TODAY'S WEATHER

High: 72*
Low: 51*

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Cal Poly students pitch in

By Stephanie Perry
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Josh Price knows that even the smallest effort can help a family in need.

On Saturdays, while most college students are sleeping in, Price is at a construction site where he’ll spend the day building houses for low-income families.

"I like the fact that you can build houses for low-income families," said Price, a construction management major and the president of Cal Poly’s chapter of Habitat for Humanity. "Not families that are homeless, but families that just need a little help to get themselves on their feet and then they can be productive members of society."

A typical morning starts at 8 a.m. when Price drives to a housing site to meet with other members of PolyHabitat. Students take a volunteer orientation and talk with the site construction manager to go over the day’s schedule, then they split into teams and work until about 1 p.m.

Price said that one of the perks of working is receiving a free lunch. During the lunch break, students are invited to talk about their experiences from that day, he added.

Over the summer, the club worked in collaboration with Habitat for Humanity for San Luis Obispo to finish work on the second of three houses at a site in Paso Robles. Last weekend,

"There is light at the end of the tunnel for those suffering from depression. All Cal Poly employees, students and their family members are invited to participate in National Depression Screening Day Thursday.

"It is an excellent way of reaching the campus community and telling them about the resources and services on campus," said Bob Negranti, project coordinator for Health and Counseling Services.

Booths providing educational materials on depression will be set up in the University Union and in front of the Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Health and Counseling Services and the Employee Assistance Program are sponsoring the event.

Professional counselors from Health and Counseling Services and the Employee Assistance Program will also be administering confidential, written self-tests at the booths to screen for possible depression. The tests will help educate the campus community about the causes, symptoms and treatments of depression.

Students and employees can take the test to room 216 in the UU, where professional counselors will explain the results of the test and recommend possible treatments. All services are depression each year, according to Screening For Mental Health, Inc. While statistics have not been compiled for the Cal Poly campus, depression is a problem, said Anne Goshen, an employee assistance counselor.

"When I worked in student counseling, the thing that surprised me the most was how many students had severe depression. They didn’t know there was help available."

Anne Goshen employee assistance counselor

In the presentation, Goshen will include information on how to recognize the behaviors, emotional and physical changes related to depression. Types of depression, causes of depression, treatments and the impact of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks will also be topics covered in the discussion.

"It is a time that is set aside to provide public education," Goshen said.

Dr. Douglas Jacobs founded National Depression Screening Day in 1991. The event, in its 11th year, is always held on the Thursday of Mental Illness Awareness Week in

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

Vol. LXVI, No. 20, 1916-2001

Habitat

A Paso Robles family stands outside their house built by Habitat for Humanity. The house was the first built by PolyHabitat. Construction started in January 1999 and was completed in May 2001. The house cost between $45,000 and $50,000 to build.

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see SCREENING, page 7

U.S. allowed at former Soviet base

By Richard C. Padlock
LOS ANGELES TIMES

KARSHI, Uzbekistan — Police halted all traffic Tuesday at a makeshift barricade on the road to the Khabubad air base, turning away everyone but authorized personnel.

Unfamiliar aircraft — including black jets and huge cargo planes — have been landing frequently in the past few days at the former Soviet air base, residents of the area said.

But otherwise, there is little outward sign of one of the biggest diplomatic breakthroughs of recent weeks: the deployment of the first U.S. troops in the territory of the former Soviet Union in more than 80 years.

The U.S. Embassy in Tashkent, the Uzbek capital, is not talking about the American military presence here. Neither is the Pentagon.

The government of Uzbekistan, after announcing Friday that U.S. forces would be allowed to operate here, similarly is a blank hole for information.

Minikrat Rakhmankulo, secretary of the Uzbekistan National Security Council, went so far as to deny reports of a U.S. deployment on Uzbek soil.

"There are no Rangers, no special forces, no soldiers from the 10th Infantry Division," he told reporters Monday.

But even in this closed, dictatorial society, the official silence hasn’t stopped word from spreading throughout the city of Karshi that the Americans have arrived at Khabubad, a base on the outskirts of the city about 200 miles from the Afghan border.

Many Uzbekis said they were glad to have the Americans arrive to help combat Afghanistin-based terrorists, who are allegedly responsible

see STRIKES, page 8
Feinstein withdraws plan for visa freeze

By Will Oremus
The Stanford Daily

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. — Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) backed off on Friday from her controversial proposal to impose a six-month moratorium on the issuance of student visas for foreigners wishing to attend college in the United States.

Feinstein's decision to drop the moratorium came in response to pledges by education officials to improve the system by which colleges track their international students.

In an influential letter to the senator, President of the American Council on Education, David Ward, said the university community was "in a position on next year's committee, apply now.

The California Polytechnic State University Foundation's Annual Audit FY 2000-01 has been completed.

Public information copies available at Foundation Administration (Building 15) and Campus Library.

We're looking for energetic and motivated people to help organize one of the biggest events here at Cal Poly! If you're interested in a position on next year's committee, apply now.

Listen to news on 91.3 FM KCPR
Congress accused of leaking information

WASHINGTON — President Bush accused some members of Congress Tuesday of leaking classified information to the news media.

No one was specifically accused. The accusations came after he decided to restrict the number of lawmakers who were included in the top-security briefings regarding the war on terrorism. Those included in the top-secret congressional briefings are the House speaker, House minority leader, Senate majority and minority leaders, and the chairman and top minority leaders on the intelligence committees.

Bush said that the leaking of information was "unacceptable" when there are troops at risk. He also said that he would be open to greater information distribution and that other people would be informed on a need-to-know basis.

Bush will hold a discussion about his decisions with lawmakers on Wednesday morning.

— Associated Press

Microsoft antitrust appeal rejected

WASHINGTON — On Tuesday the U.S. Supreme Court rejected Microsoft Corp.'s appeal to reverse the decision that they lost.

The court rejected Microsoft's appeal in a case against the antitrust division of the Justice Department. The decision was reached on Friday. If there is no settlement before the tentatively planned March hearings, the case will go to trial.

— Associated Press

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled on June 28 that Microsoft illegally maintained a monopoly over the personal computer operating system market.

U.S. District Court Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly ordered the federal government and Microsoft to have settlement discussions before the tentatively planned March hearings. She said that the sanctions will be made against the company. Reports on the progress of the discussions are due on Friday.

If there is no settlement by then, the judge said that a mediator would be appointed. If settlements are not made by Nov. 2, the March hearings will be held.

— Reuters

FBI suspects Anthrax strain manmade

WASHINGTON — The FBI suspects that the strain of anthrax found in a Florida tabloid office was manmade.

Law enforcement officials are suspicious because they say that the strain does not match any known naturally occurring strains of the bacterium. But the director of the Palm Beach County Health Department says that it is impossible to determine whether it was genetically engineered or natural because tests have not been completed.

There has been no evidence that the anthrax cases are related in any way to the suspected terrorists or the terrorist incidents. Tests have not revealed any other evidence of the bacterium in the buildings or in the victims' houses.

— Associated Press

Attacks will cost NY $1 billion in revenue

NEW YORK — The terrorist attacks are predicted to cost New York about $1 billion in lost revenue this fiscal year and 100,000 jobs.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani ordered that most city departments cut their spending by 15 percent.

If there is no settlement by then, the judge said that a mediator would be appointed. If settlements are not made by Nov. 2, the March hearings will be held.

— Reuters

A peaceful anti-American protest of 5,000 Muslim Filipinos is being held on the island of Mindoro. They are demonstrating for a holy war and their support for Osama Bin Laden and the Taliban. Filipino President Gloria Arroyo has already pledged to let the United States use former military bases in the Philippines.

The Indonesian protest is calling for holy war against the United States as well.

— BBC News

Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guiford.

World

UNITED NATIONS — The first convoy since the beginning of the attacks has been sent to Afghanistan by the United Nations' food agency, the World Food Programme (WFP).

The trucks left from Iran carrying 100 tons of wheat and are headed for the city of Herat. The WFP has 50,000 tons of food stored in the region and 9,000 tons inside Afghanistan. The United States is sending 165,000 tons to Afghanistan via ship. The U.N. children's fund is sending a convoy from Iran that will deliver 350,000 health kits, blankets, water purification tablets, drugs and more.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) has set up camps in three border areas and has estimated that 300,000 to 400,000 Afghans will flee to Iran during the attacks. Twenty thousand refugees have already fled to Iran. The UNHCR has asked Iran to open its borders.

— BBC News

Asia-Pacific

INDONESIA — Four people, including one police officer, have been injured in the protests near the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta. Police used blank warning shots, tear gas and a water cannon in an effort to disband the 500 protesters.

The protests have been held since Monday and consist of radical Muslim groups that are opposed to the U.S. military action in Afghanistan.

A peaceful anti-American protest of 5,000 Muslim Filipinos is being held on the island of Mindoro. They are demonstrating for a holy war and their support for Osama Bin Laden and the Taliban. Filipino President Gloria Arroyo has already pledged to let the United States use former military bases in the Philippines.

The Indonesian protest is calling for holy war against the United States as well.

— BBC News

Briefs compiled from various international news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guiford.

News

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

Congratulations to our Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guiford for her significant contributions.

Delta Sigma Phi

Mud Wrestling

Wed, Nov 17th 6-8 p.m.

Located at the Delta Sigma Phi house at 244 California Blvd, between Campus Bottle and the corner of California and Foothill.

All Rushies Welcome!!
Campus food changes may be in store

By Stephen Harvey

Canned in Campus Market, but when the Campus Dining was looking into putting in a new Foundation Administration building on the north end of campus in the parking lot that sits next to the current Foundation Building, that would give the campus 20,000 square feet of space that could be filled with food businesses such as Cafe Jr. or Cannibal, Cushman said.

As of the present, the campus does not have enough space to bring in brand-name food companies. The companies want 800 square feet, and our biggest area is 150 square feet, he said.

Cushman said that for the potential switch, students have the option of self-serve yogurt, daily soups and many other items. They also serve fountain drinks, sandwiches, fruit and many prepackaged items.

Though VG Cafe has the reputation of serving up only greasy foods, Cushman said that there are numerous items that are not greasy. "Perception is reality (for students)," he said.

Campus Market, Veranda Cafe and other food vendors on campus serve up a wide variety of other food products to fulfill all any other craving students have. "Our goal is to provide variety when they (students) want it," Cushman said.

The Student Dining Committee is one way to get involved with what is being served on campus. Their first meeting is Oct. 25 and is open to all students. Even though it's an open forum, Cushman said that Kathleen Pennington, the coordinator of the committee, likes to know of possible new members. Students can contact her at 756-5940 or go to the foundation Web site at http://www.cpfoundation.org/dining for more information.

Luke McDonough, landscape architecture senior, eats his favorite turkey sandwich (with jack cheese) at The Avenue Tuesday. The Avenue is one of five places on campus to buy a sandwich.

By Sabine Eckle

The Daily Free Press (BOSTON U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — More than 600 students, staff and community members came together Thursday night to celebrate world-renowned chef and honorary Boston University professor Julia Child before her departure next month to a retirement community in her native California.

Child, 89, described the bash as "kind of wild, but fun." In the cordial, but warm manner for which she is famous, Child cruised around the showroom at 818 Commonwealth Ave. in Cambridge, where guests from the evening could not be left out, said Child, who is the author of 11 successful cookbooks and "Appetite for Life," an autobiography.

Due to sanitation regulations, leftovers from the evening could not be donated to the homeless, said Emily Burns, a student in the Certificate Program in the Culinary Arts who helped to organize the event.

The contents of Child's kitchen on Irving Street in Cambridge, where she has lived since 1959, will go to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., when she relocates to Santa Barbara, the Boston Globe reported.

"I hope everyone has had enough to eat," said Child, who is the author of the US. Dept. of Agriculture's "Appetite for Life," an autobiography.

National Student Exchange

Study Away in the USA! 174 participating universities and colleges

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Thursday, November 15, 11:10 a.m. in University Union, Room 219

For more information contact the NSF Coordinator, Monica Schecter
Study Abroad Office, Blgd. 38, Rm. 106 756-5940 mdschecter@calpoly.edu

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Study Abroad Office, Blgd. 38, Rm. 106 756-5940 mdschecter@calpoly.edu
Recipe of the Week

Shrimp with Garlic Cream Sauce Over Linguine

- 8 cloves garlic, unpeeled
- 12 large shrimp, peeled
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan
- 8 ounces fresh linguine, cooked and drained

In a saucepan bring 6 cups of water to a boil. Add garlic to water and boil for two minutes. Add the shrimp to the water and cook with the garlic for 2-3 minutes. Drain the shrimp and garlic.

Peel the garlic and finely chop. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat.

Add garlic and cook for 1 minute. Pour in heavy cream and bring to a boil.

Peel the garlic and finely chop. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat.

Add garlic and cook for 1 minute. Pour in heavy cream and bring to a simmer. Cook until cream begins to thicken. Stir in parsley, Parmesan and shrimp. Season with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over linguine in a large bowl and toss to coat. Garnish with parsley and Parmesan.

Making ‘cooking Mediterranean’ foolproof

By Lauren Chase

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Dadgar's enthusiasm for cooking radiated through her words, expressions and gestures.

"I truly like to share my knowledge because it's a passion of mine," she said. "Food really is a celebration of culture. We have to celebrate it and get excited for it."

Dadgar added that even though the Central Coast doesn't have distinctive seasons, there are still foods that are native to each season that should be relished.

She wants her classes to go beyond just the physical aspect of cooking the meal. She believes in actively engaging each cooking class by making cooking less robotic. Dadgar will teach about the region's history as well as describe the positive effects each ingredient possesses.

"I love food anthropology," Dadgar said. "I know the history of most fruits and vegetables and why they were introduced. Knowing the 'why' will help people remember."

She also believes that cooking is a dual concept.

"Presentation is half the story," Dadgar said. "You eat not only with the stomach, but with the eyes, too."

Dadgar also wants to show another way of cooking.

"There are always other ingredients," she said. "I will show people that traditional recipes can be cooked differently."

She once disguised tofu as chocolate mousse and passed it off to her husband. Dadgar said that not only did he love it, but he hadn't the slightest idea that the traditionally fattening dessert was now a healthy, protein-packed treat.

"Someday I will write a cookbook and dedicate it to my husband ... and lime," Dadgar playfully added, in reference to her love for lime.

The class is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and costs $40 per class. For more information on Saturday's class or additional upcoming classes, call the City of Pismo Beach Recreation Division at 771-7063.
President Bush's pledge last week to send $120 million in food and medicine to Afghanistan represents a positive and necessary change in our nation's policy toward the Middle Eastern countries. The decision to mobilize U.S. military troops for action in our war on terrorism brings with it an obligation for the United States to provide humanitarian aid to the innocent citizens of Afghanistan.

Wednesday, October 10, 2001
Volume LVIII, No. 20
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Editorial

Opinion

U.S. aid to Afghanistan an appropriate move

Mustang Daily

President Bush's pledge last week to send $120 million in food and medicine to Afghanistan represents a positive and necessary change in our nation's policy toward the Middle Eastern countries. The decision to mobilize U.S. military troops for action in our war on terrorism brings with it an obligation for the United States to provide humanitarian aid to the innocent citizens of Afghanistan.

On October 8, an article in The Capital Times (Madison, Wis.) stated that U.S. action in Afghanistan helped to fuel the current political state in Afghanistan: "The United States supplied tons of military supplies and bundles of money to Afghanistan when it was fighting the Soviets, then unceremoniously left the country out to dry when the Russians went home, creating terrible resentment among many of the suffering people, which in turn allowed Osama bin Laden to flourish and the Taliban to take over.

Other U.S. policies added to the resentment among the citizens of Afghanistan. In the July 30 edition of the Wall Street Journal, Monitor, Peter Bell argued that the U.S. strategy of isolation and sanctions toward Afghanistan had strengthened the Taliban and added to the suffering of the Afghan population: "Ordinary people, already reeling from years of conflict, drought, repression, and a devastated economy... felt abandoned by the international community."

We can no longer afford to abandon the citizens of Afghanistan. Although we are defeated by the loss of thousands of lives in the attacks of Sept. 11, I strongly urge that innocent Afghans are suffering, too. As our nation takes on the responsibility of the war against terrorism, it must also remain accountable for providing continued humanitarian aid to save the lives of the innocent people in Afghanistan. Our future and the future of the world depend on our humanitarian efforts today.

Laura Vega is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

War is act of defense, not against a race or religion

Editor,

I'm writing in response to Lisa Volpe's letter, "Not all supporters of war are racist" (Oct. 8), because I agree with her. Fighting to topple the Taliban is not an act against a race or against a religious group, but an act of retaliation and defense against a terrorist group that does not fight against the justice and peace that Americans cherish dearly.

Kristen M. Stivers is a biochemistry junior

Bin Laden is actually 'Satan of the decade'

Reynoso has no solution for alternatives to war. However, even bin Laden is not the problem and that he merely "sits the profile," yet Reynoso has no solution for alternatives to war. However, even bin Laden understands that without a leader any group or organization will become unstable. With this in mind, bin Laden carried out the assassination of the leader of the Afghan National Alliance who opposed his radical view of peace. I am not saying that these terrorist attacks, however, were only a matter of religion to the terrorists. It is not just a "righteous revenge" Americans are seeking. Motives for striking back are to put an end to terrorism and restore a sense of honor and security. Instead of the term "Satan of the moment" was used when describing bin Laden, when truly he is "Satan of the decade." Being wanted for numerous crimes is hardly of the moment." Abandoning from war would be preferred, but America will do whatever it takes to prevent or slow themówi of producing chemical or biological weapons and other unethical war strategies. Killing him will have an effect on the Al-Qaeda and other prospective terrorists. Not reacting to the situation terrorists have created will not bring us peace; our cowardly disposition will leave us vulnerable for further attacks.

Missy Mehrentenis is an ag business sophomore

Previous actions in war saved American lives

Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter written by Jesse Giowann (Bombing in Afghanistan is humanitarian, Oct. 9). I want to address two very important parts of U.S. history that Mr. Giowann made reference to in his letter. He implies that the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan were terrorist acts committed by the United States. I would like to remind readers that those bombings ended a war and saved thousands and thousands of lives of American soldiers. One of these may have been my grandfather. I am sure many other readers can share that sentiment. Japan was a country that was willing to fight until it had nothing left to fight with. The use of the bombs was the best choice to expedite an end to that war.

As for the napalmings of villages in Vietnam, I'd like to remind the readers of some of the tactics that were used against American soldiers in that country. Civilian women and children wore bombs so that they might get close to American soldiers and blow them up. There are many stories about American soldiers killing civilians in Vietnam, but the truth is that there were no civilians in Vietnam. Soldiers had to defend their lives by any means necessary, and those were these a United States act of terrorism. I'd go further. I say that the United States was actually acting in a sense of peace and security. Ironically, the terrorist acts committed by the United States. It is not just a "righteous revenge" for the war on terrorism, it must also remain accountable for providing continued humanitarian aid to save the lives of the innocent people in Afghanistan.

Josh Fint is a computer engineering sophomore

United States is attacking Taliban, not Muslim world

Editor,

I'd like to start off by congratulating the Mustang Daily staff. This quarter you have paid special attention to displaying both sides of the war on terrorism. I agree that everyone has their own opinion and they have a right to have it. I am a strong believer that the attacks our military is making in Afghanistan are fully justified and needed. But some people believing we are engaged in a full-fledged war, killing all of these innocent Afghan civilians and forcing them into refugee camps, is absolutely absurd. The strikes are being strategically placed so that the Taliban, not the Muslim world, is being attacked. Granted, you are going to have a few innocent lives lost in this war, but that is what it takes to guarantee the safety of the democratic world, then I say go ahead. In regard to the refugee camps, the United States has not forced anyone into these. They are leaving by their own choice. If you think they are fleeing the country because of the United States' bombings, I believe you are wrong. They are fleeing in fear of the Taliban and don't want to be there when we attack them (the Taliban).

Craig Darnell is a business administration senior.

Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, ppngulars and length. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, major and class standing.

By mail: Letters to the Editor Building 26, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo CA 93407

By fax: (805) 756-6784

By e-mail: Mustangdaily@hotmail.com

We welcome letters from all perspectives. They must liH ik a lot like hell."
The SAFER Program is sponsoring a University wide search for women and men on campus who want to be part of the "Real Women" and "Real Men" programs. "Real Women" and "Real Men" will attend a training program and present a sexual assault awareness program to groups throughout the year.

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**HABITAT** continued from page 1

PolyHabitat began in February 1999 and currently has about 50 members. Price said the number will probably grow close to 100 students in the near future, especially the club is planning to have more social events and fund-raisers, like an auction and T-shirt design contest.

"We're hoping to become more of a campus club," he said. "Last year, we were more of a labor force."

**SCREENING** continued from page 1

October. Last year, more than 90,000 people attended the event nationwide, according to a Screening For Mental Health, Inc. press release.

Health and Counseling Services provides individual, couples and group counseling to help treat depression. Support groups and drug and alcohol abuse counseling are also available. Often times, drug and alcohol abuse are connected with depression, Goshen said. Meeting with a counselor can help establish a proper treatment routine.

**VISAS** continued from page 2

"If we can get cooperation from the schools with regard to student-visa reporting requirements, the moratorium will not be necessary," Feinstein said in a statement.

"I'm delighted that we're not going to have a moratorium," said John Pearson, director of the Peace Corps.

Feinstein said she thought the eventual solution to the problem would entail "some process by which schools will provide details (about international students) to the INS on a more regular basis."

"We've always been obligated to provide information when it was requested by the INS, but we haven't been asked to do so since 1985," Feinstein said.

In the future, according to Pearson, colleges will likely be required to report to the INS immediately when an international student leaves or fails to attend the school.

"I was really relieved (that Feinstein dropped the proposed moratorium) because the INS is still going to do something, but it won't be such a drastic step," said junior Mirla Mehta, president of the International Undergraduate Community at Stanford University.

"Like most international students, I understand that some kind of action needed to be taken, but I thought she was going about it the wrong way."

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**SPEND SPRING QUARTER 2002 IN JAPAN!**

**JAPAN STUDY**

Information Meeting: Thursday, Oct. 11
at 11 a.m. in COB Bldg. 3, Room 113

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Open House needs a few good man and women to be a part of the 2002 committee! Pick up an app. in UU203C or call 756-7576. Apps are due by October 12th!

AA Meeting on campus! Thurs. 11:00 a.m. Rm 153 Health Center, Bldg. 27 (Medical Library) starting Thurs Oct 11th. Weekly meeting open to all.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Wanted Advertising Representative to build new territory in San Luis Obispo. Earn Commission. Must be a Cal Poly Student. Call Nick @ 8-6143

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Sports Editor Needed at The Mustang Daily. Contact Sonia or Matt @ 756-1796 for info.

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**MUSTANG DAILY CLASSIFIEDS**

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"Screening for depression continues to be a top priority for the Mustang Daily."
STRIKES
continued from page 1

for a 1999 bombing in Tashkent that killed 16 people.
"We're happy because it will bring peace," said Ikroin Khainidov, a 19-year-old barber who works on the road leading to the Khanabad air base.
"It will get rid of the terrorists," Uzbekistan President Islam Karimov said after meeting with U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld last week that the U.S.-led anti-terror coalition could use his nation's air bases for humanitarian or search-and-rescue missions. The first deployment was expected to total about 1,000 troops, with thousands more to follow.

There is no indication that any units from Khanabad have taken part in the air attacks on Afghanistan this week. Rather, it appears that much of the activity at the base so far has been to upgrade its aging facilities and ready it for later troop arrivals.

Overhead rush

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon spend their lunch hour Monday in their jacuzzi-inspired Rush Week booth. Clockwise from top: Dan Schrupp, political science junior and TKE co-rush chair, Joshua Segal, crop science senior, Matt Bradford, electrical engineering sophomore and co-rush chair, Jose Velasquez, psychology sophomore, and Jon Mann, graphic communication junior and TKE educator.

When asked what made TKE unique, Bradford replied, "We like being small because it affords us the opportunity to meet everyone." Bradford also noted that since deferred rush has been in effect for over a year, rush numbers have rebounded since the majority of rushees are freshmen.

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