Capturing the eye: Student exhibits Maui at Kennedy Library,
Assembly creates bill to stop terrorist attacks

By Malia Spencer
Mustang Daily Staff Writer

In the wake of the national anthrax scare, the California State Assembly is working to prevent possible outbreaks in California.

An amendment to Assembly Bill 74 was introduced Wednesday by Assemblyman Carl Washington (D-Paramount) that gives law enforcement wider options for electronic wiretaps.

The bill, AB 74, has two purposes. It will expand the existing law to add weapons of mass destruction, such as anthrax, to the list of crimes that can request wiretaps. It will also extend the life of the bill from its current sunset date of 2003 to 2008, said Bruce Roberson, Washington's chief of staff.

Wiretap requests can currently be made when there is probable cause in cases involving the importation, sale, transportation or manufacture of a controlled substance, murder, attempted kidnapping or the bombing of public or private property, according to the California Penal Code.

The same procedure will have to be followed to request a wiretap under the new legislation, Roberson said. There must be probable cause to make a reasonable person suspect that a crime has been or will be committed.

"This bill is not set up to be an encroachment of civil liberties of law-abiding citizens," Roberson said. "There are still the same legal hurdles to jump through."

The main aspect of this bill is to prevent terrorists' plans before they go into action, he added.

"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," Washington said in a press release.

To request a wiretap right now, law enforcement officials must apply to a judge who will authorize or reject the request.

The California Penal Code Section 628.50 to 629.98 states that the request must include a full statement of the case facts and details as to the offense that has been, is being or will be committed.

"This bill is not set up to be an attempt to jump through," a wiretap. The new legislation, Roberson said. "There must be probable cause to make a reasonable person suspect that a crime has been or will be committed.

"This bill is not set up to be an encroachment of civil liberties of law-abiding citizens," Roberson said. "There are still the same legal hurdles to jump through."

The main aspect of this bill is to prevent terrorists' plans before they go into action, he added.

"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," Washington said in a press release.

To request a wiretap right now, law enforcement officials must apply to a judge who will authorize or reject the request.

The California Penal Code Section 628.50 to 629.98 states that the request must include a full statement of the case facts and details as to the offense that has been, is being or will be committed and why conventional investigative techniques have been unsuccessful. Law enforcement must also describe the types of communication sought to be intercepted and the period of time the tap is to be used.
National Briefs

Minivans recalled by General Motors

DETROIT — More than 314,000 minivans were recalled by General Motors Corp. on Wednesday. The power sliding doors had a problem that could cause them to open while the vehicle was in motion. Some of the vans had been recalled in April to fix a piece that could jam, allowing the door to open. The problems were due to faulty welds.

No injuries related to the problem have been reported and the part can be repaired for free.

The recall applies to the Chevrolet Venture, Oldsmobile Silhouette, Pontiac Trans Sport and Pontiac Montana minivans of model years 1997 - 2001.

— Reuters

Eight victims identified with DNA testing

NEW YORK — Eight victims of the World Trade Center attacks have been identified solely with DNA matches. DNA samples of the victims have been collected from families who have brought in toothbrushes, hairbrushes, and cheek swab samples.

Some 2,650 DNA samples have been collected and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has encouraged more families of the missing to bring in samples.

The number of missing people, as of Wednesday, is 4,339. The number of those recovered, and of those 425 have been identified. Hundreds of remains arrive at the city's examiner's office each day. DNA matching methods are used after no matches have been successful with fingerprints, dental records or surgical scars.

— Associated Press

NASA mission to Mars a success

FASCENDA, Calif. — Tuesday, the NASA spacecraft Odyssey began its orbit around Mars. It began its journey 200 days after being launched from Earth and traveled at 13,000 mph. The main mission of the craft is to search for signs of water on Mars, study the planet's geologic and climate history. It will also provide communication support and serve as a radio relay for future missions to the planet.

NASA hopes to eventually land humans on Mars.

The successful orbiting came after a series of failed missions and cost $300 million. It is designed to circle Mars for 2.5 years.

— Reuters

72 Pontiac heroes honored

WASHINGTON — Wednesday morning, the U.S. Army gave 72 soldiers and civilians who were at the Pentagon when it was hit awards for bravery and heroism.

Not all award recipients were at the ceremony since some are still being hospitalized.

The awards included the Soldier's Medal, which is one of the highest awards for heroism for a soldier, and the Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service for bravery, which is given to Army civilians who have exhibited courage at great risk to their own lives.

Also awarded were the Distinguished Civilian Service Award, the Purple Heart, and the new award that was authorized last month, the Defense of Freedom medal that is awarded to civilians who are wounded or killed during hostile actions against the United States.

Some of the honor recipients were men and women who had escaped safely from the burning Pentagon, but then ran back in several times to help others to safety. Many award recipients are embarrassed by the attention and don't consider themselves to be heroes.

— Washington Post

New test reveals student alcohol abuse

ATLANTA — The results of a new study have revealed that over 1,000 college students die from alcohol-related accidents every year. Over 500,000 students suffer alcohol-related injuries, and more than 600,000 students are assaulted by another student who has been drinking.

According to the test results, 27 percent of students in the United States, or 2.1 million, admitted to driving while under the influence, but only one in 20 of those are arrested for the offense.

About 850,000 college students, or 12 percent, show signs of alcohol dependence, and 42 percent, or 3.3 million, reported binge drinking.

— Reuters

International Briefs

Israel arrests suspects for Tourism Minister murder

ISRAEL — Israeli radio announced that the army arrested two suspects for the assassination of Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi during an overnight raid on a West Bank village where at least six Palestinians were killed.

Israeli officers said finding the suspects was the main reason for the continuing occupation of six Palestinian towns despite the United States' demand to pull back.

Israeli radio said two of 11 suspected Palestinian militants arrested in the village belonged to the terrorist group that killed Zeevi on Oct. 17, while a third member is still at large.

The Palestinians, however, have painted a different scenario of Tuesday night's raid. They said more than nine people were killed and dozens wounded during a "bloody massacre" in Beit Rima.

— BBC

14 children died in Egypt bus plunge

EGYPT — At least 14 children drowned in southern Egypt when the bus they were riding in crashed into a canal on Wednesday.

The children, between 10 and 12 years old, were on their way home from school when the bus hit a truck before crashing into the ancient canal in the Esna region, about 470 miles south of Cairo.

Four 12-year-old students and 10 other passengers were swept away when the bus flipped into the canal.

The children's lives were saved after the bus sank by divers who were able to reach the heart of the fire and the ventilation system, but police fear the death toll will rise.

Divers abandoned their vehicles and fled on foot while others are thought to be trapped by the flames and the collapse of the roof.

— BBC

Japanese families visit wreck

PACIFIC OCEAN — The families of nine Japanese men and boys who were killed when their fishing boat was accidentally sunk by a U.S. submarine visited the site where divers are working to recover the bodies.

The U.S. Navy took about 20 of the victims' relatives to the site, about one mile off the coast of Honolulu, where the Ehime Maru sank on Wednesday.

Six bodies have been recovered from the wreck, but divers have failed to find the other three.

It is thought at least two of them were swept away when the vessel sank by the California submarine. Two other passengers died on the Ehime Maru.

The nine victims — two teachers, four 17-year-old students and three crewmen — were from a fishing high school in Uwajima, Japan. Twenty-six people survived the sinking.

— BBC

Smoke prevents Swiss tunnel rescue

SWITZERLAND — Firefighters and rescue workers have been unable to reach the heart of a fire inside the Gotthard tunnel in Switzerland, which has killed at least 10 people.

The tunnel runs for 10 miles and is the second longest in the world.

Nine hours after a head-on collision between two trucks took place, sources said thick acrid smoke was still pouring from the tunnel entrance.

One of the trucks carrying tires and short-covers caught fire and the intense heat reportedly brought down part of the roof.

Many people have been able to escape using the emergency exits and the ventilation system, but police fear the death toll will rise.

Some drivers abandoned their vehicles and fled on foot while others are thought to be trapped by the flames and the collapse of the roof.

— BBC

Halloween

-Halloween Lites
- Russ Berrie
- Toys
- Candles
- Pumpkins
- Stuffed Animals
- Ceramic Tea Lights
- Thanksgiving & Halloween Houses

-Pumpkin & Ghost bowls & Plates by CIC
-Thompson Halloween Chocolates and more!
By Stephen Curran

At Microsoft, prestige is measured by the location of your office. Once your office is chosen, you can get a window. Cal Poly alumnus Brian Aust has a window office. The 1985 graduate has been instrumental in the development of Microsoft's latest installment of Windows, serving as a lead software developer.

But Aust was not always a software engineer. In fact, the now 42-year-old Redmond, Wash., resident started at Cal Poly in 1981 as an ornamental horticulture major. However, when looking at his engineer friends' salaries, he came to realize that there was far more money in engineering. Despite being close to graduation, he decided to make a double major in technology engineering.

"It was kind of an interesting journey," Aust said, walking in from the halls of Cal Poly to the Microsoft campus. "Software development was something I fell into later. I never even touched a PC back then."

Upon graduating in 1985, the Newcastle, Calif., native made the move to the Mojave Desert, working for Rockwell International in assembly plant at their office in Palmdale.

LIBRARY

continued from page 1

are not using the reserve room after midnight then it is a good possibility they will go back to the original hours. Bear said.

"For me, it is still important to keep it open for those few people," Bear said. "But, we have 16,000 students here and if we look at the usage numbers, there is only a small percent using the facility at that time."

Bear said the word is not getting out and many students do not know about the extended hours. This may become a permanent schedule if there is a greater need for it, she said. This added year might give students more of a chance to find out about it.

Brian Stevenson, a mechanical engineering senior, occasionally studies in the reserve room until it closes at 2 a.m. He said that around finals, it is pretty full even after midnight.

"It is great that the reserve room is open later, but the problem is that it is still full," Stevenson said. "It would probably be more useful if it was the whole library stayed open."

With the introduction of coffee and vending machines, staying late in the reserve room has become more comfortable. Students are now permitted to eat and drink in the reserve room, a feature that was introduced last fall. Stevenson, like many students, said he enjoys the extended hours. "Bear said adding the food was adding value to the reserve room."

"Every time I take 10 p.m. and I need to leave to get something to eat, I don't want to come back," she said. "I would definitely prefer to stay in the library on the pilot program by providing a walking escort service from midnight to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday. An escort van runs until the main library closes at midnight, then the Alpha Kappa Pi walking escort service sets up camp until 2 a.m. Bear said they are physically in front of the library with a table and a sign so students do not have to call."

This pilot program was initiated in fall 2002 when Sam Arnold, former Associated Student Body president, spoke with a number of university officials regarding the desirability of extending the library hours, according to a task force proposal.

Prior to this, library staff had also been discussing the need to increase hours, based on student feedback from a survey that was conducted as part of the library's 1996 strategic planning process. As a result, a group was developed with representatives from ASI, Academic Affairs, Foundation, Information Technology Services, the library, Student Affair, Administration and Finance and University Police. They decided to make the campus more "user-friendly" by adding more library hours.

"It may seem like no big deal to keep the library open a couple extra hours, but like anything else, there are costs involved," the question is whether or not it is worth the investment if not enough students are taking advantage of it. This year alone, the estimated cost of adding those hours is $17,745, which includes staffing for the PC Connect lab and reserve room, custodial staff and marketing. "But said. Student Affairs, Academic Affairs and University Finance are funding the library's pilot program, she said.

For more information on library hours call 756-2988 or visit the library Web site at www.lib.calpoly.edu.
By Laura Vega  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Art and design junior Silas King was just a toddler when he developed a passion for the ocean. His father taught him to surf at the age of 4. He learned to windsurf at 10. During his childhood, he often took trips with his family to the waters of Baja, Calif. He took his first trip to Maui when he was in high school.

The experiences shaped his love for the simple tropical island lifestyle.

"I've never really been one for the big cities," King said. "I like being in more remote areas."

King discovered another passion when he was in high school. For a class assignment, a friend created a photogram—an opaque object placed between light-sensitive paper and a light source before developing the image. The process sparked King’s interest in photography.

He combined both interests recently to create a photographic exhibit entitled "Maui." The presentation highlights 22 prints he shot during his three-month stay on the island this summer.

"Maui is the mecca for windsurfing," King said. "That's what ended up bringing me there."

The striking 13 inch by 19 inch color images are on display through Sunday in Kennedy Library's Art and Design Photography Gallery.

King formed the idea for the exhibit in July. It was then he realized he had several shots that would work together toward one theme. After that, it was a matter of taking more shots and finding the right combination and feel for "Maui."

"I was really just trying to capture the feel of the island-lifestyle," he said. "There's movement and (the images) fit together."

King said he took approximately 70 rolls of film during the summer with his 35 mm Nikon camera.

Doug Highland, a part-time lecturer in the art and design department, said King's combination works. He said the action, landscape and still life images "bring..."
Legendary vocalist Julio Iglesias, father of pop artist Enrique Iglesias, will perform at the PAC on Monday night. Tickets range $65 to $75.

We make a good case for law school.

The University of La Verne College of Law offers a top-quality legal education with many unique advantages. Our new downtown Ontario campus is located in the heart of Southern California's Island Empire. For more information or an application, call 877.888.4529, or visit us online at www.ULViLaw.la

Latin legend to perform at PAC

By Audrey Amara Mustang Daily Staff Writer

COURTESY PHOTO/WWW.JULIOIGLESIAS.COM

Legendary vocalist Julio Iglesias, father of pop artist Enrique Iglesias, will perform at the PAC on Monday night. Tickets range $65 to $75.

We make a good case for law school.

The University of La Verne College of Law offers a top-quality legal education with many unique advantages. Our new downtown Ontario campus is located in the heart of Southern California's Island Empire. For more information or an application, call 877.888.4529, or visit us online at www.ULViLaw.la

When he comes on stage, veteran vocalist Julio Iglesias enchants women with his romantic lyrics and smooth vocals, using his voice to transcend language and culture for the enjoyment of many, both old and young. Iglesias will be performing at Cal Poly's Performing Arts Center on Monday.

"Women age 35 and up are his biggest fans," said Marra Ortiz, who does media relations for Iglesias. However, his more recent music does appeal to the younger generation. Iglesias wins fans over with romantic pop ballads and records his music in multiple languages, including English, French and Italian in addition to his native Castillian.

A former soccer player for a team in Madrid, where he was born, a car accident left Iglesias unable to compete in athletics.

While recovering from his injuries, Iglesias started writing songs on an acoustic guitar. It wasn't until after he received his law degree from Cambridge University that he embarked on a career that incorporated his musical talent.

"The world has given me so much, it's important to give something back," Iglesias said in a press release. Since his first break into show business, when he won the most prestigious song festival in Spain in 1968, Iglesias has come far. That same year he landed a deal with Discos Columbia, an independent record label.

Outstanding artists such as Michael Jackson have influenced Iglesias. He embarked on a career that incorporated his musical talent.

"It's really exciting to see your eye grow," he said. "That has definitely been powering my inspiration. I can see that my eye is getting better." Iglesias has been working at the library's circulation desk more than two years ago. It looks like a professional job.

"It's not a project for school," said Mayra Ortiz, who is one of the biggest fans of Iglesias. While recovering from his injuries, Iglesias started writing songs on an acoustic guitar. It wasn't until after he received his law degree from Cambridge University that he embarked on a career that incorporated his musical talent.

"The world has given me so much, it's important to give something back," Iglesias said in a press release. Since his first break into show business, when he won the most prestigious song festival in Spain in 1968, Iglesias has come far. That same year he landed a deal with Discos Columbia, an independent record label.

Outstanding artists such as Michael Jackson have influenced Iglesias. He embarked on a career that incorporated his musical talent.

"It's really exciting to see your eye grow," he said. "That has definitely been powering my inspiration. I can see that my eye is getting better." Iglesias has been working at the library's circulation desk more than two years ago. It looks like a professional job.

"It's not a project for school," said Mayra Ortiz, who is one of the biggest fans of Iglesias. While recovering from his injuries, Iglesias started writing songs on an acoustic guitar. It wasn't until after he received his law degree from Cambridge University that he embarked on a career that incorporated his musical talent. 
Using oil to escape

By Patty Green
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For almost 22 years, Ramos has been creating and publishing his own prints from original watercolors and oils. After showing at international art expos and art galleries all over the United States and Mexico, he wanted to open his own art gallery.

Ramos’ studio is a former creamery — a beautiful red brick building — on South Higuera Street where it intersects with Marsh Street. As one wanders in from the back parking lot, there are exotic cacti, brilliantly colored flowers in clay pots and surfboard chairs and tables.

“This beautiful old building basically fits John’s work,” said Ramos’ wife Donna.

After college, Ramos quickly tired of the business he co-owned, a graphic design company in Orange, Calif.

“People began to collect my art — you know, they were actually taking this thing and framing it,” Ramos said. “And that gave me the idea of doing prints. In contrast to most artists, who produce one painting at a time, I thought doing multiples was the way to go.”

In 1980 he decided to pursue his passion for art and re-created San Luis Obispo’s most famous natural surroundings, including Montana de Oro, Shell Beach and Big Sur.

Everybody else is trying to get to on their own their own galleries because most people buy art for emotional reasons,” Ramos said. “To be able to meet the artist adds to their experience.

His advice to others who choose a creative career at home is to be patient.

“For those of you seeking artistic freedom, however, the pay-your-dues syndrome has eventual rewards,” he said.

Ramos has promised a percentage of the show’s proceeds will go to the Red Cross to help worldwide humanitarianism. There will be an artist’s reception from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Ramos Gallery, 385 Higuera St. For more information, call 545-5979 or visit www.john-ramos.com.
Poly comedy team shows students how to 'improvise'

By Patty Green
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The clock strikes 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. Many students are relaxing, enjoying the beauty of San Luis Obispo or studying for midterms. But 18 people have a different way of spending their Sunday.

Cast members of Smile and Nod, an improvisational comedy team, are in rehearsal, practicing for next Saturday's comedy show. The members of the cast said that before their shows, they spend a lot of time together. In rehearsals, the cast goes over many scenarios for the first time and receives constructive criticism from the director.

Theatre arts junior Amanda Sitko, the head of the team, had the troupe turned over to her by her brother Mark, a Cal Poly theatre arts graduate who started Smile and Nod three years ago.

Over the years, 50 cast members have taken their spot in the lights in the Black Box Theatre at Cal Poly. "The people who run the troupe are our friends," said team member Trevor Lawrence, a Cuesta College student.

He said he likes improv because he is better with it than with the written word. He also likes the way the troupe comes together with each member.

This relatively new comedy troupe performs on Saturday evenings with a usual crowd of 64. Already two shows have had sold-out performances.

Each show pits one half of the team, "Smile," against the other half, "Nod," in a competition similar to "Whose Line Is It Anyway?"

"I'm so nervous and so excited about performing," said member Sarah Claspell, theatre arts sophomore. "There is nothing like it ... It is nerve wracking."

"Smile and Nod will perform at the Cal Poly Black Box Theatre (building 45, room 212) this Saturday and next at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 and can be reserved online.

Smile and Nod will perform at the Black Box Theatre (building 45, room 212) this Saturday and next at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 and can be reserved online at http://smileandnod.org/ or bought at 7:30 p.m. on the night of the performance.

Construction management senior, Mark Magid competes in a pie-eating contest during a 'Smile and Nod' show. The next show will play in the Cal Poly Black Box Theatre (building 45, room 212) at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are $5 and can be reserved online.

"Who's Line Is It Anyway?" The teams play various games in an attempt to make the audience laugh and, by doing so, win points for their team.

"I look at it like equations," Sitko said. "They play in A and B, then you get C."

The team has approximately 20 games in all. They also battle other improv troupes and high school drama classes. One thing Sitko prides herself in is that the troupe is "original," she said.

The troupe is currently training for the Fringe Festival in Edinburgh, Scotland, in the summer of 2003.

Member Scott Neiman, agriculture science sophomore, saw the troupe perform at Week of Welcome. After talking to Mark Sitko about auditions, he went to the audition and really got into it.

"To communicate with myself, I have to rediscover myself," he said in a press release. "The best singer is the one who keeps pushing on, touching different generations."

Tickets are $65 and $75 and may be purchased at the Performing Arts Ticket Office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. To order by phone call SLO-ARTS (756-2787) or Fax 756-6088.

TREX Judging:
Bruce Kuhn
The Accounts of Luke

Also Speaking:
Thurs. (Oct 25) Veteran's Hall
Fri. (Oct 26) Business Rm. 213

Free Refreshments

Thursday, October 25, 12-1pm
Backstage Pizza

First 600 people get...
Free Drinks
Courtesy of Poly Christian Fellowship

Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Opinion

Thursday, October 25, 2001

Cal Poly needs to teach before students can learn

From the start, Cal Poly's philosophy has been "learn by doing." Cal Poly phlegmatizes this philosophy by giving students firsthand experience on everything from auto repair to engineering. The university also provides students with opportunities such as field and lab work, according to the 1999-2000 Cal Poly Catalog. I agree at students will learn better when on the opportunity to try the things they've been taught, but what if no one teaches them?

For example, let's say I wanted to be a car to learn how to fix cars, I knew nothing about cars, but that's why I'm taking the class. If the class was taught at Cal Poly, I most likely end up in a lab class, eating convenient and goggling. Out of exactly what I wanted — except there's a problem.

Instead of starting from the beginning, the teacher wants the class to jump right in. After all, this is Cal Poly's "team by doing." But I've never seen a hooded up behind a car, how am I supposed to know where to start? Wouldn't it be better if, instead of throwing students into real-life experience, we started teaching them before starting the course?

It's like teaching anything about cars, I'd rather take a week to learn about the parts and how they work, instead of expecting them to take apart and put together an engine on the first day. How can students be expected to perform if they don't know how to perform? I think it's a reasonable request for students to have knowledge of what's expected of them before they begin.

It isn't beneficial for students to do something only to be told they did it wrong, especially it's done wrong simply because expectations weren't mentioned at the start. I understand the concept. People do learn more from making mistakes, but that's in life. You can't think out of life, but you can think out of Cal Poly.

Let's say jumped right in like the teacher told me, I'd have no problem taking apart the engine, but if I had to go back through the course, I'd fail the assignment because no one had taught me how to do it. However, if I believed in Cal Poly's philosophy, I'd take the grade and be happy knowing that I'd do better next time, right?

Wrong! I want to know how to do something before I'm asked to do it. I want someone to teach me about it is that it will be done so I have the opportunity not to make careless mistakes. Cal Poly needs to seriously consider a new philosophy. It has been 50 years, after all. My personal favorite: "teach, then do."

"Learn by doing" is a good idea in theory, but it doesn't work. Students can do and do, but if no one is giving actions on how to start, aren't we just guessing and not learning?

Lacie Grimeshow is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

Commentary did not mention another persecuted group

Editor,

In response to Lindsay Lundenberg's "Bin Laden should become one of 'living dead'," Oct. 24, thank you so much for your accurate portrayal of the life of women under the Taliban regime. Those women are indeed a talented journalist. But very typical of the media to forget, although unintentional, the mentioning of an even more marginalized group — that of lesbian Afghan women.

According to Stanford University's School of Medicine, an accurate make-up of 100 people in the world would consist of 57 Asians, 21 Europeans, 14 from the Western Hemisphere, eight Africans, 52 females, 49 males, 20 non-whites, 30 whites, 70 non-Christians, 10 Christians, 89 heterosexuals, and yes, 11 homosexuals.

Women live a shady life in Afghanistan, but lesbians and gays are not even given that "luxury." In the United States, we would see that it is just as likely as winning the lottery — one in a billion.

We see that our country is being controlled by fear instead of relying on what our nation has been founded on: security, independence and a strong sense of power. In these past months, I have seen our country go from the strongest nation in the world to one of the most fearful. Don't get me wrong, we have all the reason in the world to be on guard and uncertain as to the future of our nation. But we need to take back the power and security that we were robbed of on Sept. 11.

We do this by trying to understand what is going on around us and by being informed instead of ignorantly taking what the media throws at us as fact.

Don't let fear get in the way of finding success

Editor,

So, here we are, college students living in the aftermath of a catastrophic event that will forever be remembered in history books as "The Day America Was Changed Forever." Where does this leave us as individuals on the brink of our futures?

The moment we turn on our televisions we are bombarded by anthrax scares that have precluded most Americans from rationally thinking about the logical chances that they will be the targets of a terrorist attack. If we step back from what we are being told continuously on television and think about this actually happening to us as common Americans citizens, we would see that it is just as likely as winning the lottery — one in a billion.

We see that our country is being controlled by fear instead of relying on what our nation has been founded on: security, independence and a strong sense of power. In these past months, I have seen our country go from the strongest nation in the world to one of the most fearful. Don't get me wrong, we have all the reason in the world to be on guard and uncertain as to the future of our nation. But we need to take back the power and security that we were robbed of on Sept. 11.

We do this by trying to understand what is going on around us and by being informed instead of ignorantly taking what the media throws at us as fact.

Value. We need to live our life to its fullest instead of living in fear of the unknown. One fear is a motivation to succeed despite the circumstances. We as college students, the up and coming future of our country, need to realize that our potential for success is equally bright as before Sept. 11. But now we have another reason to succeed, and that is to prove that we will overcome!

Alicia Journey is a psychology sophomore.

Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, spelling 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 B6, Room 226
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
CA 93407

By fax:
(805) 756-6784

By e-mail:
mustangedaily@hotmail.com

We do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.
Acupuncture

Continued from page 1

Acupuncture continues to gain recognition among the general public as a viable treatment for a wide range of ailments. Ancient Chinese healers and current acupuncturists believe that the body contains a life energy called qi (pronounced chee), and that maintaining the balanced flow of qi is the key to good health. If qi becomes unbalanced or blocked then illness follows, Cadwallader said in her acupuncture newsletter.

Qi flows through the body in channels called meridians. Each meridian affects the function of a certain organ. Over 365 acupuncture points have been mapped and, when stimulated, allow qi to flow freely, thus re-establishing the balance needed for good health, Cadwallader said.

Acupuncture is quickly becoming a mainstream form of therapy. In San Luis Obispo, there are at least seven clinics that advertise acupuncture services.

"I think that ultimately it is integrating into conventional medicine and more conventional people are hearing about it, and definitely more and more people are trying it," Cadwallader said.

Many insurance companies now cover acupuncture therapy. Some university health care programs are also recognizing the interest in acupuncture. The University of California at Los Angeles has since added acupuncture treatment to its students for an $8 fee. However, Cal Poly Health Services has no plans to begin such a treatment program.

All California State Universities run their health centers based on guidelines from the CSU Chancellor's office, said Martin Bragg, director of Health and Counseling Services, and Cadwallader said there are no more tests being conducted to try to validate the use of acupuncture. The National Institute of Health found that acupuncture causes many physiological changes, including increased alpha brain wave activity and the release of endorphins, the body's own opiate. Both changes are associated with feelings of well-being and relaxation, Cadwallader said.

Acupuncture has also been found to help in detoxification therapy. Cadwallader is involved with the Central Coast Support Services, an acupuncture detox program that operates out of the San Luis Obispo home-base shelter on Orcutt Street. The therapy takes place in a group setting and involves inserting needles into specific points in both ears, to help patients beat substance addiction.

The most common use for acupuncture is chronic pain and this condition can be intensified by stress, Cadwallader said. She added that acupuncture is an excellent tool to address stress because it helps the body to relax mentally.

After acupuncture treatments, people feel that in stressful situations they are able to cope, Cadwallader said.

After completing the three-and-a-half-year program at the Santa Barbara School of Oriental Medicine, Cadwallader received her acupuncture degree. She practices out of the Acupuncture Center on Patton Street in San Luis Obispo.

Aromatherapy

Continued from page 1

Aromatherapy is quickly becoming a popular treatment for stress and anxiety, as well as a natural alternative to prescription medications. The use of essential oils has been practiced for centuries, and today, aromatherapy is gaining recognition as a viable therapy for a variety of conditions.

Aromatherapy involves the use of essential oils that are extracted from plants and used to promote relaxation, healing, and overall wellness. Essential oils are known to stimulate the release of endorphins, the body's own opiate, which helps to reduce stress and anxiety.

In addition to their use as a treatment for physical ailments, essential oils are also used in massage therapy, herbal remedies, and as a natural remedy for psychological issues such as anxiety and depression.

Aromatherapy is a holistic approach to health and wellness, and its benefits are derived from the combination of the properties of the essential oils. These oils are known to have a calming effect on the mind and body, and they can be used to improve mood, enhance sleep, and promote relaxation.

The National Institute of Health found that acupuncture causes many physiological changes, including increased alpha brain wave activity and the release of endorphins, the body's own opiate. Both changes are associated with feelings of well-being and relaxation, Cadwallader said.

Acupuncture has also been found to help in detoxification therapy. Cadwallader is involved with the Central Coast Support Services, an acupuncture detox program that operates out of the San Luis Obispo home-base shelter on Orcutt Street. The therapy takes place in a group setting and involves inserting needles into specific points in both ears, to help patients beat substance addiction.

The most common use for acupuncture is chronic pain and this condition can be intensified by stress, Cadwallader said. She added that acupuncture is an excellent tool to address stress because it helps the body to relax mentally.

After acupuncture treatments, people feel that in stressful situations they are able to cope, Cadwallader said.

After completing the three-and-a-half-year program at the Santa Barbara School of Oriental Medicine, Cadwallader received her acupuncture degree. She practices out of the Acupuncture Center on Patton Street in San Luis Obispo.

Aromatherapy is a holistic approach to health and wellness, and its benefits are derived from the combination of the properties of the essential oils. These oils are known to have a calming effect on the mind and body, and they can be used to improve mood, enhance sleep, and promote relaxation.

Aromatherapy is a popular treatment for stress and anxiety, as well as a natural alternative to prescription medications. The use of essential oils has been practiced for centuries, and today, aromatherapy is gaining recognition as a viable therapy for a variety of conditions.

Aromatherapy involves the use of essential oils that are extracted from plants and used to promote relaxation, healing, and overall wellness. Essential oils are known to stimulate the release of endorphins, the body's own opiate, which helps to reduce stress and anxiety.

In addition to their use as a treatment for physical ailments, essential oils are also used in massage therapy, herbal remedies, and as a natural remedy for psychological issues such as anxiety and depression.

The National Institute of Health found that acupuncture causes many physiological changes, including increased alpha brain wave activity and the release of endorphins, the body's own opiate. Both changes are associated with feelings of well-being and relaxation, Cadwallader said.

Acupuncture has also been found to help in detoxification therapy. Cadwallader is involved with the Central Coast Support Services, an acupuncture detox program that operates out of the San Luis Obispo home-base shelter on Orcutt Street. The therapy takes place in a group setting and involves inserting needles into specific points in both ears, to help patients beat substance addiction.

The most common use for acupuncture is chronic pain and this condition can be intensified by stress, Cadwallader said. She added that acupuncture is an excellent tool to address stress because it helps the body to relax mentally.

After acupuncture treatments, people feel that in stressful situations they are able to cope, Cadwallader said.

After completing the three-and-a-half-year program at the Santa Barbara School of Oriental Medicine, Cadwallader received her acupuncture degree. She practices out of the Acupuncture Center on Patton Street in San Luis Obispo.

Aromatherapy is a holistic approach to health and wellness, and its benefits are derived from the combination of the properties of the essential oils. These oils are known to have a calming effect on the mind and body, and they can be used to improve mood, enhance sleep, and promote relaxation.

Aromatherapy is a popular treatment for stress and anxiety, as well as a natural alternative to prescription medications. The use of essential oils has been practiced for centuries, and today, aromatherapy is gaining recognition as a viable therapy for a variety of conditions.

Aromatherapy involves the use of essential oils that are extracted from plants and used to promote relaxation, healing, and overall wellness. Essential oils are known to stimulate the release of endorphins, the body's own opiate, which helps to reduce stress and anxiety.

In addition to their use as a treatment for physical ailments, essential oils are also used in massage therapy, herbal remedies, and as a natural remedy for psychological issues such as anxiety and depression.

The National Institute of Health found that acupuncture causes many physiological changes, including increased alpha brain wave activity and the release of endorphins, the body's own opiate. Both changes are associated with feelings of well-being and relaxation, Cadwallader said.

Acupuncture has also been found to help in detoxification therapy. Cadwallader is involved with the Central Coast Support Services, an acupuncture detox program that operates out of the San Luis Obispo home-base shelter on Orcutt Street. The therapy takes place in a group setting and involves inserting needles into specific points in both ears, to help patients beat substance addiction.

The most common use for acupuncture is chronic pain and this condition can be intensified by stress, Cadwallader said. She added that acupuncture is an excellent tool to address stress because it helps the body to relax mentally.

After acupuncture treatments, people feel that in stressful situations they are able to cope, Cadwallader said.

After completing the three-and-a-half-year program at the Santa Barbara School of Oriental Medicine, Cadwallader received her acupuncture degree. She practices out of the Acupuncture Center on Patton Street in San Luis Obispo.

Aromatherapy is a holistic approach to health and wellness, and its benefits are derived from the combination of the properties of the essential oils. These oils are known to have a calming effect on the mind and body, and they can be used to improve mood, enhance sleep, and promote relaxation.

Aromatherapy is a popular treatment for stress and anxiety, as well as a natural alternative to prescription medications. The use of essential oils has been practiced for centuries, and today, aromatherapy is gaining recognition as a viable therapy for a variety of conditions.

Aromatherapy involves the use of essential oils that are extracted from plants and used to promote relaxation, healing, and overall wellness. Essential oils are known to stimulate the release of endorphins, the body's own opiate, which helps to reduce stress and anxiety.

In addition to their use as a treatment for physical ailments, essential oils are also used in massage therapy, herbal remedies, and as a natural remedy for psychological issues such as anxiety and depression.

The National Institute of Health found that acupuncture causes many physiological changes, including increased alpha brain wave activity and the release of endorphins, the body's own opiate. Both changes are associated with feelings of well-being and relaxation, Cadwallader said.

Acupuncture has also been found to help in detoxification therapy. Cadwallader is involved with the Central Coast Support Services, an acupuncture detox program that operates out of the San Luis Obispo home-base shelter on Orcutt Street. The therapy takes place in a group setting and involves inserting needles into specific points in both ears, to help patients beat substance addiction.

The most common use for acupuncture is chronic pain and this condition can be intensified by stress, Cadwallader said. She added that acupuncture is an excellent tool to address stress because it helps the body to relax mentally.

After acupuncture treatments, people feel that in stressful situations they are able to cope, Cadwallader said.

After completing the three-and-a-half-year program at the Santa Barbara School of Oriental Medicine, Cadwallader received her acupuncture degree. She practices out of the Acupuncture Center on Patton Street in San Luis Obispo.
Enrollment is dramatically growing and there is not enough faculty being hired to satisfy the rising number of students.

"The CSU system is not giving students or teachers the rights they have by not allowing students to learn in an effective environment," Fetzer said. "It's a fraud on the students, parents or teachers the rights they have and there is not enough faculty being hired." Hellenbrand has been more difficult to hire employees at Cal Poly. "Students should attend and recognize that this concerns their time, their lives and their quality of education," Fetzer said.

Many individuals involved in the CSU system have asked why the lack of adequate funding has surfaced in the last few years. There are many factors that have contributed to a decrease in spending for higher education.

The CSU system has opened up two new universities in the last few years. California State University at Channel Island and California State University at Monterey have consumed a large portion of the CSU budget.

Administration in the CSU system has also decreased its funding on instruction by 12 percent from 1990 to 2001, marking a spending per full-time student decrease from $5,180 in 1990 to 1991 to $4,650 (after adjusted for inflation).

"Last year the Liberal Arts College grew as a college and received no funding," said Harold Hellenbrand, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "We were very stressed last year.

Many individuals involved in the CSU system have asked why the lack of adequate funding has surfaced in the last few years. There are many factors that have contributed to a decrease in spending for higher education.

The CSU system has opened up two new universities in the last few years. California State University at Channel Island and California State University at Monterey have consumed a large portion of the CSU budget.

Also, the amount of student enrollment has increased as a result of the baby boomer era. It has been harder to hire full-time faculty because of the lack of benefits for CSU employees. "It's a fraud on the students, parents or teachers the rights they have and there is not enough faculty being hired. Many individuals involved in the CSU system have asked why the lack of adequate funding has surfaced in the last few years. There are many factors that have contributed to a decrease in spending for higher education.

"Students should attend and recognize that this concerns their time, their lives and their quality of education," Fetzer said.

Many individuals involved in the CSU system have asked why the lack of adequate funding has surfaced in the last few years. There are many factors that have contributed to a decrease in spending for higher education.

The CSU system has opened up two new universities in the last few years. California State University at Channel Island and California State University at Monterey have consumed a large portion of the CSU budget.

Also, the amount of student enrollment has increased as a result of the baby boomer era. It has been harder to hire full-time faculty because of the lack of benefits for CSU employees. "It's a fraud on the students, parents or teachers the rights they have and there is not enough faculty being hired. Many individuals involved in the CSU system have asked why the lack of adequate funding has surfaced in the last few years. There are many factors that have contributed to a decrease in spending for higher education.

"Students should attend and recognize that this concerns their time, their lives and their quality of education," Fetzer said.
TENURE
continued from page 1

Last year, Cal Poly had 62 tenure-track applicants and was only able to hire 48 new tenure-track faculty effective in fall 2001. In 2000, Cal Poly hired 26 tenure-track faculty from 37 searches.

"Cal Poly's reputation for hiring high-quality faculty," said Dr. Michael Suess, associate vice president for Academic Personnel. "Departments prefer to extend a search until they find the right person with the right qualifications."

When a tenure-track search is extended, the department must hire temporary faculty until a person is hired. The College of Liberal Arts hired 11 tenure-track professors this year and 10 the year before. However, more part-time lecturers are hired compared to tenure-track faculty because the position is a fraction of full-time appointment, said Harry Hellenbrand, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Part-time appointments are contingent on quarterly or annual budgets and enrollments, he said.

Lecturers are defined in the collective bargaining agreement as temporary employees. That means that the assignment is for a set period of time and that there is no guarantee of continued employment after the assignment is completed, according to Academic Personnel.

"Whorom, for instance, an assistant professor remains on board, with a different assignment if a class does not "make," Suess said. "In some cases, students enrolled," Hellenbrand said.

The AAUP report brought up that, unlike tenure-track faculty, part-time lecturers are separated from the job of establishing curriculum and developing programs. Thus, the instructor becomes a delivery system of standardized content. When hired for the short term, instructors sometimes have no incentive to understand the long-term educational goals of the college. Short-term faculty also is unable to develop long-term relationships with students, according to the report.

One of the principal goals of the local CFA chapter is to see Cal Poly commit to bringing more tenure-track faculty, Feteri said. While it is less expensive for the university to hire part-time and temporary faculty, it is "not good for the faculty and not good for the students because the faculty is not there," Feteri said.

Part-time lecturers are paid less than tenure-track positions, do not have benefits or any sort of job security, Feteri said. They also are required to teach 15 classes a year in order to be considered full-time and are not eligible for the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award, Feteri said.

The CFA wants the CSU system to improve the working conditions of part-time lecturers throughout the system and at the same time hire more tenured professors, Feteri said.

Cal Poly's administration is aware of the apprehension of temporary faculty.

"I think concerns expressed by any faculty member are taken seriously," Suess said. "For the most part, tenured faculty consider lecturers as colleagues and work closely with them to provide the best education for our students."

Part-time lecturers and temporary faculty have representation through the CFA and the academic personnel on campus, and if there is a problem the person can go through those channels.

Feteri and other faculty said they believe that part-time and temporary faculty are intimidated by the lack of job security and if anyone complains about working conditions, they could lose their jobs.

"They work extra hard for less money and with no job security," Feteri said. "This is ultimately not good for students because this faculty is under the anxiety that they may not be hired next quarter. This is not a good working atmosphere and deteriorates the quality of education."

Feteri's concerns are not necessarily felt campus-wide.

"We have not seen any evidence of intimidation of part-time or temporary faculty in the 25 years that I have had with the CSU system," Hellenbrand said. "I am sure that everyone would like full-time employment, but the terms are clear in the contract when they sign on."

Hellenbrand agreed that Cal Poly should hire more tenure-track faculty. However, the budget plays a big role in the amount of recurring money allotted to the school for hiring tenure-track professors. The university has to reach its targeted amount of students enrolled in order to get a set amount of recurring funds, Hellenbrand said. Part of the state funds received at Cal Poly is one-time funding.

"What complicates matters is that not all the money that the state gives to campuses is in recurring dollars," Hellenbrand said. "That makes it difficult to make long-term commitments."

Several factors complicate hiring more tenure-track faculty, not only at Cal Poly but also in the entire CSU system, Hellenbrand said. The first factor is the faculty early retirement program (FERPS). When a faculty member participates in that program, the professor's time is reduced 50 to 60 percent for a five-year period, Hellenbrand said.

"While they are reduced down it is very difficult to replace that person with a one whole new person," Hellenbrand said.

The CSU system proposed changing the FERP program from five years to three years to free up resources to hire additional tenure-track faculty. The revisions to the FERP program have been opposed by the CFA.

Another factor in hiring more tenure-track faculty is that the state of California funds only 82 percent of the cost for a new position. It also takes about a year to conduct a search for a full-time tenure-track position.

"That makes it difficult for us to find the money to hire as many tenure-track people as we would like to," Hellenbrand said.

As of fall 2000, almost 67 percent of the full-time faculty (FTF) positions were tenure-track, as compared to nearly 75 percent in 1990. Cal Poly would like to have around 90 percent of the FTF filled by tenure-track positions, Suess said.

The issue of hiring more tenure-track faculty is an ongoing struggle between the CFA and CSU system. These and other issues will be discussed at today's CFA teach-ins.

News

2001 HYUNDAI ACCENT $8,994 AFTER $500 CASH BACK

Low-maintenance Self-tuning Engine • 4-Wheel Independent Suspension • Power assisted Rack-and-pinion Steering • AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio • Dual Airbags

ALL-NEW 2001 HYUNDAI ELANTRA $12,494 AFTER $500 CASH BACK

Air Conditioning • Dual Front and Side Airbags • AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio • Power Windows, Locks and Mirrors • Electric Rear Window Defroster • Tilt Steering Column • 60/40 Split-folding Rear Seat

SOFULLY EQUIPPED, EVEN POF MIND IS STANDARD.

The totally redesigned 2001 Hyundai Elantra and the very affordable 2001 Hyundai Accent come fully equipped with extras at no extra charge. And with the freedom of America's Best Warranty you can enjoy 10 years of virtually worry-free driving. See your Hyundai dealer for a test-drive. Or find out more by calling 1-800-824-CARS or visit www.hyundaiUSA.com

HYUNDAI OF SANTA MARIA
800 W. MAIN ST, SANTA MARIA
805/349-8500

Driving is Believing

Mustang Daily