Real world advice

Two former "Real World" cast members speak about the college experience
By Patty Green
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Two artifacts of the reality television genre spoke to Cal Poly students about making the most of the college experience.
The Cal Poly Theatre became real for hundreds of excited college students Monday night as Julie and Syns, two cast members from MTV's "The Real World" entertained students.
Associated Students Inc. Events invited the cast members of "The Real World" New Orleans and Boston to San Luis Obispo as a part of ASI's Campus Invasion. Topics of discussion included diversity, being open to new experiences, getting along in difficult environments and what direction their lives have taken during and after the show.
Julie started the discussion by answering the question most audience members were curious about: her standing at Brigham Young University.
"I have regrets going to BYU," she said.
Julie said that BYU has a very strict honor code and that she was always breaking the rules because she didn't agree with them. Freshmen are not allowed to co-habitate with the opposite sex. Because BYU is a private religious school, there are some strict rules students must abide by: no facial hair, no body piercings and no sleeveless or slit dresses.
Abstinence is an issue that Julie confronted on "The Real World" and still lives for today. Julie is a spokeswoman for abstinence. She started a full tour and is doing on-location shoots as well as lectures on abstinence. Julie travels to different high schools, colleges, churches and clubs to talk to young people about sex while promoting abstinence.
Syns spoke to the audience about how tough his life was before he landed a spot on "The Real World."
"The Real World" was his first big job, where his luck got him the opportunity of his life, he said. He finished up by telling the audience that he has an incredible life today.
"I have a great life, I talk to people all over the world."

Poly grad named teacher of the year
By Stephanie Perry
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

It was during the Vietnam War that he realized what he wanted to do with his life. It was seeing young men around the ages of 18 and 19, many of whom did not even have a high school education, that drew Bob Cummings to the idea of teaching.
"I decided there was a real need for teachers," Cummings said.
Cummings, a Cal Poly graduate, took that need and developed it into what has now become a 25-year career in teaching. He was recently named San Luis Obispo County Teacher of the Year.
"I'm very pleased," Cummings said. "I don't think anybody goes into teaching thinking, 'I can't wait to be Teacher of the Year.'"
Cummings is an agriculture teacher at Shandon High School, where he has taught for the past 20 years. The previous five years he spent teaching in Templeton and Atascadero.
"Living in San Luis Obispo is kind of like living in paradise," he said.
"It's an honor to represent San Luis Obispo County."
Cummings mainly teaches animal and plant science classes, exposing students to agriculture through leadership programs and projects. He is also the school's Future Farmers of America (FFA) adviser and leads students in club activities such as public speaking, parliamentary procedure and showing livestock at various fairs.
"The Direct Marketing Association issued guidelines Monday for its 5,000 members, who use the mail to sell $328 billion worth of goods and services annually. The 13-point advisory urged companies to avoid using envelopes with no return address or clear identification marks and to consider adding a toll-free telephone number or Internet address so consumers can check a letter's legitimacy. It also suggested that businesses alert consumers to upcoming solicitations by first notifying them through e-mail or telemarketing calls.
"Historically, Americans have trusted the Postal Service and placed great faith in the mail's reliability," DMA President H. Robert Wientzen said this week.

Anthrax threat forces new mail guidelines
By Caroline E. Mayer
The Recreation Post

Publishers Clearing House has stepped up security at the printing plants that process its sweepstakes letters.
Habitat for Humanity is rushing to stamp the charity's name on what used to be a plain Manila envelope so recipients of a fundraising appeal will know exactly who sent it.
Tune Inc. has directed its printers to suspend the use of powders that help keep magazine pages from sticking together.
These are just a few of the ways that businesses who make heavy use of the mail are responding to the anthrax scare and their customers' concern that they may contract the disease through the letters and packages they receive.

Programs urge low profile for students abroad
By Laura Vega
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

English junior Tasha Kline does not like to admit she is American, or at least not while she is studying abroad in Florence, Italy.
"I feel much more self conscious about displaying openly the fact that I am American," Kline said in an e-mail interview. "I usually resort to claiming that I am Swedish or Northern European because I don't want any feelings of overwhelming sympathy or animosity."
Kline is attending California State University (CSU) in Florence through Cal Poly's study abroad program Kline, along with other Cal Poly students and faculty in study abroad programs, has taken precautionary measures in the aftermath of the terrorist events, such as not traveling in big groups or openly drawing attention to themselves.
Study abroad program administra-
see ABROAD, page 2

see REAL WORLD, page 10
How Anthrax out-tabloided the tabloids

By Roy Rivenburg

(WIRE) Despite having the world’s leading psychiatrists and astrologers on their payroll, America’s supermarket tabloids apparently didn’t foresee an outbreak of anthrax at their headquarters in Boca Raton, Fla.

More than a half-dozen employees have been exposed — one fatally — in what is being investigated as a terrorist attack on America Media Inc., owner of the National Enquirer, Star, Globe, Weekly World News, Sun and National Examiner. Anthrax incidents have since spread to other media outlets, businesses and government offices.

It’s the kind of hard tale the tabloids themselves might trumpet, except they haven’t had the chance.

Printing deadlines prevented them from writing about the event in their current editions.

But a spokesman promised in-depth coverage in issues hitting newsstands this week. “Read all about it,” Gerald McBeever said. “You’ll see a lot of exclusives.”

A hint of the flavor of that coverage came last week on CNN’s “Larry King Live,” when American Media Chairman David Pecker called the anthrax contamination “a different kind of war.”

“The reality is there are men at war, and in a democracy you inform people about that, and you do that with an independent press, not by the Pentagon showing you how perfect their bombing raids have been.”

Reporters are clamoring for the access they have had during most military actions. They want access to military aircraft and to staging bases, whether they be on land or sea. But the Pentagon has said no.

“Not even the Pentagon ‘press pool’ — a dozen or so journalists designated to accompany the military in the first few secretive deployments of its own — has been activated.”

The Pentagon says the media is being accommodated as much as possible without compromising the safety of troops. The media for the past few days, sees the restrictions on access as more of a political and public-relations policy, to control the news so that it is deemshed by military access stories.

“The media have never been pushed to be able to print information that would endanger operations or troops,” said Jacqueline Shurkey, a former foreign correspondent and now the head of the Pentagon’s media relations.

“Why would someone come target super-market tabloids? Pecker didn’t speculate, nor did he return phone calls seeking further comment.”

Some commentators have theorized that anthrax spores were unleashed on the tabloids in retaliation for their inflammatory coverage of Osama bin Laden. However, no evidence of such a link has been found, and Pecker has scoffed at the notion that his words would be timed out for revenge.

“We haven’t done anything more than the New York Post or the Daily News or any of the other mainstream media,” he said.

Well, that’s debatable.

“Although tabloid coverage of Bin Laden doesn’t involve Elvis or Bogart — yet — it has been characteristically outrageous. In the Oct. 2 edition of the Globe, for example, the cover featured a photo of bin Laden with the headline, “Wanted? Dead or Alive,” with “or Alive” scratched out.

Inside, the tabloid claimed that bin Laden “suffers from a medical condition that left him with underdeveloped sex organs,” and had his handwriting of the United States began when an American girl laughed at his prob-lem.”

The Globe’s Oct. 9 issue wasn’t much kinder. Under the headline “Bin Laden the Butcher Exposed,” it branded him an opium addict and said he flouts the Koran by condemn­ ing “puny rape and boring among men.”

The newest issue reports on “Bin Laden’s Sick Diary of Torture.”

In similar fashion, the wacky see TABLOIDS, page 10

Different kind of war’ challenges press freedom

By Todd Richissen

(WIRE) For days, newspaper front pages have been full of diplomatic intrigue in Pakistan, American planes nursing off on bombing missions from Britain and Africa, and the plight of desperate Afghan refugees.

But, considering the United States is at war, there has been a notable omission: Aside from Pentagon briefings and the few accounts of planes taking off and landing, there has been almost no firsthand coverage of the American military.

Hundreds of reporters are gathered, cut off from the action, in a direct Afghanistan controlled by the Northern Alliance. And a handful of journalists have been about two U.S. warships, providing accounts of pumped-up pilots and dedicated crew.

But the media has been unable to report virtually anything about the mili­ tary incursions or its efforts except what the military itself has chosen to release. The Taliban, however, has allowed Western media into the country only since the conflict, and then only for a quick tour of a bombing site.

That has been one of the more infuriating parts for journalists. “You’ll get there eventually, this is a different kind of war,” LeRoy said.

But what is different in this war is Pentagon efforts to manage the media. Rarely has it been so successful in that regard.

“There has been not a war in my 30-year career that has been more hidden, and I’m outraged by it,” said Long Jenkins, a former war correspondent and now senior foreign editor for National Public Radio.

“A lot of it is political,” Jenkins said. “I’m outraged by it, and I do that with an independent press, not by the Pentagon showing you how perfect their bombing raids have been.”

Program office sends about 500 students are doing indepen­ dent study abroad programs. He said program officials are taking an even closer look at study programs, but the Cal Poly at Sea, Thai and Japan programs, have not been canceled this year. The situation could change, however, during the year.

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ABROAD

continued from page 1

tion, like Monica Schechter are in contact with students and faculty overseas regarding security concerns, Schechter is the associate director for the Cal Poly’s Study Abroad programs, said that program directors issued a heightened alert and dis­ covered safety guidelines with stu­ dents.

Programs urge participants to keep a low profile, avoid areas such as pop­

cities, is another precaution affecting

ABROAD

continued from page 1

Programs office sends about 500 stu­

dents each year to study in a foreign country or another school in the United States. There are currently 182 Cal Poly students participating in study abroad programs. An addi­
tional 38 students are doing indepen­
dent study overseas.

Despite heightened safety alerts, many students are expressing interest in upcoming overseas study programs.

“We’ve had more interest than we’ve had in previous years,” Schechter said. “Compared to last fall, our contacts have doubled.”

More than 150 students attended an information meeting earlier this month for the Cal Poly at Sea Program, said Richard LeRoy, Pacific Programs coordinator, who handles the Cal Poly at Sea, Thai and Japan study programs. He said program offic­

tials are taking an even closer look at security concerns following the results.

“We’re going to work a lot harder to have contingency plans that are more detailed than they have been in the past,” LeRoy said.

No study abroad programs have been canceled this year. The situa­
tion could change, however, during the year.

“We wouldn’t hesitate to suspend a program if there’s a State Department travel warning,” Schechter said.

An information meeting for the London Study Program will be held today at 11 a.m. in Fisher Science building 286. A general meeting for the CSU International Programs is scheduled for Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Atkinson Student Union.

For information, contact Biosphere 2 at 756-2226 or dballeve@calpoly.edu

Columbia University

Columbia University's Biosphere 2

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Biosphere 2 campus near Tucson, Arizona.

Semester programs: 16 or more credits

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You may also contact Biosphere 2 at 990-946-4600

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DESERT

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OBSEVATORY

American Girl Laughed at Her Problems.

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National Briefs

New bill amends California wire tap law due to Anthrax
SACRAMENTO — A new state Assembly bill aimed at allowing law enforcement to request a court order allowing electronic surveillance of those groups and individuals who possess, use or threaten to use weapons of mass destruction, including such deadly chemical warfare agents as anthrax, was introduced, according to a press release.

Assemblyman Frank Chatten (D-Paramount) introduced the legislation. AB 74 continues the secrecy of ordinary, law-abiding citizens by having judges approve any wire taps, according to a press release.

According a press release from Washington, "this new law will give law enforcement a valuable tool in preventing the types of crimes that we have witnessed in Florida and in our nation's capital by allowing our sheriffs and police to gather important intelligence about the criminals who seek to spread terror among us."

Conditt's seat challenged
SACRAMENTO — Capitol Rep. Gary Conditt, who has been a congressman since 1989, is collecting signatures needed to launch a campaign to be re-elected to his seat. Ciccarelli has said campaign to be re-elected to his seat. Ciccarelli has said campaign to be re-elected to his seat. Ciccarelli has said campaign to be re-elected to his seat.

Terror attacks resumed
WASHINGTON — The total amount of donations given to charities related to the Sept. 11 attacks has exceeded $1 billion dollars, according to the Chronicle of Philanthropy. Donations have slowed since the first couple weeks after the attacks, but remain steady. The Red Cross has received the most money, $452 million, with United Way receiving $183 million from donations. United Way is overseeing the distribution of $321 million which has been collected through various organizations and a telethon. $48.9 million has been given to the Families for Freedom Scholarship fund, which will go to educating children of victims of the attacks. Donations to Salvation Army and Catholic Charities USA are also in the multi-millions.

— CNN

Anthrax: new cases, new shut-downs in NY and Washington
NEW YORK & WASHINGTON — The House was shut down by Congressional leaders and all three Senate office buildings will be shut down Thursday and Friday for testing. The closures were prompted by the anthrax found in Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's office, 31 people received positive results for their anthrax nasal swab tests, and 250 employees were put in the Senate's mailroom.

President George W. Bush of New York. Gov. George Pataki has also been closed for further testing and the investigative efforts will continue. A medical test returned positive for anthrax on Wednesdays eight people who work in the building were evacuated from the premises. None of his employees appear to be infected, but they are all taking antibiotics as a precaution. It is unclear how the anthrax got into the office, it is suspect it was tracked in by state police officers who had been investigating the anthrax cases at the NRC and ABC facilities.

— Associated Press

House money bill passed
WASHINGTON — Wednesday, the House passed an anti-terrorism bill that will expand the government's ability to stop money flow to terrorists. The bill passed 412-1. But there is some dispute with the Senate over the bill.

The Senate passed anti-terrorism measures as part of anti-terrorism legislation that was prompted by the Sept. 11 strikes. The Senate has separate bills for anti-terrorism and anti-money laundering. Key Senate members do not feel that the money measures should be removed from President Bush's anti-terrorism package.

The bill is intended to prevent the U.S. banking system from illicit money. It will also make it a crime to smuggle more than $100,000 across U.S. borders. According to the new bill, special record keeping and reporting rules for foreign financial institutions can be authorized by the U.S. Treasury secretary. Some large banks want the bill to be less detailed because they want the details to be left to the Treasury Department.

— Associated Press

International Briefs

South Asia
AFGHANISTAN — Taliban forces have launched a counter attack against Northern Alliance opposition fighters near the city of Mazar-e-Sharif, reports from Afghanistan say.

The report — both from sources close to the Taliban and the opposition — casts doubt on Northern Alliance as the United States changes its air strike tactics, shifting from striking only predetermined stationary targets to moving ones identified minute-by-minute by airbone intelligence.

Western officials, however, denied that the U.S. military was providing direct support to Northern Alliance fighters.

— BBC News

Middle East
ISRAEL — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon "has to know that Palestinianhood is not necessary and that those who target the leaders of the Palestinians are not safe from being targeted and assassinated themselves," said a PFLP leader sent to voice the group's protest.

Sharon called together Cabinet ministers for urgent consultatiaons. The attack came as revenge for the killing of the government backed Mai-Mai militant to be killed in as many days.

— Associated Press

Africa
KIGALI — The main Congolese rebel movement reciprocated a key point on the duties Lake Tampinkya on Wednesday after fighting government-backed forces in the Democratic Republic of Congo for several months.

An official of the Rwandese-backed Congolese Rally for Democracy (RCD) said its troops, helped by allies from Rwanda and Burundi, had taken Kibira on port on Wednesday morning.

Tambwe Muzima, a spokesman for the government backed Mai-Mai militia, confirmed from Kinshasa that rebels had seized the port.

Fierce fighting has raged in eastern Congo since early September, threat ening already fragile attempts to bring peace to the war-torn country which has been at war for three years.

For the past five months, Kinshasa, more than 50 km (30 miles) south of Bukavu in South Kivu province, has been a stronghold for a coalition of Rwandian and Burundian Hutu rebels and Mai-Mai militia, loyal to Kinshasa.

"Our forces flashed the enemy out of Kinshasa this morning without much resistance because the attack came as a surprise to the enemy who had been besieged for many days," RCD spokesman Jean Pierre Kusaga told Reuters.

— Associated Press

Europe

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin said on Wednesday that Russia was closing its London embassy, sparking concern in Cuba, heralding the end of four decades of Russian military presence on the Caribbean island.

Putin told military top brass that the decision to close the overw orked embassy center outside Havana had been reached after "deep analysis and long talks with our Cuban partners."

His wording suggested that the decision to close the base was "listening post," amid the Cold War 90 miles (150 km) off the Florida coast, had met resistance from veteran Cuban leader Fidel Castro. Putin also confirmed an earlier decision that Russia would leave its military base at Vietnam's Cam Ranh, once used by Americans and Japanese, which Moscow had used rent-free from its former Communist ally since 1979. The Cuban move dramatically threatened Russia's relations with the United States, but was already on a high since Putin threw his country's support behind President Bush's "anti-terrorism coalition."

"It is the first step real to a withdrawal of forces," Putin said. "If you wanted a symbol of the Cold War, this is it."

— Reuters

Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guiffrida and News editor Michelle Hafiedz.

National & International News

Thursday, October 18, 2001 3

Flyin' Free Delivery
Good Time Dining
Quick Pick-up
CUMMINGS
continued from page 1

about them having the skills to find jobs once they finish high school. "I'm more concerned that they get a career they want, not just a job," he said.

This is one reason Cummings said he always tells his students to stay involved, especially in high school. A good teacher is someone that inspires students and makes them feel good about learning and about themselves, he said.

In a letter of recommendation, Tim Hartrell of the Hartrell Ranch in Templeton wrote that he is amazed by his students. "In spite of the many years of teaching young people, "He has a magical way of bringing out the best in each of his students and helping them to showcase their individual talents," Hartrell wrote.

In his application, Cummings defined an outstanding teacher as "a person who truly cares about the overall academic improvement and personal growth that occurs in each student that he or she contacts."

ANTHRAX
continued from page 1

He said the probability of transmitting anthrax on a broad scale through the mail is "highly unlikely." But he added that the direct-mail industry is nonetheless concerned that faith in the mail service "will be shaken," at least in the short term.

No company has yet reported a reduced response rate to their mailings from the scare, but it "certainly is on everyone's mind," Wientzen added. Several companies, which he declined to name, have decided to delay some mailings in light of the latest concerns.

Wientzen said he's been in the business for 15 years and there has "never been anything remotely approaching the magnitude of this."

The fear is that many consumers will be like Beth Vu, 26, a network engineer in suburban Washington D.C. who now refuses to open any letter if she doesn't recognize the sender. Vu said she used to open all the "interesting junk mail" she received, including coupons and community newspapers.

Now she puts all such mail in a box outside her apartment to be tossed out later. She just bought latex gloves to sort her mail.

Cummings said that he always enjoys hearing from his former students. Seeing them develop and turn into agriculture teachers or run their own businesses is rewarding, he said.

"When you have freshmen all the way to senior year, you know them very well," he said. "There's a bond there."

Cummings graduated from Cal Poly in 1965 with a degree in agricultural business. In 1973, he received his master's in agricultural science at Cal Poly and in 1974 he became the youngest person to be named the state outstanding FFA adviser. He has supervised 27 student teachers from Cal Poly's education department, 20 of whom are still teaching, he said. Since Shandon is such a small school, made up of about 100 students, Cummings said he is honored to be able to work with Cal Poly.

As far as retirement, Cummings said he'll do that some day, but for now he plans to stick with teaching. "I still like what I'm doing," he said. Cummings and other district teachers of the year will be honored Oct. 25 during a recognition dinner at the Madonna Inn at 7 p.m.

"I know it's paranoia, definitely," Vu said Tuesday. "But you never know."

Gene DePoltto, president of the Association for Postal Commerce, a trade group of heavy mail users, said the anthrax scare has "dominated everybody's mind." at the industry convention he is attending in Denver this week.

"No company has yet reported a reduced response rate to their mailings from the scare, but it 'certainly is on everyone's mind.'"

"This whole anthrax scare is undermining the sense of security, trust and confidence consumers had when using the mail," he said. "This was not a good year economically for Draft said. "Now they may start using e-mail to communi-

"In the past, they used the mail to issue quarterly reports," he said. "Now they may start using e-mail to communi-

Robert Wientzen
DMA president

"No, we're worried about the impact down the road," said the DMA's Wientzen, including the possibility of a rate hike sooner, and higher, than is now expected.
What do The Great Pyramid of Giza, The Hanging Gardens of Babylon, an enormous statue of the Greek father of Gods, The Temple of Artemis at Ephesus, The Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, The Colossus of Rhodes and The Lighthouse of Alexandria have in common? They are the Seven Ancient Wonders of the World, and they are all precious and awe-inspiring pieces of history. But here is the real question: could there ever be an Eighth Wonder? If so, what would it be?

This is what Ashley Richardson, a student in Arch 351 (third-year architecture design studio) was assigned to create.

As she gazed down at her sketchbook, she wondered how on earth she could design something that would be comparable to the Seven Wonders. She said she began by asking herself a series of questions: What is rare today? What is precious? What do we worship? What unites us all? Richardson wanted to create something that would not divide people, but would celebrate each individual, she said.

"It will be something that will strike a chord in us all," she said. Richardson said the Seven Wonders are precious because they are rare. "They are symbols of what was happening in our world at that time," Richardson said. "Most of them were religious so I started thinking around those lines."

She wanted to create a wonder that would be open to all travelers as a type of international hostel. During her research, Richardson discovered that more and more people are taking trips that will test their mental and physical strength. People are yearning for greater challenges, she said.

"You can go skydiving or hot-air ballooning at the North Pole ... more people are taking part in extreme-adventure trips than ever before," she said.

Richardson was at first stumped when she tried to decide where the new wonder would be located. She wanted it to be shared and admired on a global scale, she said.

"When the Seven Wonders were made, their world was so much smaller because they were all in a really close section of the ancient world," Richardson said. "Now we are so spread out and we are so global."

She explained that her wonder would be two hostels, one on each pole. "They are good symbols of such a global world (and) they would really feel like they belong to everyone," Richardson said. "Plus, everyone learns about the poles in school. You couldn't teach about the poles without seeing and learning about the wonder."

The poles are really unique because they're each in sunlight for six months and in the dark for six months, Richardson said.

"When one is in the dark, the other will be in the light," she said. Each hostel would be covered in solar panels and would function off of solar energy. The concept is that the one receiving light will produce the energy to power and light up the one that is in the dark, Richardson said.

It is also a metaphor of working together globally, she said. She wanted her wonder to be beacons of light representing hope.

Her wonder would be a self-contained living area, technological center and relaxation area. "I wanted to keep it simple since it is in such a harsh landscape," Richardson said. "You could just come inside and there would be bunkers like a hostel."

Richardson added that a lot of scientists come to the poles to do research, so her wonder could be a technological center as well. "You could send pictures or e-mail home ... just keeping with the global theme of keeping us all connected to each other," Richardson said.

see ARCHITECTURE, page 7
Muscle strength is the number one goal, but also focused on individual movements on your cur\ ed spine. "Come on, now!"

So we tucked, we lifted, we pushed and it was actually sort of fun! Admittedly, it felt kind of silly at first, but then really fun.

"Very good. Keep rolling." (We kept rolling)

My first pilates class was a humbling experience. Like many of my classmates, however, I was soon hooked, and went on to take as many classes at the Rec Center with pilates instructor Julia Bingham as my schedule would allow.

Bingham, who has been practicing pilates for 20 years, is teaching classes from 11 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday this quarter at the Rec Center. The cost for the nine-week class is $35. Though pilates (pronounced pul-LAH-tees) isn't a cult per se, it has recently formed a cult-like following since star like Madonna, Julia Roberts and Sharon Stone began practicing it.

So what is Pilates, exactly? Julia (Bingham, not Roberts) best described it as "a strengthening regimen that acts as a balance."

Based in part on the principles of yoga, pilates is a series of calisthenic exercises developed a century ago by a German-born man named Joseph Pilates to overcome his own childhood sicknesses of asthma, rickets and rheumatic fever. By age 14, he was doing body building, diving, skiing and gymnastics. His credits also include self-defense trainer to British detectives and physical fitness trainer for the German army during World War I. In 1926 he emigrated to the United States and opened the first Pilates studio in New York City, where he quickly attracted a following of dancers and athletes.

"The Method" (as it's sometimes referred to) blends movements from the abdomen and stability in the spine with quiet, controlled breathing — an overall muscle toner that improves flexibility as well as mental health. By targeting the core area of the body — the spine and pelvis — pilates delivers a unique form of strength training that provides a strong foundation for the rest of the body to build upon.

The benefits of these exercises are so widespread, instantaneous, it's almost impossible not to find yourself hooked after one session. And because the form of strength training is becoming more popular by the minute, it's now one to find a certified instructor who will have you rolling like a ball in no time, and loving it.

To get started, pick up some comfortable, lom-flimming cotton workout attire and check out www.mystepalates.com to find a certified Pilates instructor near you. (For Cal Poly students, I highly recommend Bingham's class as far as price and quality.)

Be aware that there are two very different types of classes to take. One deals with the use of a special machine developed by Pilates, called the Reformer, consisting of pulleys and tension springs (looking somewhat like a medieval torture device), and requires the presence of a personal trainer to train. The average price for this type of class is $65 per hour.

For beginners, the second type, mat pilates, is recommended. Averaging $32 per class, mat pilates is typically practiced in a group (in padded mats and without machines) and offers similar benefits as the more expensive versions. Whichever method you choose, both offer a strong sense of physical and mental well-being. For athletes, pilates works as a rehabilitation tool as well as a preventive for injury. Some insurance companies will even cover classes if needed for physical therapy purposes. It's especially great for someone who wants to streamline muscle mass, rather than bulk up.

Emotionally and psychologically, Pilates brings focus. For some people, this induces calmness, for others, more energy. It energizes the body in whatever way the body needs it most. Like Bingham said, "It balances."

Just learning the correct way to carry your body is priceless. It's almost like you're learning to walk all over again.

Of course, to what your body is telling you. Pilates is powerful. Moving too quickly or pushing yourself too hard through a workout can result in an overabundance of toxin release, which can actually cause nausea.

It's all about being in tune with your own mind and body. Once you have that the rest will follow, satisfaction guaranteed.

Carnival of the oceanfront fun

By Lyndsay Lundgren

Musical Group to Play on Beachfront of Cayucos

Carnival of the oceanfront fun will feature musical group to play on Beachfront of Cayucos. Last year, the festival featured the band Cal Poly Arts and the audience enjoyed an exciting performance.

This year, the festival will feature 12 bands on a main stage, in addition to an acoustic stage, featuring folk, rock, and reggae music. Bad Haines, the fifth band on the main stage, is labeled "cutting-edge Celtic for a new millennium." The band features a fiddle player whose music can be heard on the "Titans" and "Braveheart" soundtracks.

Chumash Indian elder, Pilulaw, will bless the festival. "The event can really appeal to everyone," Barnett said. "We all like the festival, whether you're a Carnival of the oceanfront fun lover or just passing through."

The carnival, which will be held from October 20 to 21, will feature musical groups and artists from all over the United States. The festival will feature a variety of music genres, including folk, rock, and reggae.

Proceeds from the festival will go to support local non-profit organizations.

For more information, please visit www.mystepalates.com.
Arts

Thursday, October 18, 2001

Josh Burden, architecture junior, graduate and find warmth in a fire and in each other's humanity," Richardson said.

Her creation would be in the shape of a large orange and yellow glowing flame that stands about 130 feet. "I thought the flame would be a symbol of hope and optimism for humanity," Richardson said.

While Richardson went global coming hack to that," Marshall said. "But I thought that wasn't as important as the significance of what we as a country stand for and richest composers of his time. It was also considered Hitler's favorite operetta.

Opening night of "The Merry Widow" is set for Friday at 8 p.m. with another show on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the PAC Ticket Office and student rush tickets may be available.

ARCHITECTURE

continued from page 5

congregate, socialize and find warmth in a fire and in each other's humanity," Richardson said.

Her creation would be in the shape of a large orange and yellow glowing flame that stands about 130 feet. "I thought the flame would be a symbol of hope and optimism for humanity," Richardson said.

While Richardson went global for her eighth wonder, Brandon Marshall, another Arch 351 student, designed a wonder that would be built in the United States.

Marshall said designing an eighth wonder required a lot of brain­storming and creativity.

"I wanted it to be something that could be interactive and that people could go to and really have a spiritual — or some kind of — connection to it," Marshall said. "I started brainstorming what kind of structures could do that ... something that possesses architectural magnificence, something that defies convention."

For a creation to be a wonder, Marshall thought it must be well-built, able to stand the test of time, possess historical significance, be religious, unique and positioned in a historical place. "Then I started thinking about the World Trade Center and I kept coming back to that," Marshall said. "It seemed right."

Marshall decided to redesign the Twin Towers as a memorial for the victims of Sept. 11. "A lot of people in class did wonder in proportion that totally blew out what people had previously done architecturally," Marshall said. "But I thought that wasn't as important as the significance of what it symbolized. Therefore, I made the towers the same height, 1,368 feet."

Instead of reconstructing the towers as they were, Marshall decided to have two traditional box towers with a third tower between the two in the shape of a triangle. The triangle shape is to represent strength, unity and foundation, Marshall said.

"Strength for the people who died and the people who were heroes, such as the rescuers, and the families," Marshall said. "Unity would be for the nation coming together after the tragedy." Foundation would represent what we as a country stand for and what we have done in the past to recover from tragedies, Marshall said.

"With these three ideas I figured that in each tower there could be a tribute, museum or remembrance," Marshall said.

Once Marshall designed the towers, he looked for something that would visually set it apart from other buildings. "I thought it would be really cool to have something that, in addition to the shape, would bring out the building on the skyline," Marshall said. "Something that could light up at night."

Marshall imagined having murals decorate the outside of the buildings in remembrance of the tragedy, or possibly digital images and projections that could be projected. The projections could reflect what is going on in the world at that time. Marshall said.

The pictures on Marshall's design were of the New York Police Department and the firefighters who have become icons in our society, along with pictures of grief-stricken Americans and pictures of children and families holding up American flags with pride.

Marshall hopes that his wonder would be visited by Americans as well as by those around the world who felt pain on Sept. 11. Finally, there would be a tree planted outside of the buildings for each family, business or person who died during the attacks.

"I would hope that they (visitors of the building) would be proud of the families that came before them," Marshall said. "Basically ... proud to be an American."

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Students

attacked work about ‘attack’

By Niko Dungan
The Mercury (U. Missouri)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo.- Some students responded to the Sept. 11 terror attacks with hatred toward Muslims, some gave blood, and University of Missouri freshman Christi Deaton drew a memorial to rescue workers and the armed forces. But Deaton never finished the mural on the wall in the hallway of Donnelly Hall.

"It was just something good for me to do, and they needed it," she said.

When Deaton returned from a trip home Sept. 30, she discovered the mural had been painted over in her absence, destroying three days worth of work.

"For me, this tragedy has a personal effect because my dad is in the Army, and he will most likely be called to duty," Deaton said. "Painting is a way for me to release my stress about the incident and its repercussions, and now that work is gone."

Deaton said she struck up an oral agreement with other parties on her floor about what she was doing. She said they agreed to let her finish painting the mural, and then she would paint it over and let them have the space back.

Opposing parties involved in the incident declined to comment.

Calls to Frankie Minor, director of Residential Life were referred to Greg Thompson, Donnelly Residence Hall Coordinator. Thompson said the process by which a group can reserve space requires the entire group of that floor to vote on the topic at hand. If someone wishes to paint a mural, they must fill out a request form, which must be approved by all the members of the floor before it is sent to the residence hall coordinator.

The project is approved based on the content of the mural and whether or not it has been approved by all the members of that floor.

Deaton said those opposed to the painting did not want to think about the attack.

"When I heard why they wanted it painted over, I was surprised," Deaton said. "They said they did not want to be reminded of it, but that's impossible. Every time you turn on a TV or open a newspaper, the effects are right there. Are they not going to watch TV or read the newspaper anymore?"

Deaton said her mural depicted several images, among them an American flag with the words "Proud to be an American" inside it, the police, firefighter and emergency medical technician crest, an American eagle with a star in its eye, and a yellow ribbon to represent all those involved with the armed forces.

The dance squad is particularly {

Rockers Incubus fare well at Texas event with Nov. 27 Polv concert approaching

By Vickie An
Daily Texian (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Incubus fans were drenched clareted around the stage an hour before the Incubus concert started Tuesday night at the Austin Music Hall. An estimated 3,500 people packed the venue from back to front and let to right. It was a super-duper jam-up-and-down, arm-flailing kind of rockin' entertainment atmosphere.*

The show began early into the Tuesday night. The audience went crazy when the spotlight hit frontman Brandon Boyd, who was bare chested and sporting white baseball cap and black pants. The group went wild when the band played their hit single "Breathe", which was the first of several songs played off their album, "If Not Now, When?". The audience was so into it that they were clapping along with the band.

The evening ended with a three-song encore, before which the band kept the eager and impatient audience hanging for a few minutes. But it was worth the wait, as was the entire night. Los Angeles band The Start, whose female lead singer resembles a scruffy-oiled-gwen Stefani, began their 30-minute set at 8 p.m. and pumped up the crowd with their own rendition of "Shake Down" and "Hang On Me."
Opinion

Trade agreement must ensure workers basic rights

Republicans have long held that workers have the right to change their jobs, despite opposition from big, powerful companies. As they make their march through Congress, they must not lose sight of the workers' basic rights.

It is not a question of whether or not the war that America is fighting in Afghanistan is appropriate. It is a question of how it will eventually come to an end. The pressure from the U.S. government on the international community is enormous, but the issue is whether or not we should continue to support the war.

As the nation debates proposals for "Fast Track" trade authority, it is important to remember that the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) was signed in 1992. The purpose of NAFTA was to create a free trade area among the United States, Mexico, and Canada. The agreement has been in effect since 1994.

The Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) is a proposed free trade area that would cover 34 countries, including Canada and the United States. The FTAA has been under discussion since 1994.

The passage of the proposed Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) and the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) has been a major topic of debate in recent years.

Eric Graham is a mechanical engineering senior.

Letters to the editor

USA needs long-term change

Editor, two weeks ago I was inspired by the article titled, "Everbody shut up and stop bickering," by Chris Heisler. I read the article and was saddened to see that the Daily is used as a forum to carry on your personal attacks on others. We must do what it can to make our country's future. I take great pride in this fact, and I cannot do that if you continue to carry on your personal attacks on others.

Also, when I saw the headline that the Daily is a forum that is not a place for personal attacks on others, I was very disappointed. The Daily is a forum that is not a place for personal attacks on others. We must do what it can to make our country's future.

Eric Graham is a mechanical engineering senior.

Better to bicker than not speak

Where is my philosophy teacher when I need him? In response to the "wamionger" article on Oct. 16 by Chris Heisler ("Supporting war is supporting war"), I'd like to thank him for the history lesson. I am thoroughly aware that my knowledge of the history of the United States is not up to par.

As the nation debates proposals for "Fast Track" trade authority, it is important to remember that the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) was signed in 1992. The purpose of NAFTA was to create a free trade area among the United States, Mexico, and Canada. The agreement has been in effect since 1994.

Eric Graham is a mechanical engineering senior.

Stop tactless comments

Editor, I am writing in response to the letter titled, "Do you consider yourself an American?" by Travis Hertlein (Oct. 15). I'd like to thank you for the history lesson. I am thoroughly aware that I am American, and I am very proud of that fact. I am American, and I am very proud of that fact.

As the nation debates proposals for "Fast Track" trade authority, it is important to remember that the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) was signed in 1992. The purpose of NAFTA was to create a free trade area among the United States, Mexico, and Canada. The agreement has been in effect since 1994.

Eric Graham is a mechanical engineering senior.

Law doesn't affect families

Editor, I am Japanese-American, and I am very proud of that fact. I am American, and I am very proud of that fact.

As the nation debates proposals for "Fast Track" trade authority, it is important to remember that the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) was signed in 1992. The purpose of NAFTA was to create a free trade area among the United States, Mexico, and Canada. The agreement has been in effect since 1994.

Eric Graham is a mechanical engineering senior.
WASHINGTON - The percent of working women with infants fell last year for the first time since the government began tracking the rise of mothers in the labor force, signaling a shift in a social trend that's had broad impact across the nation's economy, culture and daily life.

In a report to be released Thursday, the Census Bureau said 35 percent of mothers with children younger than 12 months were working last year, down from 39 percent in 1998. That was the first statistically significant decline since the government began compiling statistics on working mothers in 1976.

The rise in working mothers, propelled by social and economic forces from feminism to a rising cost of living, has reshaped family life, fueled the day-care industry and driven up demand for takeout meals. It helped inspire a federal law requiring employers to provide unpaid family leave. It's triggered research and emotional debate over the effect of working mothers on children's well-being.

The new figures don't forecast a mass retreat of women from the workplace, experts say. If anything, some contend, it reflects the sense among many women that their place in the workforce is here to stay and that they can leave temporarily without losing too much ground professionally.

The Census Bureau reported that the decline was among those most likely to be able to afford to take a break — older mothers, white women, married women living with their husbands, and women with at least a year of college.

There was no statistically significant decline among mothers who were younger, African American or Hispanic, or who had a high school education or less.

Bureau of Labor Statistics economist Howard Hayge said the finding suggested the cushion of the baby boom generation was no longer buoying women's labor force participation in an era when nearly all young women are in the workforce and near the peak of their earning power.

"The data shows that for the first time in years the rate is going down," Hayge told The Associated Press. "It's a number that's been on the rise for so long, it's beginning to fall."

Hayge said the findings support the notion that women with children are no longer uniquely disadvantaged in seeking work. "It's very difficult to say that women aren't going to participate in the labor market," he said.

Hayge also said the numbers reflect changes in the workplace and a growing acceptance of the idea that it's normal for both parents to work.

He said the data may also be linked to a generation effect in which women born since the Great Depression are more likely to work than those born in the 1950s, when women's participation in the workforce peaked.

The Census Bureau data is based on a survey performed in 2001 of 69,000 households and was released Wednesday. It represents an estimate of 4.6 million new mothers on newsstands next week.

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By D'Vera Cohn  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The percent of working women with infants fell last year for the first time since the government began tracking the rise of mothers in the labor force, signaling a shift in a social trend that's had broad impact across the nation's economy, culture and daily life.

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Bureau of Labor Statistics economist Howard Hayge said the
News

Cal State Chico concerts spark concerns

By Song Yang
The Orion
(U-WIRE) CHICO, Calif. —

Barely two months have passed since the California State University Chico Student Union Auditorium opened its doors for concerts, and now as problems arise, closing down the auditorium for music shows may happen. This could be Associated Students' Presents' last resort if people who attend the concert held in the auditorium fail to abide by security and university policies.

Alcohol consumption and activities such as smoking marijuana have been frequent at concerts. More recently, at last week's Pharcyde show, young people were also spotted taking psychedelic mushrooms.

According to the University Police log, it was reported that the female was barely breathing and unconscious, but was awake upon officer arrival. At 10:30 p.m., paramedics took her to the hospital. People standing by watched as her friends sat her against the walls. "I was inside there and I saw her being escorted by security guards," said Chico State senior Juan Valdez. "Then I went to get a drink outside and I saw the ambulance. Everyone was outside side the IMU watching and people weren't moving out of the way when they carried her out."

Amo Bednar, A.S. Presents world music coordinator, said the girl had a blood-alcohol level of .89 and was vomiting in her hands. Two other girls were also visibly under the influence of alcohol, resulting in one leaving in a taxi to her dorm and the other leaving with friends.

In addition to alcohol, cigarettes and marijuana were also creating a legal problem. When A.S. security directed a smoker to leave, some put up a fight.

"I had two guys who refused to put out their cigarettes," said Araceli Reynolds, assistant coordinator for A.S. Presents. Performers merrily added to the problem by using marijuana on stage.

Two weeks ago, at the Dilated Peoples show, performers encouraged fans to take out their lighter. One of the group members leaned out into another person in a mob of students. Reynolds said.

"People are warned not to smoke or drink when they get on stage. "When artists do light up, they're nothing we can do," Reynolds said. "We can't run on stage and tell them to put it out.""

However, performers who violate the rules are not invited back.

The shows have left damage that A.S. Presents will have to fix. Estimates of damages are still being made, but A.S. Presents Coordinator Araceli Lamumba said she thinks it will cost around $3,000 for repairs.

The damage to the auditorium continued with hanging in hallways and on the walls of the venue to two smashed sound absorption panels and carpeting. Lamumba said she even had to clean up blue tar laid over the floor for concerts.

Lamumba said cigarettes "can bum up the whole place. "I just saw today, five or six burn holes," she said. "Actual burn holes in the carpet. Burned through the blue plastic."

see CHICO, page 12

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K-9's Big Sisters Love Their Little Sisters!

AXO Congratulations New Members On Port's Day You look so beautiful!
News

U.S., British Embassies in Bosnia Close Doors

By Alissa J. Rubin

VIENNA, Austria - The U.S. and British embassies closed Wednesday in Bosnia because of a "credible security threat," according to statements issued by both missions.

The American Embassy in Sarajevo was closed, as were U.S. government offices in the smaller cities of Banja Luka and Mostar. Bosnian offices of the U.S. Agency for International Development also were shut down. Emergency services remained available to American citizens.

It was the first time in the past few years that the full embassy was closed for security reasons, according to U.S. officials.

"This step was taken due to a credi­ ble security threat to official U.S. gov­ ernment personnel in Bosnia-Herze­ govina," said a State Department official in Washington who requested anonymity.

While embassies close routinely because of numerous issues, the number of U.S. missions that have been shut down on a given day has increased significantly since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, according to State Department statistics.

A 1992-1995 war that was triggered by Bosnia's decision to break away from the Yugoslav federation, hundreds of foreign fighters from Islamic countries came to help the region's Muslims.

At least some of them had been suspected of planning to return to their homelands. Bosnian police had detained several people since the Sept. 11 attacks for suspected links to terrorism, even as others had been released. Those who are still being held have not been publicly linked to Saudi militant Osama bin Laden, suspected by the Bush administration in the attacks.

It is unclear if the Muslim-Croat Federation is still being used by terror­ ists. However, Bosnia is seen as a poten­tial target for attacks, with about 3,000 U.S. soldiers stationed in the country as part of peacekeeping efforts and a num­ ber of international organizations in place.

The peacekeepers are not taking additional security measures in light of the most recent threat, said Capt. Danyi Monell, a Canadian spokesman for the force. Security already had been beefed up after the Sept. 11 attacks, Monell said. All vehicles entering installations are being searched and soldiers walking on the streets are armed.

MOTHERS continued from page 10

By Sacha Mendelsohn

A. S. Presents will finish off the rest of the shows at the Student Auditorium Union, but the presence of limited access to the auditorium for concerts is a possibility.

"Where we need help is from the students who come to the show," Lamumba said. "If that kind of behavior goes on, there may (not be) more shows."