also a College of Business and Management student, a member of the Board of Directors. The Lantern Festival was diverse in the cultures it represented. The Chinese Student Association performed a traditional lion dance and the Indian Students Association demonstrated in 'Bhangra' dance. Lambda Phi Epsilon entertained festival-goers with a unique step dance. The group began performing at the festival in 1997 in preparation for a national competition held each Memorial Day weekend.

**Candidates for ASI president and chair of the Board of Directors**

**CHRIS MADSEN:** Candidate for chair of the board.

**ANGIE HACKER:** Candidate for chair of the board.

**COREY REIHL:** Candidate for president.

**BRENT VANN:** Candidate for president.

"Different countries are represented from Asia, their food and their countries - it's really nice."

Jose Aguilera
architecture senior

This year the group introduced a new style of dance that incorporated rhythm, style and attitude all into one. The group was formed by seven brothers of the fraternity and is called "Rhythm in Phi Technique."

This year's theme, "Passport to poly, tradition and appreciation for Asian and Pacific Island cultures."
Monday
April 30
11 A.M.-4 P.M.
EYE EXAM ART EXHIBIT, University Art Gallery, Dexter Building.

Tuesday
May 1
NOTHING LISTED

Wednesday
May 2
8 A.M.-5 P.M.
ASI ELECTIONS, Associated Students Inc. Various Campus Locations.
6:30-8:30 p.m.
COMEDIAN DARREN CARTER, Higher Grounds Coffeehouse, Club 221, UU.
7 p.m.
GETTING BEYOND RACE, College Republicans, Cohen Pavilion, Performing Arts Center.
8 p.m.
THE AWARENESS AUCTION, Beyond Shelter. The Graduate.

Thursday
May 3
8 A.M.-7 P.M.
ASI ELECTIONS, Associated Students Inc. Various Campus Locations.
11 a.m.-11 p.m.
SPEAKER FROM THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, FMA, Bidg. 3, room 112.
11 a.m.-12 p.m.
MARIACHI BAND PERFORMANCE, UU.

Friday
May 4
5 p.m.
A NIGHT WITHOUT A HOME, Cal Poly Student Life and Leadership, Old Mission Church.

Saturday
May 5
1 p.m.
NO TIES ALLOWED REHEARSAL FOR A PASSIONATE FINALE, SLO Symphony, Performing Arts Center.
6 p.m.
MAY NIGHT MADNESS, Cal Poly Athletic Dept. Chumash Auditorium.
8 p.m.
SENIOR RECITAL, JEREMY DANIEL, Davidson Music Center, room 218.

Sunday
May 6
NOTHING LISTED

POLY WEEK

Americans are satisfied with Bush, new study finds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly three out of five Americans approve of the way George W. Bush is handling the first 100 days of his presidency, although they are less enthusiastic about his environmental policies, according to a new Los Angeles Times Poll.

Fifty-seven percent of those polled approved of the way Bush was handling the job while 33 percent disapproved, according to the poll published Sunday. Bush's job-approval rating for the first 120 days in office was similar to those of Bill Clinton in 1991 and Bush's father, George H.W. Bush, in 1989.

The president's approval rating varied between regions. More than 60 percent of those surveyed in the West and Midwest believed Bush was handling the job well, but fewer than half of the people polled in the East agreed.

Fifty-four percent of Californians approved of Bush's performance.

Bush also got strong marks on his handling of the economy, with 52 percent approval and 32 percent disapproval ratings.

But Americans split over Bush's handling of the nation's environmental issues, with 41 percent of those surveyed approving and 38 percent disapproving — a virtual wash because of the poll's margin of error. Twenty-one percent didn't know whether they approved or disapproved.

Fourty-one percent also felt that Bush was doing two jobs to protect the environment; 36 percent said he was doing the right amount, and only 1 percent felt the administration was doing too much.

More than half of those polled said they believed the president cares more about the needs of business than he does about the environment. Only 13 percent felt he cares more about the environment.

A total of 34 percent approved of drilling for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, which was a major Bush campaign issue. Fifty-five percent disapproved and 11 percent didn't have an opinion.

The environment placed only fourth when Americans were asked to state the most important problems facing the nation. Thirteen percent listed the environment as their top concern. The economy topped the list, followed by crime and then education. Morals and family values were fifth.

Telephone polls of 813 people nationwide and an additional 512 California residents were conducted from April 21 through Thursday. The nationwide poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points, with four points in the California survey.

TUESDAY

VOTE

MAY 2nd & 3rd

Learn about your candidates

www.asi.calpoly.edu/elections

You MUST bring your Student ID

Take the reins!

Mustang DAILY

The search is on for an editor in chief

to serve the 2001-02 academic year.

Qualifications

Two quarters experience with Mustang Daily

The ideal candidate will have a working knowledge of QuarkXpress, have a solid foundation in news writing, possess refined news judgement and be able to handle multiple tasks in a diverse and fast-paced environment.

To apply
Submit a cover letter, resume and proposal of your management plan to: Adam Jaraman, editor in chief
Building 26, Room 226

All application materials are due by 5 p.m. TODAY

Address: Mustang Daily

May 4

Monday, April 30, 2001 3
Money does not make a superior candidate

VOTE FOR ME!
I'M BOB, AND I'LL CALL CAL POLY.
GET IT?

NO.
OH OK.

Money does not make a superior candidate

The smell of free hamburgers and the sea of people wearing suspiciously bright-colored T-shirts remind us that it is, once again, time for the Associated Students Inc. elections. The ASI elections are held annually and this year they are taking place May 2 and May 3. All the signs, shirts and advertisements popping up around campus herald the fact that it takes big money to run for ASI office. While there are no spending limits outside of paid advertising that are imposed on the president and chair of the Board of Directors candidates, it is important to realize that big money campaigns aren't always effective. The 2001-2002 ASI election packet explains that "the maximum to be spent on paid media" is $75.00, with no more than $25.00 to be spent on paid media for president and chair of the board. Even so, candidates must consider that they will be competing with nearly every candidate in the election for any kind of attention or support.

Commentary

November 2001

Hoping that a superior candidate is clearly posted on his or her sign and other promotional materials. Voters who want to make a truly informed decision need only to take a detour to the nearest computer lab and research candidates they think would do the best job. Conscientious students will not be swayed by offers of free food if they disagree with a candidate's mission or platform. This became quite evident last Wednesday when College Republican chairman and ASI presidential candidate Brett Venn learned that some of his campaign posters had been defaced to read "bioterror" and "vote ignorance." Many of his posters were torn down. While it may have been an act staged by supporters of Vann's opponents, it is also quite probable that there are many students who disagree with Vann's politics and cannot be swayed by a free hamburger. I am not statisticians; therefore, I cannot determine exactly how many votes are cast solely on the basis of a voter feeling obligated to vote for a candidate because they were given free food. However, I have seen many candidates over the years who ran high-profile, big-money campaigns and lost, as well as candidates who were more creative, spent less money and won. Candidates need to break away from the "more is better" doctrine and give their fellow students more credit.

Kat DeBakker is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letter policy

Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to mustangdaily@hotmail.com. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

Monday, April 30, 2001

Mustang Daily

Opinion

Relationships can closely resemble doing the dishes

This quarter, I'm graduating. Graduating has a way of making you think - something that classes have failed to do at times. One thing I've learned is that living on your own is great except for one thing: dishes. There seems to be an infinite number of dishes in my apartment, and no one likes doing them. Another lesson that I've learned in college has been about relationships with my old friends, new friends, roommates, girlfriend and parents. In college we meet a lot of people and they all are unique, which makes each relationship also unique.

Dirty dishes pile up. In my apartment, if someone leaves a dirty dish in the sink, we all get angry. After the end of the day the dishes are piled up and we all agree that they look terrible and they will start putting them onto the counter and the stove, someone will start putting them into the dishwasher. Eventually, after the pile of dishes has spread from the sink onto the counter and the stove, someone will start putting them in the dishwasher and cleaning some pots and pans. Usually, someone will then join him and, together, the job gets done. But it took that one brave soul to take the first step in solving the problem. The same is true for a relationship. Someone has to take the first step in bringing up the issue, no matter how hard, and start the process of putting the relationship back in order.

Cleaning is best done together. If one person does all the dishes in our house, it takes a long time. And I know when I've done it, I get a little resentful if my roommates don't say thank you or offer to help. It's hard to solve an issue on your own if the other person involved doesn't help. Both people will solve the problem quicker and feel that the problem was completely dealt with if both work together.

Finally, I sometimes think that I want a new kitchen if the dishes never get cleaned. Friends can be lost over unsolved issues. So, be responsible for your dirty dishes.

Andrew Paulsen is a history senior.

Andrew Paulsen is a history senior.
Distracted cell phone users drive into trouble

Karen Morris was in a hurry that day. After picking up her 7-year-old daughter, Morris took off down the 45 mph road at 64 mph. Not paying attention, she skidded off the road.

Commentary to the editor

I would like to address all of the students and staff of Cal Poly and announce that I have decided to enter the Associated Students Inc. election as a write-in for the position of ASI dictator.

Robert Hulver said, "The death of democracy is not likely to be an ambush from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference and under­ nourishment." That is so true; it's happening here at Cal Poly. So why spend a little of your time to elect a president when you can spend no time and get a dictator?

Let's think logically about the benefits for a second: Students won't have to waste their time in annual votes. Decisions can be made quicker because debate will no longer be necessary.

I encourage you to keep the fol­ lowing in mind: A vote in the ASI elections is a vote for democracy; failure to vote is a vote for an intrepren­ tative government. All the students of Cal Poly who are truly interested in maintaining a democratic student government should be encouraged to vote, but I will consider every student who doesn't vote to be a supporter of my campaign.

One last thought: I am looking for a minister of propaganda to help with my campaign. If you're interested, e-mail me at alexvas­ sar@yahoo.com.

Alex Vassar is a history sophomore.

Political science club remains neutral

Apparent­ ly, there has been a misconception regarding the political Science Club is "endor­ sing" for Associated Students Inc. president. Although the flyers cir­ culating for Brecon Vvasar state that we are supporting his campaign, our club IS NOT endorsing any candidate. The Political Science Club would like to declare our neutrality in the campaign for ASI dictator for all candidates the best of luck.

Nichole Lobley is a political sci­ ence senior and Political Science Club president.

Current genocide amounts to holocaust

I read with interest the commen­ tary by Hal R. Remembrance Day, which was published in Mustang Daily ("Remember to pre­ vent more holocausts," April 23). It made me reflect about the genocide that has been going on for more than 23 years, and continues to this day. It is estimated that another 1.2 million will fall victim this year to this present-day holocaust. Got it figured out yet? Here's a hint: It's happening in our very own country actually, in our very own town. In the past 25 years it's killed more than 36 million people, six times the amount killed in the Jewish holocaust.

If you haven't realized it, what you're looking at is the status of abortion in America. The numbers lie. Induced abortions, legal on demand in the United States, account for the largest case of genocide the world has ever seen. In fact, as you read this, chances are another victim has fallen prey to this barbarous act. When will we realize that the killing has to stop? When will we put an end to this mass murder in the form of child abuse the world has ever seen? When will people open their self-righteous fingers at the American plane mistakenly dropped at least two 500-pound hombs on the United States military bombing range in Kuwait. Four Americans and one New Zealander were killed.

These accidents occurred within the past three months. It's time to assume a profile of humility and recognize our mistakes.

As Americans, we gener­ ally force-fed the idea that we are perfect — that our government is leading us on from the sidelines, guiding us to be the masters of this world.

Honestly, I don't see how anyone could still believe the lies that our American plane has of the world.

Nevertheless, our world will only drift further away from the goal of peace if nobody is willing to admit mistakes.

Let's admit it: America makes many mistakes

"Nobody's perfect." It's an expression we all use as a last resort when explaining our mis­ takes. It's a line I'll use when my parents inquire about my subpar Operation Detour grades from this semester.

Yet somehow, it's easy to for­ get this simple fact until somebody makes a mistake. The United States clearly suffers from this problem, as do most of its citizens.

Recently, Peruvian forces shot down an American plane chartered by a family of mis­ sionaries.

It was mistake for a drug­ smuggling aircraft. Two family mem­ bers died in this unfortunate mishap.

This kind of deadly accident is very familiar to us, especially after our brief and heated standoff with the Chinese in which neither country was will­ ing to accept blame or apolo­ gize for a collision between the Chinese fighter and the American spy plane.

Once again, the United States and Peru refuse to admit their mistakes.

Surely, we shot down an American private airplane and killed two of our innocent citi­ zens, but according to the Peruvians, we gave them permission to fire on the plane. Who is really at fault?

Before we decide the answer to that question, let me remind you of some humiliating experi­ ences from this past spring.

On Feb. 9, the U.S.S. Greenville accidentally killed nine Peruvian fishermen while doing a standard training drill in the Pacific Ocean. Reports showed the captain neglected to closely examined the area above the submarine before taking to the surface with Peruvian survivors.

The accident clearly could have been avoided. The cap­ tain should resign.

On March 12, a U.S. war­ plane mistakenly dropped at least two 500-pound hombs on military observers watching nighttime maneuvers at the Lady Be Good miniature range in Kuwait. Four Americans and one New Zealander were killed.

We need to stop and take a moment to remember the Jewish Holocaust as well as the four women in the Latin America area who have been murdered in the past few years. To do so, we can also take a moment and think about the 36 million people who have never had the chance to live out their lives on this planet.

Mary Carradine, University of Houston, U-tire.
Mexican environmentalists show sophistication in their methods

Tijuana, Mexico (AP) — Mexican environmentalists along the U.S. border have come a long way since the days when handmade signs were the biggest gaps in their arsenal.

Today, they are just as likely to stage battles in the courtroom as on the picket lines.

"It's grown incredibly. We are beginning to mature as a movement. We are beginning to be a movement," said Laura Dorais, a Tijuana activist who heads the 10-year-old Border Environmental Education Project.

A three-day conference on the U.S.-Mexico border environment that ended Saturday brought together about 400 people from 30 groups.

Participants said the war against pollution along the border is being shaped by powerful forces — the Internet, new Mexican rights-to-know laws and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

U.S. and Mexican environmental groups began to join forces amid fears that NAFTA, which took effect in 1994, would cause the border area to become a dumping ground for manufacturers using cheap Mexican labor.

"In some ways you can see NAFTA as a spark in the further development of the groups," said Duma Livemore, director of the University of Arizona's Center for Latin American Studies and works on Mexican environmental issues.

In addition, a NAFTA provision allows citizens of the United States, Mexico and Canada to accuse any of the three governments of failing to enforce their own environmental laws.

The first use of that law was a joint complaint filed in 1996 by groups in Tijuana and San Diego. The complaint accused Mexico of failing to clean up a Tijuana lead recycling plant owned by its U.S.-based owners. The North American Commission for Environmental Cooperation agreed to review the case last year but has not completed its report.

NAFTA also created a separate border commission, with an advisory board and public hearings, to approve border sewage and water projects before they are funded by a binational development bank.

Changes in Mexican government are also opening doors to environmental action, conference participants said. A shift toward less-centralized government will cause decisions once made in Mexico City to move to the state and local level, where public opinion will have more weight.

In Baja California, a broad statewide campaign was launched last year viewed as one of Mexico's most progressive in protecting the public right to information.

"It's not just about going up and throwing trash in front of the municipal building," said Carla Garcia, an environmental attorney in Tijuana. "It's about learning about the law."
BASEBALL continued from page 8

happy with his team's performance at the plate, but knows sometimes a hot pitcher can shut down an offense.

"I was disappointed offensively," he said. "At the same time I have to compliment Miranda... he's the difference in the ball game. He definitely held us at bay."

Saturday, reliever Nathan Choate shut down the Hornet attack in the top of the ninth to earn his seventh save of the season as the Mustangs won 4-3. The save tied Cal Poly's all-time record for saves in a season. Tyler Fitch pitched seven innings of six-hit ball for his fifth win of the year.

Designated hitter Bryan Gant got the pace for the offense, going 3-for-4 with two RBI and a run scored. Tillman drove in two runs on the day as well.

The Mustangs got their first win in a series opener in the last six attempts with a 9-5 victory on SCOTT continued from page 8

that position. If his decision was affecting my recruiting, I would have told them now...I couldn't make a decision weeks ago."

Broome seems optimistic that his top returning scorer will stay at Cal Poly.

"He has missed a workout," he said. "He's been at every weight training class and every conditioning session. He wants to be a good player and he likes it here."

Friday, Kevin Correra pitched three innings of scoreless relief to earn the win, his fifth of the year.

The Mustangs tied the offense clicking, tallying 14 hits, including three by Gant, who also scored three runs. The Mustangs took the lead early, but a big inning in the fourth put the Hornets ahead 5-4. Cal Poly came back with four runs in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

Price isn't letting the loss on Sunday worry him too much.

"It think it just shows how tough it is in this conference to beat anybody," he said. "Six, State has struggled, but they came in today and played as well as they could today. That's how good our league is, every time you step on the field it's a battle."

The Mustangs next play host to Cal State Fullerton for a three-game series beginning Friday at 7.

The decision on what Scott will do next year will be based on simple reasons and be quickly forthcoming.

"I'm hoping to make a decision soon - probably in the next two weeks," Scott said. "I'm going to finish visiting other schools and look at the situation. I'll decide what looks best for me, to go somewhere else or to stay here."

If Scott transfers from Cal Poly, it will mark the sixth player to leave the program in two seasons. Last year, Jason King, John Hoffart, Mark Campbell and Brandon Hulst all left the Mustangs.
Scott decision expected within two weeks

By Ryan Ballard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Jamaal Scott has reached a crossroad in his basketball career. After requesting and being granted a release from the Cal Poly men's basketball team three weeks ago, Scott has been actively searching for a basketball program that fits his fancy.

Shortly after receiving the release, the Big West Freshman of the Year took a trip to visit the University of Utah. The Utes, who were the runner-up in the national championship in 1998, are now off the list of potential places he might transfer.

"It didn't work out for either of us," Scott said. "I wasn't exactly what they were looking for and they weren't the right fit for me."

Scott will make what most likely will be his last recruiting trip within the next two weeks to the University of Richmond, a school he watched in Virginia that went 22-7 last year and advanced to the second round of the NIT.

After winning the Colonial Athletic Association conference last season, Richmond will join national powers Temple and the University of Massachusetts in the Atlantic 10 Conference next season.

By granting his release, Cal Poly allowed Scott to play immediately for the school he potentially transfers to rather than having him sit out a year without a release.

The choice of Kevin Bromley as head coach helps increase the likelihood Scott will return. When Athletic Director John McCutcheon was going through the selection process, Scott paid him a visit to give his opinion of Bromley.

"I like him," Scott said. "I think he's a great coach. Even if I leave, that doesn't change anything, he's still a great coach. He's working hard to bring some guys in to help the team improve."

While the Scott saga plays itself out, Bromley must work to improve the team's profile.

"There are some good guys," he said. "I see a lot of talent in the guys that I've played against at the gym. The team lost a lot scoring - something like 55 percent of the scoring, so they need to get some good players."

For the time being, Bromley appears content to give Scott space to explore his options. Meanwhile, Bromley is going about his business as usual; recruiting to fill the roster for next season, while making sure the remaining players are taking part in off-season workouts.

"We're still looking," Bromley said. "We're probably going to recruit someone at that position anyway. We need some depth at second base."

Please submit sports trivia answer to: mbestler@calpoly.edu

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Briefs

Softball takes advantage of Hornet miscues
Cal Poly softball took two of three games against Sacramento State this weekend, including a 6-3 Sunday victory in which all six Mustang runs were unearned.

The two teams split Saturday's doubleheader, with Cal Poly opening up with a 2-1 victory but falling in the nightcap 2-0. Terra Blankenbaker pitched both victories for Cal Poly, increasing her record to 15-10.

Sunday's Mustang victory was a gift from the Hornets, who allowed 10 players to bat in the fourth inning due to three Sac State fielding errors.

Cal Poly's record improves to 25-27 and 7-11 in the Big West. Sacramento State falls to 17-32 and 5-13.

Kings one win away from second round
PHOENIX (AP) - Old-fashioned basketball wins, pounding and free throw shooting - have the Sacramento Kings within one victory of their first playoff series triumph in 20 years.

Sacramento went the unexpected advantage back from the Phoenix Suns on Sunday with a 104-96 victory.

Listen to Mustang Daily Sports Talk on 88.7 FM, Monday through Friday, from 4-5 p.m.