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TODAY'S WEATHER

High: 72°
Low: 61°

TODAY’S WEATHER

Cal Poly students pitch in by volunteering at a Habitat for Humanity site in Paso Robles.

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

By Stephanie Perry
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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

By Lyndsay Lundgren
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

There is light at the end of the tunnel for those suffering from depression.

Depression is a psychological disorder that is common on Cal Poly's campus and campuses nationwide.

Mark F. Price, 20 years old, is a construction management junior 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 typcal morning starts at 8 a.m. when Price drives to a housing site to meet with other members of PolyHabit. 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, volunteers started construction on the third from the face of the Earth and to make homelessness a matter of conscience that is socially, religiously, politically and ethically unacceptable."

He described the families for which the houses are built as "the working poor" — hard working families that make less than $20,000 a year.

By Lyndsay Lundgren
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

There is light at the end of the tunnel for those suffering from depression.

Depression is a psychological disorder that is common on Cal Poly's campus and campuses nationwide. Between 17 million and 20 million Americans develop some form of depression each year, according to Screening For Mental Health, Inc. A presentation on depression will be given in UU 220 from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10, 2001.

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 behavioral, 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 education," Goshen said.

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

"I think that's the most important thing about depression."

In addition to depression screening, a presentation on depression will be given in UU 220 from noon to 1 p.m.

“Are there any Rangers, no special forces, no soldiers from the 10th Mountain 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 Karshi, 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 Afghan-based terrorists, who are allegedly responsible for maintaining "safe havens" for the Taliban inside Uzbekistan.

By Richard C. Paddock
LAT TIMES

"These are typically all working families that are spending way too much money on substance abuse," he said.

Families that apply for housing must meet three eligibility requirements, explained Pyburn. They must live in a small or standard housing, be able to make monthly mortgage payments and invest 500 hours of their own labor, or "sweat equity," into building Habitat houses.

According to the PolyHabit Web site, houses built in San Luis Obispo County cost about $47,000, not including land costs. Houses are sold at no profit and there is no interest charged on the mortgage.

Aside from building houses, some club members work at the Habitat for Humanity Re-Store, a building supplies warehouse located near Cuesta College. The store accepts donated materials, usually from people who are remodeling homes, and then resells the items to the public.

"It's essentially like a mini Home Depot," Price said.

The Re-Store is one of Habitat for Humanity's biggest fund-raisers. Last year it generated about $50,000, Price added.

At the end of the year, any money PolyHabit has remaining is usually donated to either San Luis Habitat or Habitat for Humanity International (HHFI). Price said.

Last year, the club donated its remaining funds to HHFI to help build houses in Mexico.

see HABITAT, page 7

U.S. allowed at former Soviet base

By Richard C. Paddock
LAT TIMES

KARSHI, Uzbekistan — Police halted all traffic Tuesday at a makeshift barricade on the road to the Khabudab 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 black hole for information.

Minikrut Rakhmanukov, 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.
Feinstein withdraws plan for visa freeze

By Will Oremus

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. — Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) backed off 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 educational officials to improve the system by which colleges track their international students. Her initial proposal, aimed at closing a loophole that terrorists and other illegal aliens have used to remain in the country illegally, had elicited an immediate outcry from the academic and international communities.

In an influential letter to the senator, President of the American Council on Education David Ward on Friday proposed a set of less disruptive measures that would make it "unnecessary to pursue more far-reaching actions."

Feinstein also met with representatives from California universities in Washington last Tuesday to discuss alternative methods of addressing concerns about terrorist loopholes.

"We used the opportunity to express our concern about the moratorium and to find out if there were ways we could work with the Senator to address some of her concerns," said Assistant Director of Government Relations Matt Owens, who represented Stanford at the meeting.

Through Owens said the University did not take a formal position on the issue, he explained that the representatives at the meeting had harbored "grave concerns" about Feinstein's proposal.

"Originally, Feinstein said the six-month moratorium would be necessary to give the Immigration and Naturalization Service time to implement a system to track the whereabouts of foreign students. Terrorists in both the Sept. 11 attacks and the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center reportedly entered the country with student visas but never actually attended college.

Feinstein's revised plan will likely still include $32 million in federal funding for the INS to set up a new tracking database.

see VISAS, page 7
National Briefs

Congress accused of leaking information

WASHINGTON — President Bush accused some members of Congress Tuesday of leaking classified information to 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 chairmen 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

Directors for NC, NC State as best in state

Rallying around the slogan "The Best in State," the national rivals NC State and North Carolina are both defending their home turf in a battle for the honor of being top in the state.

The Carolina Panthers and the Carolina Hurricanes are also poised to make their mark in the state's sports scene. The Panthers, who have been struggling for recognition, will face the talented Hurricanes in an exciting showdown.

Meanwhile, the North Carolina Tar Heels and the NC State Wolfpack will continue to battle for supremacy in college basketball.

In football, the Carolina Tar Heels and the NC State Wolfpack are both determined to maintain their status as top teams in the state. The Fighting Tar Heels and the Wolfpack are renowned for their strong performances on the gridiron.

The International Briefs section offers a glimpse into world politics and current events.

World

Lithuania detains Russian journalist

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Police detained a Russian journalist Tuesday in the Lithuanian capital and charged him with illegal entry and illegal stay.

The journalist, Alexei Privalov, was stopped by police at midnight in a restaurant in Vilnius, according to a police official. The official said Privalov was not carrying a proper identification and could not produce a visa or residence permit.

Police said they did not have an explanation for why Privalov was trying to enter the country illegally.

PRIVALOV, 38, was taken to the police station, where he was questioned and charged with violating Lithuanian immigration laws.

He was scheduled to appear in court on Wednesday.

— Associated Press

This section provides a brief overview of recent developments in regional and international news.

Middle East

Palestinian protesters shot

PALESTINE, Gaza Strip — Palestinian protesters were killed Monday by Israeli soldiers in the West Bank town of Nablus.

A Palestinian official said at least 40 people were killed and 200 were wounded in the clashes. The Israeli military said the clashes were provoked by Palestinian protesters who were demonstrating against the death of a Palestinian militant killed in an Israeli military operation.

The Israeli military said it would continue to use force against Palestinian protesters who are blocking roads and killing soldiers.

— BBC News

Asia-Pacific

Indonesia: Anti-American protests

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Anti-American protesters demonstrated in Jakarta on Monday to protest the U.S. military operation in Afghanistan.

The protesters burned U.S. flags and signs and shouted slogans calling for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Afghanistan.

Police used tear gas and water cannon to disperse the crowd.

— BBC News

International Briefs

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

Mud Wrestling

Wednesday, November 17, 2001

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.
Food

Campus food changes may be in store

By Stephen Harvey
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

U

nally, the fare is fairly standard. There
are burgers, sandwiches and the ever-
popular "Chef's Choice." Campus Dining
has become pretty predictable for those
who dine at Cal Poly. However, change may be
in the near future.

Campus Dining may soon be considering an
additional food court, said Alan Cushman,
associate director of Campus Dining. Foundation
has been considering building 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 business-es
such as Carl's Jr. or Cinnahon, Cushman said.

As of the present, the campus does not have
effective space to bring in brand-name food com-
panies. The companies want 800 square feet,
and our biggest area is 150 square feet, he said.
Campus Dining was looking into putting in a
Cinnahon in Campus Market, but when the
company asked for 1,300 square feet, which
is roughly the size of Campus Market, they
couldn't be accommodated, Cushman said.

"We're feeding a city every day," Cushman
said. "Students are always looking for variety in
the menu.

Until this possible switch, students still have
a large variety of choices at Campus Dining
establishments.

There are currently six eateries on campus
that offer sandwiches. Sandwich Factory,
Lighthouse, Veranda Café, The Avenue, VG
Cafe and Campus Market all serve up some
variety. "It's comfort food, made to order," Cushman
said.

The sandwiches at Sandwich Factory
and The Avenue are both made with the same
recipe. Cushman said. But the head of both
deli-style shops have some latitude for small
changes. They couldn't stop selling turkey sand-
wiches or discontinue any other top-selling
products, but the types of pickles served at their
stations or the brand of breads are up to them,
Cushman said.

Of course, sandwiches are only a portion of
the food available to students on campus. At
Lighthouse, students have the option of an all-
you-can-eat menu of grill items, two rotation
menus of different styles of food, salad and
many other items.

They also serve fountain drinks, sandwiches,
fruit and many prepackaged items.

Though VG Café has the reputation of serv-
ing 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 Café and the 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.cpfoun-
dation.org/lunching for more information.

Famous chef, professor Julia Child retires at 89

By Sabine Eckle
THE DAILY FREE PRESS (BOSTON U.)

(LU-WIRE) BOSTON — More
than 600 students, staff and commu-
nity members came together
Thursday night to celebrate world-
renowned chef and honorary Boston
University professor Julia Child
before her departure next month to a
tirement 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 808
Commonwealth Avenue, greeting
friends, fans and former students, and
sampling food from each of the
more than 80 Boston restaurants and
wineries that contributed to the
event.

Best known for her television
cooking show "The French Chef,"
Child was instrumental in creating
three food programs at the School
of Hospitality Administration:
the Master of Liberal Arts in
Gastronomy, the Certificate Program
in the Culinary Arts and the
Elizabeth Bishop Wine Resource
Center.

"The BU cooking school is the
only school in the country that has a
master's in gastronomy and we're
very proud of it," said Child in a brief
speech toward the end of the
evening.

The master's in gastronomy, which
takes three semesters for full-time
students, combines the study of food,
science and nutrition with the arts,
humanities and natural and
social sciences.

"The Certificate Program in the
Culinary Arts is similar, but
more technique-oriented," said Carl
Hanson, a part-time student in SHA
who was on hand to promote the BU

programs and answer questions.

The Elizabeth Bishop Wine
Resource Center offers a diploma and
two certificates in various aspects of
wine making, wine history, grape
growing and the culture of wine con-
sumption.

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 rele-
cates to Santa Barbara, the Boston
Globe reported.

"I hope everyone has had enough
to eat," said Child, who is the author
of 11 successful cookbooks and
"Appetite for Life," an autobiogra-
phy.

Due to sanitation regulations,
leave-
covers 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.

Famous chef, professor Julia Child retires at 89
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. Using a small paring knife, remove the vein along the back of each shrimp and rinse under running water.

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 simmer. Cook until cream begins to thicken. Stir in parsley, Parmesan and drained shrimp.

Dadgar will supply the necessary ingredients to make four separate Mediterranean dishes, starting with a creamy eggplant spread made from nonfat yogurt, garlic, mint and basil. From ground turkey and fresh herbs drizzled with lime juice to a delectable main dish of stuffed grapeleaves, Dadgar will show you how to create your own recipes. She will take a Persian dish and add a splash of macaroni and cheese makers into knowledgeable Mediterranean chefs.

Dadgar also wants to show another way of cooking. "Someday I will write a cookbook and dedicate it to my mother," 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.

"If you are a good cook, all it takes is 20 minutes. You don't need an hour," she said. "I had my first dinner party at the age of 12," Dadgar said cooking not only gave her confidence in the kitchen, but in life.

"It truly is a gift," she said. Dadgar has a mix-and-match culinary style, allowing her to create her own recipes. She will take a Persian dish and add a sauce from somewhere like Morocco or India to create something new.

She is also very conscious about nutrition, because "good cooking isn't fattening," she said. "If you have balance in a meal, it is equally satisfying to all senses."

Dadgar finds Mediterranean cooking so enjoyable because it is a mixture of all the palatable tastes, such as sour, bitter and spicy flavors. "Spices and veggies don't get left out like they do in other cultures," she said. "You can actually have eggplant in your dish and it tastes like meat."

Dadgar added that Western society is going in too many directions and individuals are feeling the strain of trying to be in two different places at once. "Take a time out and get excited about cooking," she said. "If you are a good cook, all it takes is 20 minutes. You don't need an hour."

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."

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"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 fat-packed 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 773-7063.

Making 'cooking Mediterranean' foolproof

By Lauren Chase
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Alison Dadgar, 37, a self-taught gourmet chef from Pismo Beach, will teach a cooking class in which she will debut Old World recipes from the cuisine of Greece, Turkey and Italy on Saturday, at the Shell Beach Veterans' Building.

This culinary class is bound to whip even the most challenged of macaroni and cheese makers into knowledgeable Mediterranean chefs.

"Spices and veggies don't get left out like they do in other cultures," she said. "You can actually have eggplant in your dish and it tastes like meat."

Dadgar added that Western society is going in too many directions and individuals are feeling the strain of trying to be in two different places at once. "Take a time out and get excited about cooking," she said. "If you are a good cook, all it takes is 20 minutes. You don't need an hour."

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Opinion

U.S. aid to Afghanistan an appropriate move

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 forces to protect this country from terrorism comes with an obligation for the United States to provide humanitarian aid to the innocent citizens of Afghanistan.

The 17,000 food rations dropped by cargo planes Sunday in Afghanistan will bring some relief to the human suffering among many of the suffering people, which we in the Mustang Daily staff. This quarter you have already learned that the Jews were strong pacifists, and he took advantage of this. How can anybody stand in war against terrorism, it must also remain

**Our future and the future of the world depend on our humanitarian efforts today.**

can to those people displaced in our war against terrorism.

Our history with Afghanistan has demonstrated the consequences of the lack of U.S. aid to the Afghan people. As Dave Zweifel noted in a Sept. 28 commentary in the Capital Times (Madison, Wis.), U.S. action in Afghanistan helped to fuel the current political stalemate in Afghanistan: "This United States supplied tons of military supplies and

President Bush's recent actions in war against terrorism brings with it an obligation for Americans to work with the U.N. organization. The United Nations is well-equipped to provide aid to the innocent citizens of Afghanistan. The United Nations is well-equipped to provide aid to the innocent citizens of Afghanistan.

Kristen M. Stivers is a biochemistry junior and that he merely "fits the profile," yet

Kristen M. Stivers is a biochemistry junior. This quarter you have already learned that the Jews were strong pacifists, and he took advantage of this. How can anybody stand in war against terrorism, it must also remain

The use of those bombs was the best choice to guarantee the safety of the Americans, no matter what. There are many stories about American soldiers in that country. Civilian American civilians. Then think of everyone who is innocent if checked. We cannot afford to abandon the United States' own policies.

Kristen M. Stivers is a biochemistry junior. This quarter you have already learned that the Jews were strong pacifists, and he took advantage of this. How can anybody stand in war against terrorism, it must also remain

The United States is fighting the Taliban, not Muslim world Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter written by Jesse McGowan. "Bombing in Afghanistan is justified, " Oct. 9. I want to address two very important parts of U.S. history that Mr. McGowan made reference to in his letter. He implies that the nuclear attack 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 those 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 American children and women were bombed 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. But some people believing we are strong pacifists, and he took advantage of this. How can anybody stand in war against terrorism, it must also remain

Unfortunately in these times, pacifism won't stop the terrorists. It has been proven in the past that when Americans think that the Jews were strong pacifists, and he took advantage of this. How can anybody stand in war against terrorism, it must also remain

I would like to start off by congratulating the Mustang Daily staff. This quarter you have already learned that the Jews were strong pacifists, and he took advantage of this. How can anybody stand in war against terrorism, it must also remain

Dear Eddie Miller,

I appreciate your support and encouragement. I am writing to express my gratitude for your continued efforts in advancing the cause of peace.

As you know, we have been working tirelessly to bring about a peaceful resolution to the current crisis. Your unwavering dedication and commitment have been a source of inspiration and encouragement to us all.

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the significant strides we have made in recent weeks. Your tireless efforts in facilitating negotiations and dialogue have played a crucial role in achieving these positive developments.

However, we must remain vigilant and continue to work diligently towards a lasting peace. The situation remains challenging, and we need the support and commitment of all stakeholders to achieve a sustainable resolution.

Thank you once again for your invaluable assistance. Your contributions have been invaluable in advancing the cause of peace.

With best regards,

[Your Name]
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.

Applications due October 15, 2001
Pick up an application in the Women's Center or call for more information at 756-2282.

The SAFER Program is to hold an open house this Thursday starting at 11:00 a.m. in Room 153 of the Health Library. The program has evolved into a campus club, "a place where students can share their story and support each other," said Maj. Mark Johnson, SAFER's director.

For more information call Maj. Mark Johnson at 756-7689.

**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 because 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."

"Habitat was founded in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller as a nonprofit Christian housing ministry. Habitat has built more than 60,000 houses around the world for families in need."

PolyHabitat meets the first Monday of every month at 6 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church. For more information, visit their Web site at www.calpoly.edu/~humboldt/.

"Students can meet one-on-one with the counselor to decide the best course," Goshen said.

Student response to National Depression Screening Day at Cal Poly has varied in past years. Negranti said. While many students pick up materials at the booth, fewer take the self-test and an even smaller number turn the test into a counselor. In previous years, between 40 and 60 self-tests have been turned in.

Some students take the form to the Health and Counseling Services at a later point in time.

"You can take the form and do it on your own," Goshen said. "You can bring it back later. That's always an option."

**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. Oftentimes, 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 minimum will not be necessary," Feinstein said in a statement.

"I am delighted that we're not going to have a moratorium," said John Pearson, director of the Faxed International Center.

Pearson said he 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," Pearson 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 Minail 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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"Goshen said. Meeting with a counselor can help establish a proper treatment routine."

"Students can meet one-on-one with the counselor to decide the best course," Goshen said.

Student response to National Depression Screening Day at Cal Poly has varied in past years. Negranti said. While many students pick up materials at the booth, fewer take the self-test and an even smaller number turn the test into a counselor. In previous years, between 40 and 60 self-tests have been turned in.

Some students take the form to the Health and Counseling Services at a later point in time.

"You can take the form and do it on your own," Goshen said. "You can bring it back later. That's always an option."

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STRIKES
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for a 1999 bombing in Tashkent that killed 16 people.
"We're happy because it will bring peace," said Ikroin Khainidov, a 18-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.

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