Exhibit to feature student work

The University Art Gallery will show work that focuses on Afghan women and children

By Lisa Olmo

“United We Heal,” an art exhibit dedicated to pieces to be featured in the exhibit. The theme or content of all artwork will focus on Taliban repression, the need for a safe environment for children, the positive action of rebuilding Afghanistan and U.S. students helping students in Kabul.

Tara Galanti, museum studies and exhibition design professor, said she became interested in the cause after speaking with Carrier and Zulficar. She approached her class about it, and the students wanted to become involved. A group of nine female students volunteered to help plan the exhibit to feature Afghanistan’s current situation regarding women and children.

“The show is intended to create awareness of the fund, to get 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.

Local music store wars heat up

The August opening of Best Buy in San Luis Obispo has left local music stores with reduced traffic and increased competition. However, small-business owners remain optimistic.

Independent music stores Boo Boo Records and Cheap Thrills, as well as chain stores like Best Buy, use procedures and making decisions that arise when discussing reproductive technology. Many people are using procedures and making decisions that have ethical implications, which are rarely discussed. Helen Bequay Holmes, coordinator of the research archives at the Center for Genetics, Ethics and Women in Amherst, Mass., will present a lecture on “Reproductive Technology: A Women-Centered Analysis” Wednesday in Philips Hall of the Christopher Kohl Center at 7 p.m.

“Most students will be affected (either directly or indirectly) by reproductive technology in their lifetime,” said Aleasha E. Doan, political science assistant professor. “With the advent of reproductive technology, many people are using procedures and making decisions that have ethical implications, which are rarely discussed.”

Reality of Islam topic of discussion today

By Meredith Corbin

An open discussion on misconceptions about Islam will be hosted by the Muslim Student Association and aerospace engineering professor Faysal A. Kolkailah tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in a debate center on campus.

Since then, the MSA holds on-campus events every two to three years to discuss the idea of building bridges between different religions in the community. Kolkailah came to Cal Poly in 1984 and has been a lot of people about Islam. He said that these discussions are beneficial, especially since Sept. 11, when Islam was under misrepresentation from the government.

“When all due respect, people don’t know anything about Islam,” he said. “My discussion will be a...”

Student Survey

Do you plan to vote today?

| Yes | 43 percent |
| No | 57 percent |

If no, why not?

| Not enough time | 10 percent |
| Not informed enough | 47 percent |
| Don’t care about issues | 17 percent |
| Other | 26 percent |

The student voting survey was distributed Monday to 100 Cal Poly students.
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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."

Boo Boo Records will continue to provide service as usual in hopes of maintaining its regular flow of 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 Wherehouse and the two major independent stores, San Luis Obispo is the top record market in the United States for a town this size."

"It's a pretty competitive marketplace," she said. "It's really good for the consumers."

Holmes

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Mary Armstrong, director of women's studies, "I've been very impressed by her work; she's been a historically significant figure in questions of feminist science."

Holmes earned her doctorate in population genetics at the University of Massachusetts and specializes in feminist analysis of reproductive technologies and the Human Genome Project.

In addition, Holmes has received various grants from the National Science Foundation, the Science and Society Program at the University of Groningen in the Netherlands, the Fulbright Foundation and the ELSI program of the Office of Human Genome Research at the National Institute of Health.

"It's such a multi-level topic," Armstrong said. "We're hoping it will bring students in from a wide variety of perspectives."
National News

Special!

Tuesday, November 5, 2002

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National Briefs

The quake, centered on the Denali Fault 90 miles south of Fairbanks, struck at 3:13 p.m. Alaska Standard Time (5:13 p.m. EST), its effects strongly felt in Anchorage about 215 miles to the south. It lasted less than 30 seconds.

"It shook so bad you could not stand up on the front porch," said Jay Capps, a grocery store owner between Tok and Glenallen in the southeastern part of the state. "It sounded like the trees were breaking roots underground."

"A charging brown bear I can handle. This scared the hell out of me," said Randy Schmoller of Forpice 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 5.3, 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 evacuations of three planes, airport terminal in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Parts of the country's second-largest International Airport and three planes were evacuated because a suspicious bag set off 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 official supervised the evacuation after being told of the screeners' decision to let the passenger pass safely.

The incident delayed at least 56 afternoon and evening flights and affected more than 2,500 passengers. Hundreds of people were reaccommodated.

At least one flight had departed before the supervisor was notified of the tardy breach, police spokesman Joseph Dens said. Passengers on that plane were reseated after it landed in San Diego.

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

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

BAGHDAD, Iraq - President Saddam Hussein said Monday that Iraq would decide whether to cooperate with U.N. inspectors once a new resolution is approved by the 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 ministers.

Saddam's remark indicated a willingness to consider requirements of an new U.N. resolution - something Iraq officials had previously ruled out.

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Party with Islamic roots wins Turkish elections, pledges intervention in Iraq

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 Islam.

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 devastated 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.

Turkey, a NATO-member country, hosts U.S. warplanes in its southern Incirlik air base, which was a staging point for attacks on Iraq during the Gulf War. Ankara's support would be key to any U.S. operation against Iraq. Washington also strongly supported Turkey's push to take over the international peacekeeping force in Afghanistan.

Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan, who leads a center-right party, opposes a war against Iraq unless it is approved by the United Nations - a stance Ankara says is at odds with the West.

In a televised address, Erdogan said, "We are obliged by the United Nations decisions."

The Turkish cabinet met on Wednesday to decide on the timing of a new election.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andrea Coblentz.
By Andrea Svododa  
\textit{ Mustang Daily Staff Writer}  

Add one part samba, one part cha-cha, one part tango and a dash of waltz. Shake ... don't stir. The result: A potent production designed to captivate the mind and stimulate the senses.  

"Burn the Floor" is a dance performance with the refinement of a fine chardonnay mixed with the trendy aspects of a cosmopolitan. Its roots trace back to ballroom dance competitions, more specifically, Elton John's birthday bash in recent years. The producers of "Burn the Floor" found inspiration in the champion ballroom dancers that performed at John's party. Naturally, it was such a great performance that the producers in the audience thought it was worth building a Broadway-style show around.  

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 director's job 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 a chance 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.  

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\textbf{Clockwise: Luca Bognanni and Anita Berti (top left) in the "Fantasy Waltz" section of the performance. Top right Lindy Hoppers busts a move while bottom right Nicole Cutter kicks in the finale while lower left Jason Gillikson and Peta Roby strut. Photos courtesy of Burn the Floor.  

Shorts ride high and midsections are exposed that is, if they are even wearing a shirt. In fact, some of the costumes were made from less material than you’d find in a handkerchief.  

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.  

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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 Madeleine L'Engle. The story was adapted for performance by Al 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."

The main characters in the play are siblings Meg and Charles Wallace Murray, who find themselves traveling through space and time to find their lost father. They battle the dark forces and struggle in a battle of good versus evil.

On the journey they are accompanied by their friend Calvin, as well as an eccentric trio of fairy-like creatures named Mrs. Whistan, Mrs. Who, and Mrs. Which.

Brain Ward, who plays Calvin, said that the plot was kept as true to the real story as possible.

"You'll see quite a bit of spectacle," Ward said. "It's true trying to illustrate all of the crazy ideas that happen in this story."

Since the "spectacle" involves a great deal of fantasy, Schnupp had to find original ways to portray several different scenes.

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Schnupp has also intertwined 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.

"We have a large cast and use a lot of settings," Schnupp said. "The best way to describe this show is as truly a multimedia production."

Schnupp has worked at Cal Poly for a little over 14 years and has also directed such as "The Miser" and "Oedipus."

"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/thdanc/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, Sagen 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.
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Opinion

Election Day 2002: Two views for your ballot

To ensure that candidates reach out to young people, we must use out vote to become an important constituency, a group that can no longer be ignored. These are the issues that are important to our state, our students, our community and our nation. 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, protecting 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 first merit scholarship program and the nation's largest financial aid program — the Cal Grant Program guarantees — for the first time — a Cal Grant to every qualified student who applies.

Despite Simian's shortcomings, he does have one tremendous advantage over Gray Davis. He is NOT GRAY DAVIS. That should have been his campaign slogan. "Vote for Bill Simion, he's not Gray Davis." If he would have used in his campaign he would be 15 points ahead by now, but does the California GOP ask me for ideas?

Instead, the Californian Republican Party withers and dies, and I just get very agitated and write columns for the Mustang Daily. Prove me wrong and go out today and vote for Simion.

Propositions 46, 47, 50 and 51: I am voting "no" on these propositions because as a business manager I have seen the effect prop-5-and-15 can have on the business community, no sympathy for the poor or the disabled or the mentally ill.

As a person, I feel that the only people who should be educated are non-minority children from affluent families. And if any- one actually reading this can't pick up on the sarcasm, then you will see too much NPI.

No one wants a poorly-educated populous. No one wants unhealthy people. However, people who oppose these goals are frequently given that status. The people who oppose these trends want the same goals as everyone else: they just oppose the means of attaining them. These propositions will cost the state of California about $140 billion (that's billion with a B). There are far better ways of using these noble aspirations than throwing gargantuan sums of money at already bloated bureaucracy. Some of what is proposed are already extremely corrupt. This is also the reason the propositions are frequently given that status. When this state is suffering from a debilitating budget deficit. Vote NO.

Proposition 47: This proposition is worthless. It simply changes the state constitution to delete references to the municipal courts, a court that no longer exists. In my opinion, this is a matter for the state legislature. Vote, however you want on this proposition, because due to the fact that it is the only proposition the state Republican Party and Gov. Pete Wilstin supported in agreement on, it is virtually guaranteed to pass.

Proposition 49: This proposition allocates $15 billion in order to repair public schools and after-school programs. These programs are proven to lower juvenile delinquency and elevate test scores positively. The money will be dispersed so children whose moral problems is this. This price is actually cheap by state standards. Also, a victory for this proposition would set up a supporter a gubernatorial run in 2006 — Arnold Schwarzenegger. Vote YEA.

Proposition 52: Allows for same day registration for voting. This proposition has numerous loopholes that would make it easier to commit voting fraud, though it claims to stifle penalties for this violation. My major problem with this proposition. If you are not serious enough to register 15 days before an election or serious enough to do independent research on these issues, then you should not vote. Vote NO.

If, by reading this article, you are not feeling the heat of these issues then you should think about yourself and all your fellow citizens a favor and vote NO. However, you can catch a lot of the benefits of this, but I believe the only thing worse than a low voter turnout is a high voter turnout by an ignorant and uninformed popu

To do that, John Holthus is a political science junior and Mustang Daily columnist.

Toward that end, I will deliver another resolution to my colleagues. This resolution will be to add a new provision to our by-laws to ensure that any official who votes "no" on these propositions will be automatically ejected from the office they hold.

The argument against this proposition is that the California Republican Party is not in favor of union job cuts or the closure of important community centers, and that the California Republican Party is not in favor of outsourcing labor.

A key reason for this progression, then, is that every political party has a right to run candidates for office. And every individual responsible for himself, why would any political party want low voter turnout? If they claim to represent the voice of the people, then why not let all people to be eligible to vote a ballot?

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The event, titled "Inside the White House," will feature a slide show and a discussion of Steve 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.

It will serve as a fund-raiser for CASA, a nonprofit program that helps abused and neglected children who have been turned over to the jurisdiction of the court.

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**President Ford will discuss his father's pardon of President Richard Nixon following the Watergate scandal.**

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

**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.

She also pointed out that Ford's experience in office was different than other presidents.

"It will be a unique opportunity to get an inside view of history," Orton said.

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

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Ford has been a regular supporter of CASA since 1996, Orton said.

Since CASA is a nonprofit organization, it depends solely on volunteers and donations.

"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.

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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 Gwen Bouris said one of the exhibit's goals is to inform.

"We want to teach the public what is going on in Afghanistan," she said.

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The sophomore midfielder had a goal and an assist in Cal Poly’s two wins last weekend. In Friday’s game at Cal State Fullerton, Martin scored the golden goal 2:57 into the first overtime period to give the Mustangs a 1-0 win over the defending Big West champions.

On Sunday, Martin assisted on Ben Schlegel’s game-winner goal as the Mustangs took over first place in Big West play with a 2-0 victory over UC Riverside.

The Mustangs will host UC Santa Barbara this Friday night with the winner 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

Sean Ricketts was the top Cal Poly men’s finisher at the 2002 Big West Conference Cross Country Championships. He finished second with a time of 24:56.8 on the 8K course. The Mustangs placed second in the meet with three runners in the top 10.

Earlier this season, he finished 15th out of 244 runners at the Pre-National meet 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

KKAL-FM 99.7 is in its sixth season as the official home of Cal Poly Athletics. Joining play-by-play announcer Randy Scovil at home games this season will be former Mustang coach Joe Harper (color) and sideline reporter Dick Mason.

Scovil will host the Cal Poly Coaches Show tonight at 6. On Saturday, Scovil and Harper will broadcast the Mustangs’ football game against Humboldt State at 12:30 p.m. They’ll also call the volleyball team’s match at 6:45 p.m.

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CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

SANTA BARBARA — The Cal Poly men’s soccer team lost its third straight game, falling 3-0 at UC Santa Barbara on Saturday night. The Mustangs are now 3-12 overall and 1-5 in the Big West Conference. The Gauchos are now 13-2-1 (5-0-1 Big West).

The Mustang defense was able to hold the Gauchos scoreless for the first 64 minutes of the game. However, the Gauchos struck first when Drew McCarthy scored at 64:10 to give the Gauchos the lead.

Brian Reed led the Mustang offense with two shots. However, the Mustangs could not break through, as the Gauchos added goals by Memo Arante and Gene Deering in the last 10 minutes of the game to seal the victory.

The Gauchos outshot the Mustangs 14-6. Lake Albertalli made six saves in goal for the Mustangs.

Danny Kennedy made two saves en route to the shutout for UC Santa Barbara.

The Mustangs return to action on Wednesday night when they host UC Irvine.

UC Santa Barbara will host Cal State Northridge on Wednesday night.

By the numbers

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Who is the assistant coach of the Cal Poly men’s soccer team?

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Which former Cal Poly pitcher is a current Major League broadcaster?

Congratulations Melissa Felice, John Newell, Dickie Reese and Erin Bernardi!

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