Students crave ‘mortal’ violence

Mechanical engineering senior Chris Underwood plays the exceptionally violent video game ‘Mortal Kombat’ with environmental engineering senior Scott Phillips in the University Union. Daily photo illustration by Scott Robinson.

Survey of U.S. colleges shows increasing freshman ambition

By Jay Nixen

With hopes of landing a job after graduation that pays better than McDonald’s, freshmen are entering college with better grades and higher aspirations than ever before, a new study has found.

The Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA conducted a survey of aspirations, activities and attitudes among 221,000 full-time students who entered 427 colleges last fall, including Cal Poly.

During WOW week, UCLA surveyed 544 students at Cal Poly and asked 644 students at Cal Poly questions ranging from high school grades to abilities and political views.

The study found that, nationally, this year’s freshmen came to campus with the best high school grades of any entering class in nearly three decades — 27 percent listed an A-minus average or better. Cal Poly students ranked slightly higher, with 28 percent entering college with an A-minus average or better. Cal Poly freshmen also rated themselves above average in “academic ability,” 79.2 percent — and “drive to achieve” was a close second at 79.7 percent.

When asked the most important reason for getting a higher education, Cal Poly freshmen answered, “get a better job” — 82.2 percent — followed by “learn more about things” — 78.8 percent — and “make more money” — 75 percent.

Some Cal Poly freshmen interviewed this week said they agree with the survey’s findings.

“I want to succeed in life,” said electrical engineering freshman Paulino Marcelo. “Going to college is a good decision.” See FRESHMEN, page 2
BOSNIA: Serbian forces comply with NATO ultimatum to remove artillery

From page 1

Serb stronghold southeast of Sarajevo.
Lt. Col Bill Aikman, a U.N. spokesman in the shell-shattered Bosnian capital, wouldn't specify what sort of equipment was being withdrawn, but said "we're talking heavy weapons."

"Literally they're moving out in convoys, not in individual vehicles," he said. "Clearly there's a major withdrawal going on."

He said U.N. monitors saw convoys of equipment moving off the hills, and U.N. commanders received information that withdrawals meeting NATO conditions would be completed within 24 hours.

It was the first significant Serb withdrawal of heavy guns since NATO issued its ultimatum Feb. 9. NATO has said all heavy guns within a 13-mile radius of Sarajevo must be removed or placed under U.N. control by Sunday or face NATO bombardment. Serbs have relentlessly shelled the city from their positions in the surrounding hills for nearly two years.

U.N. and NATO officials had earlier reported that the Serbs were dragging their feet. Aikman told reporters that the quickening pace of Serb withdrawals were "a very heartening sign."

"I hope the air strikes will not be necessary, and they will not occur if the Serbs will comply," President Clinton told reporters in Washington earlier Thursday.

Russia has been the most powerful ally of the Serbs. The promise from Karadzic appeared to reflect Serb acceptance that Moscow had reluctantly lined up behind NATO and the Bosnian Serb general's defected Karadzic before, and it was unclear whether they would abide by promises made by their political leaders. Statements by Gen. Manjivo Milasovac, Bosnian Serb army chief of staff, reflected the frustration of having to pull back and lose superior battlefield advantage.

"We are openly telling everyone: In case of air strikes, all foreigners who find themselves on our territory will become hostages," Milasovac said in an interview published in the Friday editions of the weekly Intervju, available in Belgrade.

Churkin said the Serbs had agreed to withdraw their heavy artillery from around the Bosnian capital in exchange for a Russian promise to contribute soldiers to any new peacekeeping duties in the city.

In Moscow, President Boris Yeltsin's spokesman, Vyacheslav Kositkov, said the Russian plan and the positive response of the Serbs "make the NATO bombardment groundless."

FRESHMEN: One-third of Cal Poly newcomers favor marijuana legalization

From page 1

The only way to do it ... You make more money."

In order to get a better job, more student respondents in the UCLA survey said they plan to get a doctor's degree, a figure that increased from 55 percent the year before. Sixty-five percent said they planned to get a master's degree and 47.7 percent said they planned to get a master's degree and 14.7 percent said they wanted to "be very well off financially" — 74.9 percent — "raise a family" — 73.5 percent — and "use of the teacher's lack of interest," Gambhir said.

"I don't know who's more to blame — my lack of interest or the teacher's lack of interest," Gambhir said.

Survey results also indicated that freshmen are more willing to take a stronger political stance. For the first time since 1972, less than half of the survey respondents said they were "middle of the road" — 49.9 percent — and "were bored in class" — 66 percent; "felt overwhelmed" by all they had to do — 56.5 percent; "came late to class" — 62.7 percent; "didn't complete homework on time" — 66 percent; "were bored in class" — 42.5 percent.

Architecture freshman Stephanie Ericson said she agreed with the survey and is bored in class "quite often." "It's happened in most of my (general education) classes," Ericson said. "It's happened in most of my (general education) classes."

Mechanical engineering freshman Kahler Gambhir also said he feels overwhelmed.

"I don't know who's more to blame — my lack of interest or the teacher's lack of interest," Gambhir said.

Survey results also indicated that freshmen are more willing to take a stronger political stance. For the first time since 1972, less than half of the survey respondents said they were "middle of the road" — 49.9 percent — compared to Cal Poly respondents — 44.8 percent.

Respondents also indicated that support for gun control is at its highest — 83.8 percent — as well as support for legalizing marijuana — 28.2 percent. Cal Poly freshmen rated slightly higher, saying the government needs to do more to control handguns — 83.7 percent — and "marijuana should be legalized" — 33.3 percent.
Poly students are stuck in the M.U.D. — and they like it

Interactive game draws crowds to computer labs

By Kyle Parillo
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly computer labs are packed with "M.U.D." — and students play in it 24 hours a day.

The M.U.D., or "Multi-User Dungeon," is one type of interactive computer game that has become quite popular on campus.

"M.U.D. is a computerized role-playing environment," computer science senior Matthew Wetmore explained.

"The game is like an electronic version of 'Dungeon and Dragons,' but the advantage to this is you get to meet people from all over the world." Players use text to communicate with each other in M.U.D. and other games such as M.U.S.H., "Multi-User Shared Hypertext." M.U.S.H. is a "choose your own adventure" game where players develop their characters' personalities in pretend environments based on popular books, movies or television series.

"For example, M.U.S.H. takes a really popular set of books, and creates this virtual environment based on the world the author has created," computer science senior Barbara Nash said. "But you don't play the characters that are in the books — you create your own character that fits into the genre of that environment."

M.U.D. and M.U.S.H. are both found on what is called "Internet," a worldwide system that interconnects the entire planet through computer networks.

"Internet is made up of billions of computers networked together around the world," Nash explained.

"You meet a whole spectrum of people," computer science senior Chris Conley said. "You can interact with anyone, anywhere."

M.U.D. and M.U.S.H. also are ways for people to communicate with each other without meeting face to face, according to Wetmore.

"It's almost like going to a bar — but it's more convenient and you don't have to be 21," he explained. "It's one mind to one mind. You can be tall, short, fat, thin, supermodel or ogre — whatever you want to be — and you're just playing with another person."

Nash said she has made friends by role-playing on the M.U.S.H.

"Josh lives in Maine and we developed a friendship because we both met on one of the 'mushes' that we had a common interest in," she explained. "After our characters got to know each other, we introduced ourselves to each other as real people — Now I have this really good friend I met in this role-playing environment."

Some players take "mudding" and "mushing" a step further. They cross the line between role-playing and reality by pursuing "virtual relationships" on the computer.

"I have a friend — she lived in New York and he lived in Maine — and their characters met on the computer," Nash said. "She went to visit him several times, and now she moved to Maine and they're going to get married."

According to Conley, most teachers don't mind students playing the games.

"As long as they don't affect the projects you're going to be turning in to them ... what you do in your free time is what you do in your free time," he said. Conley also thinks that playing on the M.U.D. is one way for people to become computer literate.

"I encourage anything having to do with computers," he said. "They're not going to go away."
Arguments for homosexuality don't ring true

I am a bigot. I admit it. It's out there in the open for all to see. I believe homosexuality is wrong.

I know what you're going to say. I'm obviously ignorant, I'm prejudiced, and I'm blindly commenting on an entire segment of society.

I've heard all the arguments about why homosexuality is OK. The problem is that none of them hold water.

The common claim is that homosexuals are born the way they are — and there's nothing they can do to change it.

“Many people have seen homosexual cats, dogs, lions, tigers or bears. The answer is none. Why? Because homosexuality is unnatural.”

These claims are based on a study released a few years ago which found that a certain part of homosexual men's brains are similar to women's brains.

Even though this study has not been duplicated, the gay rights movement uses this as evidence that homosexuality is natural for some people. The argument seems to be: 'I'm born this way, therefore, it is OK for me to act the way my body tells me to.'

Using this same line of reasoning, it would seem logical that alcoholism is OK because there is an inherent tendency to be an alcoholic if one of your parents is alcoholic. The problem of a hereditary race of OK because a person was born with them. Pedophilia, an abnormal sexual desire in an adult for children is OK.

Seriously, how many people have seen homosexual cats, dogs, lions, tigers or bears? The answer is none. Why? Because homosexuality is unnatural.

The line used to be drawn in a way that a man, woman and child were considered a normal family. Nowadays, a man and a man, or a woman and a woman is considered normal. The line has shifted. How can we define what is right or wrong now?

The gay rights movement has followed the same pattern as the civil rights movement in an attempt to gain government recognition and approval.

Don't get me wrong. I approve of the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s. I am just pointing out that the same strategies have been adopted by a different group.

OK, let's say we will give homosexuals a minority status. What's next? Next pedophiles will want minority status, and every other sexually deviant group will want the same. That would mean companies and government agencies would have to hire a certain number of homosexuals. Universities would have to do likewise.

This would be an outstanding opportunity for a white male who would be otherwise unqualified to become a professor in his chosen field. It would be an outstanding opportunity for a certain number of homosexuals. Universities would have to do likewise.

The students are able to pay top dollar for the entertainment industry. If you ask for their advice, like we have, you will have a much more interested audience.

The students are interested.

The surrounding community steps in to pad any lack of attendance. Maybe you will find the situation is more complex than you have taken time to learn. Give us a call and we can talk. Our phone number is 756-1113 and we are willing to talk to anyone.

Tim McWilliams
Assistant Opinion Editor

The editorial written regarding ASI Concerts is full of slanted opinions and lack of explanation. Please do your homework and find that with both of the ASI Concert major losses — the decent was not made by the committee, but by the ASI Board of Directors and the ASI executive staff.

As a point of clarity, the ASI Concerts committee would say to all articles written this year about the student-volunteer program were written without consulting anyone affiliated with the program. This is interesting since both the ASI Board of Directors and the Program Board have been working for three years — via a task force composed of students — to gather information to make better choices when it comes to campus programs.

The scope is so large that there is no way to go into the findings and still remain within the Daily's space restrictions. All the dollar figures used in articles were proactively provided by the concert committee when the editor in chief was a little less sensationalist.

When the concert committee took the ideas to the Board of directors, in both cases, the board voted unanimously to do the shows.

The committee decided it was beyond their scope to commit to such a liability, so it asked the opinion of the Directors who vote according to their constituents — the students of Cal Poly.

The Public Enemy situation has never received accurate press from Mustang Daily. Upon recommendation of legal counsel, the ASI Executive Director decided the concert must go at a rescheduled date regardless of the concert committee's opinion.

Take out the losses of the two shows the ASI Board of Directors voted on and your math should paint a completely different picture. The ASI Choral Center is running at $120,000 this year. Thus a comparison cannot be made to the ASI Concerts debts incurred over five years.

In the editorial, you state ASI Concerts started in 1988. Hmmm — maybe the committee that had existed for more than 20 years previous to 1988 doesn't count.

This was the same committee that brought you the doors, Bill Cosby, Santana, X and Jimmy Buffet.

The committee has been scrapping to get a foothold in the music industry. They have taken a stand against the stand-inestone, the ism — that you managed to trivialize Miles Davis — one of the greatest jazz musicians to ever live. And your version of Tito Puente playing in the chemistry lab is pretty distasteful.

I suppose if Bob Marley or Neil Young could play here, we should cancel their dates also.

Maybe the Daily should try doing what the ASI Concerts Committee has done. Try calling the multitudes of Cal Poly Alumni that were involved with the Concerts Committee. Many currently work in the entertainment industry.

Maybe you could call Steve Teschner, who works for the second-largest booking agency in the world. Or call Mike Garcia, a theater manager who has worked for Bill Graham and ask them their opinion and advice. Or call Tito Camarero, who works for the largest concert promoter in Los Angeles. If you ask for their advice, like we have, you will have a much more interested audience.

I understand maybe they don't qualify as experts. Maybe writing such awkwardly uninformed articles will make you take time to learn. Give us a call and we can talk. Our phone number is 756-1113 and we are willing to talk to anyone.

Michael Sobol
Equipment Manager for the Program Board
Study shows arthritis Rx may curb Alzheimer's

By Paul Rocer

WASHINGTON Anti-inflammatory drugs used against arthritis also tend to slow or block the onset of mind-destroying Alzheimer's, a study suggests.

The study, to be published Friday in the Journal of the National Academy of Sciences, was based on data from a study of twin pairs in which one member was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's and the other was not.

"We found that the twins who had been taking anti-inflammatory drugs had four times greater likelihood of being the later-affected and the anti-inflammatory member of the pair," said Dr. John Breitner, a Duke University researcher and lead author of the study.

Among the findings:

- Aspirin and other commonly prescribed anti-inflammatory drugs were most pronounced in Alzheimer's patients whose twin was diagnosed with the disease.
- The beneficial effect of the anti-inflammatories was not statistically evident, he said, among twin pairs that were both Alzheimer's suffers.
- Alzheimer's is a degenerative, fatal disorder in which brain cells die and patients progressively lose memory and function.

Breitner said the protective effect of the anti-inflammatories was most pronounced in twin pairs in which one member died of Alzheimer's within a 30-year period.

He said the statistical evidence was strongest in women.

"Of the male pairs, all 12 pairs studied had the association, but only two of the pair who used the anti-inflammatory drug did not have Alzheimer's or died in the study," he said.

"The probability of that occurring by chance is less than one in a thousand."

The beneficial effect of the anti-inflammatory drugs was not statistically evident, he said, among twin pairs that were both male and younger (average age 71).

Breitner said there was not enough data in the study for a statistically valid conclusion about the anti-Alzheimer's benefit from aspirin, another common anti-inflammatory drug.

Berg said the study provides another interesting clue that is consistent with "the general idea that inflammation in the brain may be one of the factors in Alzheimer's disease."

In a small study last year showed that when some Alzheimer's patients received anti-inflammatory drugs that were not placebo pills, those on the pills had the more rapidly progressing disease. And Berg said he believed the idea that people who had been taking anti-inflammatory drugs for rheumatoid arthritis were less susceptible to Alzheimer's.

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AIDS chronicler Shilts dead at 42

Journalist, author on homosexual issues loses battle with HIV

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Randy Shilts, journalist and acclaimed author of books about AIDS and discrimination against gays, has died. He was 42.

Shilts died either early Thursday or late Wednesday at his Sonoma County home, according to the San Francisco Chronicle, where Shilts had worked as a reporter.

The cause of death was not immediately known. The author tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, in 1985 but did not reveal his condition until last year.


"Conduct Unbecoming: Gays and Lesbians in the U.S. Military," published last year, described the turmoil of gay soldiers who were targets of investigation under the U.S. military's ban on homosexuality. It was also a best-seller.

He also wrote "Mayor of Castro Street: The Life and Times of Harvey Milk.

At the time he disclosed his HIV infection last year, Shilts said he kept it secret for years for fear it would detract from his role as a reporter on AIDS issues. He serves as national correspondent for the Chronicle and published a weekly column, "AIDS-The Inside Story," in 1989.

Clinton warns Whitewater probe will cost millions

By Pete Yost

WASHINGTON — President Clinton declared Thursday the Whitewater criminal investigation will cost taxpayers millions of dollars though "most of it has nothing to do with me." The president turned his attention to Mrs. Clinton's former law firm.

In Little Rock, Ark., a broadly worded document called a notice subpoena was delivered to the Rose Law Firm this week including "an admonition against any shedding or destruction of materials," said one person employed by the firm.

Special counsel Robert Fiske's admonition directs the firm to preserve information on computers as well as paper documents that may pertain to the investigation, according to a second person who was read portions of the notice by a different Rose employee. Both people spoke on condition of anonymity.

After a report in The Washington Times last week raising the question of shedding, FBI agents asked law firm employees whether they witnessed any documents being destroyed, the first person said.

Attorneys at the Rose Law Firm have been gathering material for the wide-ranging investigation of President and Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater Development Corp., real estate venture, and the FTC.

Couriers who deliver packages and whose work area is in the vicinity of the law firm's sheds told the FBI they had no knowledge of any document destruction, said the first person.

Federal regulators said they had found no basis to recommend any sanctions against the Rose firm for dual representation. The firm had as one of its clients the failed S&L, that is part of Fiske's probe, and later it represented the government in a case against the thrift's auditors after the S&L collapsed.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said there was no conflict of interest under the regulations in effect at the time.

ASI: Campus clubs, contingency funds will support Open House

From page 1

Program Board Chair Juan Hernandez did not return repeated phone calls Thursday. But Lew said after speaking with members of the Program Board that they were receptive to the vote change.

"They were kind of hurt by the idea of a three-fourths vote," Lew said.

In other ASI business:

• The Finance Committee passed the Open House budget. After four weeks of discussion, Vice President for Finance Shawn Reeves announced ASI would subsidize $5,000 of the $7,500 budget.

• That $8,500 was taken from the contingency fund, an account reserved for unforeseen expendi­tures.

The remaining $2,500 is coming from 100 clubs, which paid $20 each for a booth in Open House. Cal Poly alumni have donated $500.

Open House is scheduled to be held April 22 and 23.

• Refinanced loans were approved for the Children's Center and Rec Center.

ASI has received lower interest rates at Chi Corp. Financial Services in Chicago than at Mid­State Bank in San Luis Obispo.

Refinancing the Children's Center $1.1 million loan will save approximately $70,000 a year. The center came under scrutiny this year when ASI officials realized it had incurred a $125,000 debt by ignoring the first-ever ASI hiring freeze.

Refinancing the Rec Center loan will save approximately $15,000 per year.

Friday, February 18, 1994
if you can't find the errors in this sentence, then don't enroll in JOUR 352 next quarter.

Otherwise, we're interested in you becoming a Mustang Daily reporter for spring quarter. It's a three-unit class — JOUR 352. You don't have to be a journalism major to enroll, nor must you have previous professional writing experience. All we want from you is a genuine desire to see quality work in print. We'll work with you on the rest.

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THREE-DAY WEEKEND WEATHER WATCH

An extended three-day weekend has dawned on Cal Poly — the last until Memorial Day weekend in May. That means thousands of Poly students, staff and faculty will hit the road later today for destinations throughout the state.

Here’s a look at the weather readers can expect over the weekend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL AREAS — Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Breezy and cool. A chance of showers at times. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS — Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Breezy and cool. A chance of showers at times. Lows mostly 20s and lower 30s. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s at lower elevations. Highs in the mid-20s in the Sierra 30s and 40s at lower elevations. Highs mostly lower 30s to mid-40s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT AREAS — Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Breezy and cool. A chance of showers at times extreme north. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s and 40s at lower elevations. Highs in the mid-20s in the Sierra Nevada. Lows teens to upper 20s and 30s else­where.

Northern California — Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Breezy and cool. A chance of showers at times. Lows mostly 20s and lower 30s. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT AREAS — Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Breezy and cool. A chance of showers at times extreme north. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s and 40s at lower elevations. Highs in the mid-20s in the Sierra Nevada. Lows teens to upper 20s and 30s elsewhere.

Northern California from Marin, Solano, Sacramento, and El Dorado Counties Northward — Periods of rain Saturday through Monday. Snow in the mountains. Winds at times of extreme north. Lows in the 20s Owens Valley to 40s in lower deserts. Highs in 40s Owens Valley to 60s in lower deserts.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA FROM SAN FRANCISCO, CONTRA COSTA, SAN JOAQUIN, AMADOR AND ALPINE COUNTIES SOUTHWARD TO THE TEHACHAPIS AND POINT CONCEPTION AND SAN BARTABA COUNTY LINE — Periods of rain Saturday through Monday north. Occasional showers south. Snow in the Sierra Nevada. Lows teens to mid-20s in the Sierra 30s and 40s at lower elevations. Highs upper 20s and 30s in the Sierra and upper 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Associated Press

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SUMMER LANGUAGE INTENSIVE

The Graduate School for International Careers
Harding, Kerrigan redefine ‘ice queens’ at practice

By Steve Wilstein

HAMAR, Norway — Nancy Kerrigan skated in the same lacy white costume she wore the day of her assault, a subtle reminder to Tonya Harding that all is not forgotten or forgiven.

They never spoke on the ice in their first Olympic practice together Thursday, and they tracked each other out of the corners of their eyes to keep from bumping while they skated. When one performed, the other turned away. They acted more like strangers than teammates.

At the end of two sessions, Harding crashed on a triple axel, skidded into the wall and clutched her right ankle in pain. Not even a sore ankle was going to stop her from trying the one move that no other woman in the Olympics can match.

She rose gingerly, skated slowly over to her coach, and a few minutes later attempted the jump three more times in the rink where the medals will be decided next week. She pulled out of the first one before leaping, then she twirled around only twice on her next attempt. Finally, she made it, a full three and a half revolutions, even if she had to step out of the landing at the last moment because of the pain.

Kerrigan left early without saying a word to Harding. Perhaps not coincidentally, that’s when Harding skated her best, twice nailing the triple axel jump only one woman, Midori Ino of Japan, ever landed in the Olympics.

They practiced in that opening session on a dimly lit hockey rink, across from the main rink, amid the strongest security force at these Olympics. They were observed by an international media horde worthy of a presidential summit.

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We offer many payment locations for your convenience:
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Please make checks payable to CAL POLY FOUNDATION.

MUSTANG DAILY
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1994

sports

Medal Count

Through Thursday

G 5 8
Slovakia 5 2 0
Brazil 2 4 8
United States 2 2 0
Canada 1 2 3
Austria 0 2 3
Netherlands 0 2 2
France 0 0 1

Japan 0 1 1

Total 15 9 13

Olympics

From page 12

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Alpine Skiing — Men's Super-G

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Alpine Skiing — Men's Super-G

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Cross-country skiing

The wildly enthusiastic Norwegians cheered countryman Bjoen Daehlie's gold in the men's 12K classical cross-country. But local hero Vegard "The Viking" Ulvang, a triple gold medalist in Albertville, finished seventh.

Lyubov Egorova of Russia added to her impressive Olympic legacy — eight races, eight medals — with a gold in the women's 10-kilometer freestyle. With two races left, she could become the first American woman to win an Olympic gold medal.

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Egorova, the first triple gold medalist of the Games, was pessimistic about adding to her two golds and one silver. "I would be really tough to get medals in all events here," the 20-year-old said. "I don't think I can do it."

Egorova's performance kept the Russians atop the medals count, with five gold, five silver and two bronze for 12. Norway is next with nine medals (5-3-1), while Italy (2-2-0) has eight.
Lookin' to shave some time

July Self Report

And now it has come to this for the Cal Poly men's and women's swimming team. Razor — "check." Cream — "OK." It's shaving time for the Mustangs.

Wednesday night the swimming teams gathered for a shaving party and ice cream social in preparation for the Bakersfield Invitational.

The swim meet pits the Mustangs against perennial powerhouse Cal State Bakersfield and Chapman University. The four-day meet marks the final dual meet for Cal Poly.

A swim meet under the same name Saturday, Feb. 26 merely serves as a last chance to qualify for nationals and team scores are not kept.

So to cut those 4 seconds off their times to qualify, the Mustangs are shaving their arms, legs, chest and backs.

Shaving provides swimmers with a physical and psychological advantage in the water, said swimming and Diving Head Coach Rich Firmann. It is scientifically proven shaven bodies have less drag in the water, he added.

And the psychological advantage — "You feel slick like a fish in the water," Firmann said.

For the Cal Poly men's and women's swimming teams, shaving will provide a psychological advantage — "You feel slick like a fish in the water," said Firmann.

"The competition is stressful," he said. "The rest allows the swimmers to focus on one event." The seventh-year coach said that focus will probably pay off with a couple of qualifying times.

"If people live up to potential, we should have four to six," he qualified.

Freshman Kristina Kiedrowski is the only Mustang to have qualified for nationals. She did so in two events — the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke.

Before Wednesday she said she would attend the shave party and shave her legs in the water. She qualified early in the season allowing her to use her year's national qualification scheduled for March 8 through 12 in Canton, Ohio.

Coach says shaving makes the swimmers feel like fish in the water / Daily photo by Elaine Taylor

TENNIS: Poly faces rivals Tuesday

From page 12

well. They are just that much better."

And after the loss at doubles Eppright said the Mustangs felt uneasy about the task at hand. "With the depth Fresno State has it's hard," Eppright said.

Part of that depth includes the Bulldogs' top-two players sailing from Bulgaria — Ivan Keksov and Ilango Peter. Keksov is ranked 280th in the world. He defeated Cal Poly's No. 1-player Marc Oliver, 6-2, 6-2.

Huerta pushed Petrov to three sets but fell 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

Three other Mustangs took their Bulldog counterparts to three sets. Junior Marc Huerta came the closest to a victory at the fourth position.

Malinkary won his first set 6-4 and was up 30-love in what could have been the final game before Bryan Juzeni rallied back for the 6-4, 7-4, 6-2 win.

"He had chances," Eppright said. "He went for a couple shots but barely missed the other guy (Julius) crept back in it."
SPORTS

**Winter Olympics**

Moe medal for U.S.

Skier wins silver birthday present.

By Larry McKean

**LILLEHAMMER, Nor­way** — After skiing sensa­tion Tommy Moe celebrated his birthday with another medal, America's Olympics took to the ice Thursday, when Brian Boitano, of the U.S. hockey team tied. The never-say-die hockey team scored a penalty goal with 28 seconds left to notch its third straight come-from-behind deadlock, 3-3 against defending silver medalist Canada.

And Boitano, making his first Olympic appearance since winning the gold in 1988, stumbled shortly after taking the ice in the figure skating competition.

"We all missed," Boitano said. "I think this was more of a win than the first two times to us, mentally. So I think we're going to have more springboard to us.

"We need to prove to ourselves that we can beat somebody." U.S. coach Tim Taylor said. "I think this was more of a win than the first two times to us, mentally. So I think we're going to have more springboard to us." Sweden (2-0-1) clinched a medal round birth with a 7-1 romp over France (0-2-1). Surprising Finland is already in, leaving five spots open — and Slovakia. See OLYMPICS, page 10

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**Baseball**

**Blanket**

12 p.m. Monday vs. Cal State Fullerton
2 p.m. Friday vs. Cal State Fullerton
5:45 p.m. Saturday vs. Cal State Fullerton
1 p.m. Sunday vs. Cal State Fullerton

**Tennis**

**Blanket**

12 p.m. Saturday and Sunday vs. San Francisco State
1 p.m. Monday vs. Cal State Hayward HOMECOURT

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**Swimming**

**Blanket**

12 o.m. Saturday vs. Cal State Fullerton
2 p.m. Sunday vs. Cal State Fullerton
4 p.m. Monday vs. Cal State Fullerton

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**Tennis**

**Blanket**

12 p.m. Saturday vs. Cal State Fullerton
2 p.m. Sunday vs. Cal State Fullerton
5:45 p.m. Saturday vs. Cal State Fullerton
1 p.m. Sunday vs. Cal State Fullerton

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**BASEBALL**

**Blanket**

7:30 p.m. Saturday vs. Cal State Fullerton
5:45 p.m. Sunday vs. Cal State Hayward HOMECOURT

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**TENNIS**

**Blanket**

7:30 p.m. Saturday vs. Cal State Hayward HOMECOURT
5:45 p.m. Sunday vs. Cal State Hayward HOMECOURT

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**SOFTBALL**

**Blanket**

Friday through Sunday vs. Cal State San Bernardino Tournament

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**SWIMMING**

**Blanket**

Men's and women's Thursday Sunday vs. Cal State Fullerton Invitational Tournament

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**WRESTLING**

**Blanket**

4 p.m. Friday vs. Cal State Fullerton HOMECOURT

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