Exhibit to feature student work

The University Art Gallery will show work that focuses on Afghan women and children
By Lisa Olmo
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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The exhibit will feature artwork in the form of typography, painting, creative writing, quilting and poetry. Students from all majors are invited to submit pieces to be featured in the exhibit. The theme or content of all art will focus on women and children.

"The show is intended to create awareness of the fund," the community involved and to generate support and donations," Chaffin said.

Part of the curriculum for the class is to display and schedule exhibitors for the University Art Gallery. See EXHIBIT, page 7

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customers, White said. “We have a loyal clientele that want a better selection, real service and a deeper catalogue,” he said. “That’s not going to happen over there (at Best Buy).”

Although there has been a change in business, Wherehouse Music District Manager Heather Kennedy said company statistics show that sales generally rebound. She said although Best Buy is new to San Luis Obispo, it’s not new to Wherehouse.

“We have been competitors with Best Buy for a long time,” Kennedy said. “We’ve been through this slow phase, and we survive throughout it.”

Kennedy said Wherehouse would address the new competition by keeping a good catalogue of music, maintaining its selection of used music and making sure prices on new releases are competitive.

Best Buy representatives refused to comment at this time.

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**Weather Watch**

5-Day Forecast

**WEDNESDAY**
High: 66°/Low: 47°

**THURSDAY**
High: 63°/Low: 50°

**FRIDAY**
High: 59°/Low: 49°

**SATURDAY**
High: 59°/Low: 45°

**SUNDAY**
High: 65°/Low: 43°

**Today’s Sun**
Rises: 6:26 a.m./Sets: 5:04 p.m.

**Today’s Moon**
Rises: 7:24 a.m./Sets: 5:57 p.m.

**Today’s Tides**
Low: 3:25 a.m./1.1 feet
High: 9:39 a.m./6.5 feet
Low: 4:34 p.m./1.1 feet
High: 10:55 p.m./4.3 feet

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giveaways and value-added promotions, White said.

There are a lot of things that separate his store from Best Buy, White said, including a knowledgeable staff, a unique atmosphere and a selection of used music and vinyl.

“You get your hand held a little more here,” he said. “And you’re hanging out in a cool independent record store.”

Best Buy Records will continue to provide service as usual in hopes of maintaining its regular flow of customers.

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Three arrested, 445 ticketed at rave party in Wisconsin

RACINE, Wis. - Acting on a tip from U.S. Customs agents, police infiltrated a rave party, arresting three people and ticketing 445 others while confiscating more than 100 Ecstasy pills and other drugs.

"Rave parties are not going to be part of our community and are not going to be tolerated," Lt. Robert Purdy said of such underground gatherings of youths that feature techno music.

Undercover police paid for admission to the party, and were able to contain others there by blocking off all building exits early Sunday, Purdy said.

The vast majority of those attending were not from Racine, mostly because the rave had been promoted nationwide through fliers and the Internet, he said.

While some were from Milwaukee and Chicago, the rave attracted people from as far as Nevada, Maryland, Missouri and Arizona, Purdy said.

Police said the arrests were drug related and municipal tickets were issued against 445 on accusations of being "patters of a disorderly house with controlled substances."

Officials said they confiscated marijuana and cocaine in addition to Ecstasy.

Earthquake rattles large swath of Alaska; effects felt thousands of miles away

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - A violent earthquake slammed a remote area of Alaska's interior, shutting down the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, opening 6-foot-wide cracks in highways and making lakes shift as far away as Louisiana. The magnitude 7.9 quake was one of the strongest ever recorded in the United States.

Only one minor injury was reported.

The quake, centered on the Denali Fault 90 miles south of Fairbanks, struck at 1:13 p.m. Alaska Standard Time (5:13 p.m. EST), its effects strongly felt in Anchorage about 270 miles to the south. It lasted for at least 30 seconds.

"It shook so bad you could not stand up on the front porch," said Jet Camp, a grocery store owner between Tok and Glennallen in the southeastern part of the state. "It sounded like the trees were breaking roots under the ground."

"A charging brown bear I can handle. This scared the hell out of me," said Randy Schommer of Fortcource Creek. He expected the ground to crack open as it rippled with a series of 8-inch waves in front of him. "They looked like ocean waves."

A series of aftershocks rattled the region Sunday and early Monday, and seismologists said more could be expected for the next several days.

The largest aftershock measured magnitude 5.1, and one of 4.5 hit early Monday.

The original quake did considerable damage to Alaska's infrastructure, cracking highways and roads, shaking homes and damaging supports for the Trans-Alaska Pipeline.

Crews manually shut down the pipeline after the quake, and it was still out of service early Monday.

Suspicious bags force evacuation of three planes, airport terminal in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Parts of San Jose, Calif., International Airport and three planes were evacuated because a suspicious bag set of an explosives alarm.

The bag tested positive for explosives residue during a routine test Sunday, but a second screening was negative and the passenger was allowed to pass through. A Transportation Security Administration supervisor ordered the evacuation after being told of the screeners' decision to let the passenger past safely.

The incident delayed at least 56 afternoon and evening flights and affected more than 2,500 passengers.

Hundreds of people were rebooked.

At least one flight had departed before the supervisor was told of the delay, police spokesman Joseph Dens said. Passengers on that plane were rebooked after it landed in San Jose.

"It's very confused," said Steven Barriga, who was waiting to board an American Airlines flight to Los Angeles. "They got caught with their pants down."

International Briefs

Saddam: Iraq will decide whether to cooperate after new U.N. resolution

BAGHDAD, Iraq - President Saddam Hussein said Monday that Iraq will decide about cooperating with U.N. inspectors once a new resolution is approved by the U.N. Security Council.

"Iraq will look into whether it will deal with a resolution after it is issued by the Security Council," state-run television quoted Saddam as saying during a meeting with Austrian foreign minister Sunday.

Saddam's remarks indicated a willingness to consider requirements of any new U.N. resolution - something Iraqi officials had previously ruled out.

On Sunday, Iraq's Foreign Minister Naji Sabri suggested Baghdad would reject a draft U.S. resolution on U.N. weapons inspections, calling it "an evil American resolution," and that Iraq would not be alone in doing so.

Five people arrested over alleged Posh Spice kidnap plot charged with theft

LONDON - Five men arrested on suspicion of plotting to kidnap Spice Girl Victoria Beckham were charged Monday with theft and conspiring to rob her boyfriend's auction house, police said.

Someyard said inquiries were continuing into the alleged plot to kidnap Victoria, known in the band as Posh Spice and the wife of England soccer captain David Beckham. They reportedly planned to seek a ransom of about $1.7 million.

Nine people were arrested after a Sunday newspaper said undercover reporters had discovered the kidnap plot.

Known-born Azem Kefsha, 20, 24-year-old Joseph Rivas, born in London, and 31-year-old Russ Soti, a Romanian, were charged with theft and handling a jewel worth $93,000 belonging to Sothery's.

Two other Romanian men - Adrian Raveni Panareana, 28, and Adrian Tariu, 18 - were charged with conspiracy to rob an employee of Sothery's.

The all the men live in London.

Police said they would be released on bail after a court appearance later Monday.

Seven men and two women were arrested in police raids late Saturday and early Sunday, after the News of the World newspaper tipped police.

The tabloid said its reporters had infiltrated a gang of Romanians and Albanian kidnappers who planned to ambush Victoria in front of her home north of London and use a chemical spray to sedate her and her sons Brooklyn and Romeo if necessary.

One of the woman arrested over the weekend has been released without charge while two men and a woman have been released on bail on unrelated charges.

David Beckham, who plays for England's national soccer team and Manchester United, is one of Britain's biggest sports stars and the Beckhams are among the country's most popular celebrities.

Party with Islamic roots wins Turkish elections, pledges Ankara, Turkey - After an overwhelming victory in Turkey's elections, a party with Islamic roots pledged to maintain the nation's pro-Western stance... an attempt to ease fears the crucial U.S. ally and NATO member would undergo a radical shift toward Iran.

The Justice and Development Party won a parliamentary majority in Sunday's elections,... the first time in 15 years that any party has been in a position to govern alone,... largely because of voter fury over a devastating economy.

The vote came as the United States sought to showcase Turkey as an example of a secular, democratic country that is overwhelmingly Muslim but has cast its future with the West.

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‘Burn the Floor’ comes to the Cohan Center

Cal Poly Arts Director Ralph Hoskins is responsible for booking the performance. He said he is looking forward to the show, with its many extravagant costumes, high-tech lighting and nonstop music. "We call it a spectacular and we don't use those words lightly," Hoskins said. "It's a Broadway-style presentation. In fact, there's a heavy-duty light show, so lots of lighting changes, lots of lights, lots of colors. It has a direction which's to oversee the pacing. So it's a show, it's not a series of episodes linked together. The music is rock and roll, and when those elements combine with the very flashy costumes, you get the same feeling you would with a Broadway show."

Unlike other performances, this one is actually choreographed by the dancers, not directors. With time as the only guideline, the championship dance couples were given the challenge to get as creative as they could by altering existing dance styles within the specified time allotment.

Aside from the dancing, the performance is all about the costumes. Each dance number calls for a completely different wardrobe, and the costumes are all quite revealing.

Clockwise: Luca Bognanni and Erica Roa in the "Fantasy Waltz" section of the performance. Top right Linda Hoppers busts a move while bottom right Nicole Cutler kicks in the finale while lower left Jason Gillikson and Peta Roby strut. Photos courtesy of Burn the Floor.

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Hoskins said, "This is your best opportunity to see from the classic traditional ballroom dances like waltz, tango and the others that are from the 1930s, '40s and '50s, as well as hip-hop and other more modern dance styles, all in one night."

Tickets are currently on sale. The prices range from $32 to $44 and may be purchased at the Performing Arts Ticket Office, to order tickets by phone, call (805) 756-2787. Students get 50 percent off.

"Burn the Floor" is at the Christopher Cohan Center Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

The performance for Nov. 6 has been cancelled. Tickets for this show will be accepted at

**Word**

International poetry contest seeks fruits of your torment, joy

By Chrissy Roth

The International Library of Poetry, the largest poetry organization in the world, recently announced its latest poetry contest.

Poets worldwide, even here in sleepy San Luis Obispo, are welcome to enter, free of cost, the International Open Poetry Contest for a chance to win one of 250 prizes. The grand-prize winner will receive a check for $10,000.

A total of $58,000 in prizes will be awarded to the winners. The winners' poems will be published on the organization's Web site a sort of scouting ground for publishers.

The contest is open to all writers, whether they are previously published or not. The International Library of Poetry Selection Committee will review all poems and select the winners. The poems will be judged on originality, creativity, characterization and artistic quality, said Christina Baylon, contest director.

Erica Roa, bio resource and engineering junior, is an unpublished poet wishing to devote herself to the world of writers such as Edgar Allan Poe, e.e. Cummings and William Blake. Roa began experimenting with poetry in the seventh grade as a means of emotional release. She said she used poetry to collect her thoughts and put them in order. Roa soon discovered that she could work through her feelings and sort priorities by putting her thoughts on paper.

Eight years later, Roa continues to use this method to describe her innermost feelings about life, school and personal relationships. She plans on submitting her poem entitled 'Don't Tell' to the competition because she believes many readers will be able to relate to the piece.

"I think readers will see some insight into who I am and how I feel with the situations in my life," Roa said. "I'm doing this for the opportunity to let others around the world read my favorite poem and see what I'm about."

Upon hearing about the contest, Roa the possibility of winning could help her pay her tuition at Cal Poly. But as the deadline approaches and more writers enter poems, she said her chances are slimming.

"I don't necessarily expect to win, but I want to put myself out there and take a risk in more of a public forum," she said.

After all, it was a leap taken by both Seuss and Frost.

To enter, send one poem of any style or subject to:

The International Library of Poetry
Suite 19915
Poetry Plaza
Owings Mills, MD
21117

Poems must be turned in by Dec. 31, 2002 and should not be longer than 20 lines. The poet's name and address must be at the top of the page. Entries may also be submitted to the organization's Web site at www.poetry.com.
Time travel, puppets and cool dance moves pepper ‘Wrinkle’

By Alexa Ratcliffe
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After planning, preparing and practicing for three hours a night this past quarter, Cal Poly Theatre’s production of “A Wrinkle in Time” is opening on Nov. 14.

The play is based on the 1962 Newbery Medal-winning novel written by Madeline L’Engle. The story was adapted for performance by AI Schnupp and Erma Stauffer, who co-direct the play.

Schnupp began working on the play last April when he and Stauffer were granted the rights to adapt the story for the stage. Schnupp said that he really had to focus on lifting the dialogue from the book and then trimming it down for performance.

“We are using choreography to show our movement through time,” Schnupp said. “We hired a professional choreographer to help us with these scenes.”

Schnupp has also interwoven the use of puppets and use of original accompaniment and sound into the production. He also explained that the puppets will be used to play the fairy trio when they are not in their complete human form.

The play is about growing up and finding love while traveling through space and time. Ward said.

Schnupp said that a lot of work went into this performance and that it will appeal to people of all ages.

“‘A Wrinkle in Time’ will be shown in the Cal Poly Theatre on weekends Nov. 14 through 16 and 21 through 23. All shows are at 8 p.m. with two additional matinees on Nov. 16 and 23.

For more info, visit http://cla.calpoly.edu/tdanc/production.html.

Random Events

Education through the eyes of a traveler.

Images captured along a path of exploration are the focus of the “Learning to See” exhibit, currently at the University Art Gallery.

Displayed through Saturday the photographs feature moody images netted during Eric Holm’s travels.

Holm is an art and architecture major at Poly.

KCPR brings Dorkweed (above), The Dropscience, Sagin Bowl and The Rum Diary (top) to the Chumash Auditorium tonight. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Suggested donation is $5.

Singer-Songwriter
David Lynch plays Backstage Pizza today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

He’s been described as “alternative folk,” but come on down and decide for yourself. The show is free.
Opinion

Election Day 2002: Two views for your ballot

T o ensure that candidates reach out to young people, we must use our vote to become an important constituency, a group that can no longer be ignored. These are the issues that students, our state, our nation and our community. However, the ultimate goal is to vote and make your voice heard.

Governor: My vote goes to Gray Davis. He has fought hard for California and is leading the state in the right direction in terms of education, energy, health care, promoting a woman's right to choose and access to reproductive health care, and promoting gay and lesbian rights. Davis has set out to make college education more accessible and more affordable than ever before. He has signed into law land-mark measures increasing access to college, including California's free tuition scholarship program and the nation's largest financial aid program – the California Dream Act – and it has changed the state from a deficit to a surplus budget. Vote NO.

Proposition 49: This proposition allocates $9.6 billion in state surplus revenue over the next five years to pre-kindergarten and after-school programs. These programs are proven to lower juvenile delinquency and elevate test scores. The idea is to give young children a chance to achieve.

Proposition 52: If this proposition passes, then the state of California must substantially increase by 25 million by 2040. Our current water supply simply isn't enough to meet the needs of the growing population. Supplies will be lower when the earth's weather patterns change — 100 years from now, the state of California could be suffering from the same droughts as the state of Arizona today. This year, the crisis is compounded by the driest single winter in Southern California's recorded history. Proposition 52 would reduce water-cutting, protecting drinking water supplies, cleaning up beach pollution and ensuring a clean, safe water supply for all Californians.

If, by reading this article, you are first thinking of sarcasm, then you listen to way too much music. The importance of the candidates’ views is much more significant than who should be educated are non-minority children from affluent families. And if anyone actually reads this can't pick up on the sarcasm, then you talk to way too much NIP. No one wants a poorly-educated populous. No one wants an unhealthy populace. However, people who oppose these goals are frequently given that stigma. The people who oppose these bend want the same goals as everyone else; they just disagree with the means of attaining them. These positions will cost the state of California about $40 billion (that's billion with a B). There are far better ways of attaining these noble aspirations than throwing gargantuan sums of money at already stressed bureaucracies, some of which are already extremely corrupt. This is also the major problem with this proposition: the act of taking from this state is suffering from a debilitating budget deficit. Vote NO.

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Regardless of who wins this campaign, the situation last for one reason or another will be completely been disenfranchised with the system. Proposition 49: As a state senator for Los Angeles County and the only Republican, I hate the environment. I have a record of acting on environmental issues. The standard far election-day registration would be higher — participants would have to show proof of identity in person, under penalty of perjury. Proposition 52 also increases voter fraud penalties, providing poll workers with residency lists and voter registration lists, and would be able to cross-check residency and voter registration lists. The standard for election-day registration would be higher — participants would have to show identification, under penalty of perjury. Current voter registration laws require no proof of resi-dence or identification. Officials in the six states that have already implemented same-day voter registration laws (prop 130) have turned has improved steadily and substantially without significant increases in voter fraud.

On the left, Susanna Fisher is a political science senior and Mustang Daily columnist.

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President Ford's son to speak in San Luis Obispo

By Alexa Ratcliffe
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

President Gerald Ford, who will speak to Ford's life while growing up in the White House.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. at Grace Church, located on Osos Street.

Ford will discuss issues about growing up with 10 secret service agents as constant companions, his father's battle with alcoholism and the two assassination attempts on his father.

Christina Mendoza
program assistant at CASA said Ford will show never-before-seen slides from inside the White House.

"I think all of the topics will be very interesting," Mendoza said. She said that Ford will discuss issues about growing up with 10 secret service agents as constant companions, his mother's battle with alcoholism and the two assassination attempts on his father.

"He went from a lifestyle like you and me to instantly living in the White House and in the spotlight," Orton said.

Ford will be donating his time to CASA, although he has been traveling nationally with the presentation.

"He has been a regular supporter and donor for CASA since 1996," Orton said.

"Since CASA is a nonprofit organization, it depends solely on volunteers and donors. "He definitely lessens the load of what we have to do," Mendoza said. She added that there is a tremendous list of children wanting to have a volunteer appointed to them.

The CASA volunteers serve as a "powerful voice in a child's life," according to the group's Web site. They become trusted friends and a sense of security for a child who has been removed from his or her home after being abused or neglected.

As well as Ford's tremendous donation of his time, Grace Church has also donated its auditorium for the event, so all of the ticket sales will support the CASA program.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at Boo Boo Records and The Parable bookstore, and are $25 for adults and $20 for students. For more information call CASA at 541-642-4175.

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When an exhibitor canceled, the class immediately capitalized on the opportunity to display artwork focusing on Afghan women and their children, said Ethel Landers, art and design senior.

Art and design senior Green Bousis said one of the exhibit's goals is to inform.

"We want to teach the public what is going on in Afghanistan," she said. "It's a small part we can play as artists."

All students and community members are invited to the opening of "United We Heal" at 5 p.m. on Nov. 21. The exhibition will be displayed for one month. Students interested in submitting art may do so in building 34 room 166 on Thursday from 12 to 6 p.m. or Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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continuation of my belief that people need education about Islam to overcome their ignorance."

"We can't reach justice without education," he said.

Kolkailah said that the best way to promote justice is through the education of the masses.

"We will be a unique opportunity for students to speak since he is also a spiritual adviser in the Muslim community. Kamran Kahn, computer science sophomore and MSA treasurer, said he is looking forward to the discussion since he has gotten a lot of positive feedback about the event.

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Women who belong to the MSA at Cal Poly said their main goal is to spread the truth about Islam.

Naiyerah Kolkailah, journalism freshman and MSA member, said the club is trying to have as many events as possible to open people's eyes to what is happening in the world.

"I am very optimistic about the event," she said. "I hope a lot of people will come out of the discussion with more of an understanding about the values of Islam."

Club officials encourage everyone to attend.

Kolkailah said he looks forward to speaking at the event.

"It is my job to serve in the aerospace committee, but it is also necessary for me to serve on a human level which is very important in San Luis Obispo County," he said.

Are yawns really contagious?

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SAN LUIS OBISPO — Erin Martin was named the Big West Player of the Week.

The sophomore midfielder had a goal and an assist in Cal Poly's two wins last weekend. In Friday's game against UC Riverside, Martin scored the golden goal 2:57 into the first overtime period to give the Mustangs a 1-0 victory over UC Riverside.

On Sunday, Martin assisted on Ben Schlegel's game-winning goal as the Mustangs took first place in the Big West with a 2-0 victory over UC Santa Barbara.

The Mustangs will host UC Santa Barbara this Friday night in the winner's automatic bid to clinch the Big West Conference championship. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Mustang Stadium.

Cross Country

Ricketts finishes second in Big West

Cal Poly Cross Country

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Cal Poly's junior cross country runner, Sean Ricketts, placed third in the Big West Conference Championships. He finished second with a time of 24:56.8 on the 8,000-meter course.

Earlier this season, Ricketts placed second in the Pre-National race with a time of 24:40.3. Ricketts, a junior from San Diego, is a recreation administration major.

Athletics

Football, volleyball on air this weekend

Cal Poly Men's Soccer

After 64 scoreless minutes, UCSB erupts for three second-half goals

The Mustangs' road woes continue

Cal Poly midfielder Scott Gellman and the Mustang offense managed just six shots against the Gauchos' defense in Saturday's 3-0 loss in Santa Barbara.

Mustangs' Garrett Milner was part of a strong pack effort.

Sophomore Rachael Lange was the top Mustang scorer in 20th place with a time of 18:49. Freshman Rachel Peters was 29th in 19:02, with sophomore Amber Simmons (19:31) and Kathryn Murphy (19:32) finishing in 42nd and 43rd place.

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