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Find out which two wrestlers are PAC-10 champions and who will go on to the NCAA championships.

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**Beyond the belly**

By Brit Pakuts Daily Staff Writer

One of the first things Mindy Chairez learned about "belly dancing" was that the form of Middle Eastern dance has much more to do with beauty and grace than it has to do with wiggling bellies.

Chairez quickly signed up for World Dance class.

She has learned the basic foot, hip and arm movements and has familiarized herself with the rhythm of Middle Eastern music.

She said the hardest part of learning the dance was isolating the body, training it to only move the hips in such an unnatural way.

"I found muscles I didn’t know I had," she said. Despite her love for the art form, Chairez said there is a negative stereotype associated with Middle Eastern dance. She said some people, especially younger men, only look at the dancers’ bodies, missing the beauty of the dance.

"I think in general this dance is a misunderstood dance. I like being a part of it just so that I can help people understand what it’s really about. It’s a cultural dance, a really beautiful dance," she said. “I just wish peo..."
Bodyguard remembers Princess Diana's voice after fatal car crash

By Audrey Woods
Associated Press

LONDON — The only survivor of the car crash that killed Princess Diana says he remembers her calling out the name of her boyfriend Dodi Fayed after the impact and that their driver did not appear drunk.

"I have had flashbacks of a female voice calling out in the back of the car. First it's a man, then Dodi's name is called. It could only have been Princess Diana. I was unconscious, and so was she," bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones said in an interview with the tabloid Mirror published Monday.

It is the most extensive public comment to date from Rees-Jones, who was severely injured in the Aug. 31 crash that killed Diana, Fayed and their driver Henri Paul in Paris.

French police say Paul was legally drunk when he died. Doctors say Diana was unconscious, and so was she.

The bodyguard's remarks are sensitive because his employer is multimillionaire Mohamed Al Fayed, father of Dodi, employer of Princess Diana and Prince Harry, 13.

Dodi's name is called. It could be any kind of an event where the practitioners came to make money.

- Anne Remmers

Health fair hosts holistic healers

By Beth Fukuto
Body Staff Writer

More than 40 guests will converge in Chumash Auditorium on Saturday to learn about preventative care, nutrition, bodywork and natural healing. The event, titled "Creating a Holistic Health Alternative," is also expected to bring in the first Holistic Healing Alternative Health Fair. to be held before tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair will feature guest speakers, informational booths and demonstrations of products and services to educate and offer information on alternative ways to heal the body and keep it healthy.

Participants in the free event include the Yoga Center, Stress Busters and Foods For The Family.

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Gas prices lowest in 28 years

By John Underhill
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Gas prices in the state were the lowest in years Tuesday, with the average gasoline price per gallon dropping to $1.10 a gallon, said the state Energy Commission.

The statewide average price for California unleaded reformulated gasoline dropped Monday to $1.10 a gallon, said the state Energy Commission.

In some Los Angeles County stations, the price has been cut to $1.09 a gallon, the state Energy Commission said.

The 1970 prices of 34 cents, when adjusted for inflation, becomes $1.27 in today's dollars, the state commission said.

The statewide average was $1.44 a gallon last September.

Gasoline prices are lower in the Los Angeles area than in the San Francisco Bay area because of fiercer competition and more gas stations in Southern California, the commission said.

The price might fall even more in the next few weeks, because supplies are high.

"We've been a glut in world oil markets and mild winter weather in the rest of the country causing low demand for heating oil," said the commission.

But the commission has bad news for people planning summer driving vacations: Prices are expected to rise by Memorial Day weekend.

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Health fair organizer
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second chance," Annan said. But agreement on the resolution came only after several council members insisted on guarantees that it would not give automatic approval to a military attack if Iraq breaks the accord.

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Since last week, the British and Japanese, who sponsored the resolution, have circulated several drafts warning Iraq of "severest consequences" if it does not honor the deal. Iraq, made clear they opposed any terms that long-distance companies pay to customers of AT&T, MCI and Sprint are doing business in the mid-1970s. "It is a misnomer to use the word (to dance)." she said. "I see this dance as a prayer, an appreciation of being able to do this to the audience."

"I try to bring in an element of style, first introduced when the gypsies of Northern India came into the text on Monday. Chairez moved to the advanced level last Thursday that customers of AT&T, MCI and Sprint are offering a gift to the audience, and dance studio owner began teaching in the mid-1970s. "It is more folkloric and less cabaret, like style, first introduced when the gypsies of Northern India came into the United States and Britain to lay the foundation for the style."
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Kennard questioned whether AT&T and MCI are doing business in this and he ordered them to give the commission detailed information about their rates and how the savings from the reductions are being used.

MCI, in fulfilling that request Monday, said that by the end of June all of its share of the industry-wide fee reductions — $756 million — will have been passed along to customers. The reductions went into effect last July.
The reductions are being used to offer customers 5 cent-per-minute calling on Sundays. To attract new customers, MCI customers by June 30 will have saved $448 million from rate reductions. The reductions is more folkloric and less cabaret, like style, first introduced when the gypsies of Northern India came to Britain. The reductions are being used to offer customers 5 cent-per-minute calling on Sundays. To attract new customers, MCI customers by June 30 will have saved $448 million from rate reductions.

MCI denies overcharging

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That was softened Friday to "very serious consequences," but, in an apparent attempt to placate Washington, the "severest consequences" phrase was reinserted into the text on Monday. But the difficulties encountered in reaching a consensus cast doubt on the Clinton administration's claims that if Iraq violated the deal there would be strong international support for military action.

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Cal Poly Culture Fest was a fake

Editor, This letter is in response to Andi Joseph’s article “Cal Poly Culture Fest was a fake” which appeared in the Mustang Daily.

My fellow students, do not be fooled by this event. Cal Poly feels that it can put on a once-in-a-year show and then forget about the real issues concerning our people, whether Xicano, Black, or Asian. When ASI does put on Culture Fest next year may be they can be honest with themselves and say “Cultural Diversity does not exist at Cal Poly!” I invite you to do the following to figure out the truth, don’t just take my word for it: Go talk to individual minority enrollment is going to be way down next year and the year to come. Go look around all the departments and ask for a list of professors of Xicano, Black, Asian or Native American backgrounds. Look at the low number of administrators of color and you will realize the truth. Go ask for a copy of ASI’s budget and see how much funding “cultural” organizations receive compared to others.

The truth is that Cal Poly is a white machine maintained institution that by putting a few token administrators in high positions, that maybe they can get us to believe that this school actually is diverse and that the administration will actually try to combat the discrimination and racism that exists at this institution. But honestly, that is not going to happen here.

In closing, I would like to say that students of color need to be informed. We cannot remain silent or go to the reality here at Cal Poly. We need to stop being complacent and stop fighting for the crumbs that we are being fed. If you want to try to get a real dose of reality take a look at the inauguration rates for Xicanos and Blacks compared to their college attendance rates. If you want another dose of reality come to the Xicano Youth Conference on March 7 and learn about the real issues concerning Xicanos and build some consciousness in the process. Remember, people fought, cried and died for us to have the opportunity to be here. Let us not forget about those people.

Carlos Antonio Arredondo is a biology junior.

A dividing line between the living and the dead

By Jon Wilson

The point of the following letter is not to stand on a pedestal and preach. I am simply throwing out an idea that I would like an answer to. This is not rhetorical. There is no dogma presented here. Hopefully, I am attempting to come up with a forum section of Mustang Daily to receive input from my fellow learned students and from the respected faculty.

There exists a great mystery that isn’t apparent to everyone.

People are preoccupied with the standard mysteries: Does God exist? Are there aliens out there? Is death real? One thing that has never been considered is whether we have a reason to be asking any questions in the first place. If we pursue purposes which are outside of ourselves, then we should first solve all the mysteries inside of ourselves.

It makes sense to have your foundation inside yourself. But what kind of foundation is possible? Scientists have been examining what our foundation or structure is, trying to discover the mystery of life. But why is there a mystery? We all feel like we are alive, it seems normal to us. Why are scientists so confused?

They are confused because it doesn’t make sense. As we make more and more discoveries, we learn that there is way too less room for magic. Just like with the Loch Ness monster, we seem to be drawing a dark lake in search of a mythical beast.

What happens if we reach the bottom and find nothing? Where is the foundation to what we have always assumed? In order to answer the question of “what is the secret of life?” we must first deter­ mine life even exists.

What do we consider alive? Why do we call a blade of grass alive and not a car? A car seems to be a lot more complicated and it also seems to accomplish more than grass.

What do we consider alive? Why do we believe we are conscious because we are able to have self-perpetuating stimuli? We might be the only thing necessary for a source for the seeming perpetual stimuli. Some might say that God is the source. He might be the only thing alive, for what is created with physical means cannot be alive. Life implies some kind of magic, some kind of consciousness, something that organizes matter. Does matter organize itself? Can evolutionary science prove the possibility that we currently advanced programming could have stemmed from much simpler programming? But if there is simple programming then how did that come about? I don’t know.

I’m not trying to answer apriori questions. I am simply proposing that we might not be alive. I think that until we know if there is such a thing as life then we should consider whether or not we are really living at all. I’ll leave it up to the biologist majors.

Jon Wilson is a philosophy junior.
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By Paul Revar
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WASHINGTON — Researchers say they have found the first strong evidence of a physical difference between lesbians and straight women — a finding that the inner ears of gay women work more like those of men.

The discovery adds new support to the theory that sexual orientation before birth.

The origin of homosexuality has long been a matter of contention. Some believe it to be a matter of choice, but others — including many gay people — say it is not choice but biology.

Previous research has found that two parts of the male brain are different in gay and heterosexual men. Other studies have found that some genes differ between gay and straight men.

In the study to be published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, researchers at the University of Texas, Austin, said they found the inner ears of female homosexuals have undergone "masculinization," probably from hormone exposure before birth.

"Their auditory centers have been masculinized and the presumption is that so have the sites in the brain that directs women to be lesbians," said Dennis McFadden, the lead author of the study.

It has yet to be proven, however, that there is a specific site in the brain that directs women to be lesbians, he said.

Dr. Michael Bailey of Northwestern University, said the research is "compelling" and may be "consistent with the biological origin of lesbianism."

"The most likely interpretation," he said, "is that this represents some kind of effect of early hormones on the developing fetus."

Bailey cautioned, however, that the research will not be accepted as valid until others replicate the experiment.

Sandra Witelson, an expert on brain anatomy and sexual orientation at McMaster University in Ontario, Canada, said the study supports the theory that lesbianism may be "related to early factors in brain development."

The inner ear difference between homosexual and heterosexual women was detected using a test that measures the function of the cochlea, a sound amplifier in the inner ear, said McFadden, a professor of experimental psychology.

The cochlea amplifier in women is more sensitive than that of men, giving women an increased ability to detect very soft sounds in a very quiet room. The test measures a very slight sound that the cochlea makes when responding to a soft clicking sound.

Females, with their more sensitive cochlea, respond more powerfully to this test than do men, said McFadden. This is true even among infants.

To test for differences between the sexes, the researchers recruited more than 200 adults divided into four groups: homosexual women and men, and heterosexual women and men. Some from each of the four groups were later identified as bisexual. The sexual orientation of the subjects was determined by questionnaire.

The results, McFadden said, indicated that lesbians had clicking responses that were significantly weaker than those of heterosexual women. The signal was weaker still for all males, both gay and straight. Bisexual men and women were in the middle, although McFadden said there were not enough of these to draw firm conclusions.
Washington St. def. Oregon St. 7-5, 6-4
Wagner def. Peng 6-4, 6-3, 6-1

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Cal Poly eked out a victory in their first tournament game. Smith went the distance, giving up five hits and no earned runs. Leland Lamy blasted a two-run homer in the sixth to put the game out of reach. Christina DeWeese collected two hits and one RBI for Evansville.

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Knipfler struck out the side in the bottom of the seventh to end the game. Smith was solid, giving up seven hits and two runs over seven innings. Todd Benson provided a two-out RBI single in the third inning. The Mustangs return to Santa Barbara to take on the Gauchos.

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Spalding wins golf ball case

Houglund, managing director of the golf ball division for Spalding, said about the ruling by Judge Alcimer Stotler.

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SPORTS
Welk, French win PAC-10 Championship

The Cal Poly wrestling team had a successful weekend at the PAC-10 Championships at Cal State Fullerton. Facing four of the top teams in the nation, Arizona State, Oregon, Cal State Bakersfield and Oregon State, Cal Poly managed to claim two of the coveted championship slots.

Senior Craig Welk grabbed first place at 150 pounds and junior Mike French was named champion at 190 pounds. Five of the top finishing Mustangs will head to the NCAA Championships in three weeks to take on the rest of the top finishers in the nation.

Last year, eight Mustangs finished in the top six and seven of them went on to the NCAA Championships. This year Cal Poly will send less wrestlers to the championships in Cleveland, Ohio, but each of the individuals are ranked higher than last year. Last year Welk finished fourth at the PAC-10 Championships at Arizona State.

Craig Welk

The Mustangs are now 5-11 on the season, while San Francisco State is 4-9-2.

In game one, the Gators held a two run lead, 3-1, before the Mustangs scored nine runs in the eighth and added five more in the ninth for a 16-4 victory. In the eighth inning, second baseman Steven Wood hit a solo homerun to left field to start the rally. After Wood, 12 more Mustang batters stepped up to the plate.

For the Mustangs, Wood recorded seven RBIs on three hits and scored three runs. Designated hitter Brian Cassaday and shortstop Matt Ehm also had three hits while centerfielder Andrew Watt picked up four RBIs on two hits. Pitcher Mike Zirelli grabbed the win pitching eight innings, giving up nine hits, four runs, seven strikeouts and no walks to improve his record to 2-4.

Game two ended short when the game was called because of darkness in the sixth inning. But four innings was all San Francisco needed to gain the lead and a win. The Gators trailed by one before scoring three runs in the bottom of the fourth to earn a 4-2 victory. With runners on first and second, Tony Johnston singled to third. A throwing error by Mustang third baseman Darrin Heiman scored both runners to give San Francisco the lead.

Gators Johnston and Joey Moos each had two hits while Amador Solis picked up two RBIs. Ryan Reed came in on relief for San Francisco to pick up the win as he went three innings giving up two hits, no runs and recording three strikeouts with two walks. Cal Poly's Luther Salinas got the loss giving five innings, giving up six hits and four runs.

Cal Poly also hosted their first home game last weekend. The Mustangs defeated Mississippi State 5-2 on Thursday.

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Welk came into the match at 25-6 on the season and ranked ninth in the nation. One problem was he would have to defeat his toughest rival in the final round Sunday night to come out on top. Welk decisioned Warren McPherson from Stanford in the first match, 5-3. He then advanced to the final round defeating Darryl Christian from Oregon, 3-2.

In the final round Welk faced Steve Blackford from Arizona State. Blackford defeated Welk three times earlier this season. Welk owed those losses to illness, injury and a missed call during a match.

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