Walking on water

Nearly 300 spectators and 54 student competitors attended Sunday's Cardboard Boat Regatta at the Rec Center Pool. The event where students were required to build a boat using only cardboard, was a project for ARCH 252. Architecture student Gordon Wong (above, in front) took first place. Nearly 300 spectators and 54 student competitors attended Sunday's Cardboard Boat Regatta at the Rec Center Pool. The event where students were required to build a boat using only cardboard, was a project for ARCH 252. Architecture student Gordon Wong (above, in front) took first place.

Current residents get first shot at housing

The core housing managers made the decision to allow only current residents to live in Cerro Vista next year, Assistant Director of Housing and Business Services Alan Pepe said. The same policies and rules in effect for the current residence halls will apply to the new apartments. "We felt that the first students to live there should be students who know the ropes," Pepe said. (Current residents) know the policies and expectations. The apartment residents need to abide by the same rules." Pepe said he expects Cerro Vista to easily fill up with current residents.

Video raises questions about racism at Poly

Jerry Burge graduate student thing that would let people know the struggle and the frustration he and other minority students experienced at the university. "(Racism is) a machine that's already been set in motion," Burge said to the audience that filled the chairs and aisles, waiting to view his work.

People can be slaves to their own limited thinking, he explained. They have their set perceptions, then facilitate in making them happen. Though Burge said he wanted his senior project to be part of public record, the Cal Poly library no longer has the two videos he gave them. Every student is required to turn in two copies of their senior project for the library to keep on reserve.

Student found unconscious in Tenaya; dies at hospital

By Andy Fahey

"No Mom, don't come up. I'll be fine."

Those were some of the last words computer science freshman Jason Hawkins told his mother, Jackie, before he died Thursday at Sierra Vista Hospital. He was 18. Hawkins became ill on Jan. 17 with what he thought was the flu, experiencing symptoms such as vomiting, Jackie said. "He never got sick," she said. "I don't think he knew how sick he was.

Hawkins slipped into a coma sometime between Jan. 19 and last Monday. His roommate, who had been away for the weekend, discovered Hawkins unconscious in their Tenaya Hall residence at about 5:30 Monday evening. Doctors said they thought Hawkins had some kind of infection that put him into a diabetic coma in which his body shut down. His blood sugar level reached as high as 2,750 milligrams per deciliter. Sierra Vista doctors had never seen anything that high before, Jackie said. A normal blood sugar level for a non-diabetic person is less than 105 when an individual hasn't eaten for a number of hours and less than 120 two hours after a meal, according to the Web site familydoctor.org/health/075. The high blood sugar level caused Hawkins to suffer brain damage, although doctors were unsure if it would have been permanent.

"I know (the high blood sugar level) led to everything but I don't know what caused it," said physics sophomore Aryn Hernandez, a close friend to Hawkins for eight years. "We were all kind of hopeful on Wednesday," Hernandez said. "Thursday I don't know what happened; it just collapsed. It was just it..."

Hawkins grew up in San Dimas, Calif. After visiting the campus last spring, Hawkins knew that Cal Poly was the place for him, his father said, and did not bother applying anywhere else, despite his parents urging him otherwise.

He began attending Cal Poly during last summer's Jump-Start program and worked as a host at Vista Grande Restaurant. To some, Hawkins was independent and quiet, but those close to him saw a more social side. "He was a pretty laid back, easy going guy, but he liked to have fun," Hernandez said. "He was someone you could talk to if you needed to."

"He was a fun-loving guy," he later said. "He was pretty social. He liked to laugh. He was fun to be around. He's a good friend of mine."

One of Hawkins' passions in life was music. He enjoyed listening to hip-hop and rap music. Hawkins was described by his father as someone you could talk to if you needed to. "He was very personable. He was very laid back," Steve said. "He was a good kid. We took him to the hospital and he was a happy kid."

Doctors won't know for sure if diabetes or an infection caused the abnormally high blood sugar until Tuesday's autopsy results are analyzed. Hawkins, who had no history of medical problems, had a complete physical examination last June that showed no sign of diabetes, said his father, Steve, in an e-mail.

Hawkins never awoke from his coma, but doctors were optimistic he'd survive when he responded to medication Wednesday and his body began to restart itself.

"We felt that the first students to live there should be students who know the ropes," Pepe said. (Current residents) know the policies and expectations. The apartment residents need to abide by the same rules."
HAWKINS continued from page 1

all kinds of music, as well as playing it. He started playing the saxophone while in middle school and played in the San Dimas High School band throughout his tenure there.

Though he wasn't involved in an organized band on campus, Hawkins occasionally found time to play the instrument. "If somebody said 'let's go play something,' he would have been ready," Hernandez said. Hawkins also took great enjoyment in laughter. "He had a really interesting sense of humor," Jackie said.

His "quirky" sense of humor showed in his admiration for "Monty Python" movies and the music of "Weird Al" Yankovic.

A memorial service for Hawkins will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Newman Catholic Center.

* A memorial service for Hawkins will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Newman Catholic Center.

**Middle East Speakers- Mahmood Ibrahim will present "Historical Context of the conflict and Prospects for Peace in the Middle East. Susy Mordechay will present "The Assault on Palestinian Civilian Life, 2000-2002." Both speeches will take place in Chumash Auditorium at 6 p.m. today.

*Senior Project Clinic - There will be a 50 minute senior project clinic Tuesday 5:10 to 6 p.m. in the library.

Monday Night Special: $7.99 Large Cheese Pizza Take out or Dine In

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News

5-Day Forecast

TUESDAY
High: 70° / Low: 45°

WEDNESDAY
High: 69° / Low: 46°

THURSDAY
High: 79° / Low: 48°

FRIDAY
High: 74° / Low: 48°

SATURDAY
High: 71° / Low: 40°

Today's Sun
Rises: 7:06 a.m. / Sets: 3:26 p.m.

Today's Moon
Rises: 2:50 a.m. / Sets: 1:02 p.m.

Today's Tides
Low: 12:59 a.m. / -35 feet
High: 5:18 a.m. / 5.89 feet
Low: 7:47 p.m. / 3.4 feet
High: 11:38 p.m. / 2.6 feet

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The REAL deal
President to confront doubts
on economy, Iraq in speech
WASHINGTON — As war talk intensified, President Bush on Sunday defended a State of the Union speech that is meant to con­ front Americans’ doubts about an attack on Iraq and to sell his plans for new tax cuts and a Medicare overhaul.
Both attended church and jogged Sunday morning, then spent time practicing the address with confi­ dent Karen Hughes. He had no pub­ lic appearances scheduled, giving him plenty of time to prepare for the Tuesday night speech.
But Monday was sure to be a land­ mark date in Bush’s deliberations on whether to attack Iraq. U.N. weapons inspectors were to turn over to the showdown between the United Nations and Iraq.
Б Bush attended church and jogged Sunday morning, then spent time
practicing the address with confi­ dent Karen Hughes. He had no pub­ lic appearances scheduled, giving him plenty of time to prepare for the Tuesday night speech.

The journalists’ hired driver, who was detained and later released, said they would not make public the names of the journalists, but didn’t
say when they would be released.

The exercise involved a simulated mission to confirm intelligence reports that terrorists were building a chemical weapons facility on an island.

The journalists’ hired driver, who was detained and later released, said they would not make public the names of the journalists, but didn’t
say when they would be released.

This exercise, called Giant Shadow, called Giant Shadow. They don’t just stand there and f...
Latest computer worm exposes security flaws

By Anick Jesdanun

NEW YORK — The latest virus-like attack on the Internet exposed more than a software flaw: The very strategy that managers of computer networks typically adopt for security has proven inadequate.

As network technicians worked Sunday to contain repairs to damages caused by Saturday's fast-spreading worm, government and private security experts warned that too many security managers are only fixing problems as they occur, rather than keeping their defenses up-to-date.

Security experts said Sunday that the problem was largely under control, though some worried that lingering infections could appear when business users return Monday.

The FBI said Sunday that the attack's origin was still unknown.

"I wanted it to be a legacy," he said. By showing the video, Burge brought something he said might otherwise have "fallen into obscurity" into the limelight.

In a discussion that followed the film, students voiced questions and concerns about the campus climate, the lack of diversity and the role they play in cultural awareness.

"It may not be overt, but I hear (racism) every day," he said. "There's nothing been said (in discussions among students), but things are still happening."

Students agreed that Cal Poly has an apathetic attitude toward racial issues. Those coming from diverse cities have found it hard to adjust. "It's hard to be proactive on this campus," crop science senior Victor Rey said. "You get used to the atmosphere, but it never really feels like home."

Rey is president of M.E.CH.A, the Chicano student movement on campus.

Even as an ethnic studies minor, Rey said this is the first time he had to face an African-American student in a class, and therefore, was given a different perspective to learn from.

"Not only do I not feel fully educated, but I feel robbed," he said. "At the end of the discussions, Burge turned the spotlight from himself to the students. "Any major change is motivated by students," he said.

As a whole, he explained, students have more power than the administrators on campus. It's their responsibility to push issues and find their limitations.

"Motivation has to come from within," he said, even when students feel nothing will change.

Though the documentary was a way of Burge using language to his advantage, rather than fighting, he explained he was not just about his struggle. In order to raise awareness, he said, everyone needs to recognize the struggle of others. "There's a racial rift that exists in our collegiate environment," he said. "Wake up, America."

Learn about the future of cardiac medical device therapy and biomedical engineering:

Friday, January 31, 11:00 AM
Building 007, Advanced Technology Laboratory
(adjacent to Engineering Building 13)

Dr. Mark Kroll, Vice President of Technology Development
St. Jude Medical Cardiac Rhythm Management Division

Admission is Free
For more information call 756-6400

Dr. Kroll will trace the strange beginning of defibrillation study and explain the Implantable Cardiac Defibrillator (ICD), the most complicated device yet placed in the human body and the product of advanced research in software engineering, integrated circuits, capacitor development and battery development.

Tuesday, January 28

Daily Seminars
11:00 AM, UU 220
A Christian's Response to Poverty: Does Christianity Have an Answer to the Problem?
Scott Peterson
Pastor, Grace Church SLO
12:00 PM, UU 220
Jesus and True Manhood
Tom Morris
Senior Pastor, First Baptist Church SLO

Wednesday, January 29

Daily Seminars
10:00 AM, UU 220
Windows of the Soul
Steve Anselm
Pastor, Calvary Chapel
12:00 PM, Chumash Auditorium
Problems of Evil
Dr. Garry DeWeese
Professor of Philosophy, Biola University

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Friday, January 31

11:00 AM, UU 220
Anyone Can Have a Religion
Dr. Jonathan Wells
Ph.D. Molecular and Cell Biology
Ph.D. Religious Studies

Additional Events
Art Festival
All Day Wednesday, UU Plaza
Cal Poly Students
Concert
Saturday, 7:00 PM SLO Niaz
Bleach
Sanctuary Real
Tickets $5 at the Door
Directions to Church of the Nazarene:
Take Johnson Gap from north:
Church is on left hand side:399 Johnson Ave
(At the corner of Johnson and Snodwood)
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Monday, January 27, 2003

Letters to the editor

Women also have the right to choose

Editor,

"Thank God there was that option. When you're young you can't even think of having a baby, much less keeping one. It is just not a possibility," I was appalled to read these words in a recent Mustang Daily article ("Roe v. Wade has effect 30 years later," Jan. 22).

It is sad that imply death and darkness are in any way associated with a God of love and light. God gave us the gift of free will and choice.

I also gave us the responsibility to choose life. I have set before you life and death, and I want, therefore choose life that you and your descendants may live. (Duet 30:19). We are responsible choices among an infinite number of possibilities; God wants to give us an opportunity to make a choice.

Kevin Wilkinson is a biosource and agricultural engineering senior.

Editor, 

Several articles have glanced through various newspapers the last couple days, there have been numerous articles celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision and urging people to protect a woman's right to choose. But rarely do we ask ourselves, "A woman's right to choose what?" When we choose to have the right to choose our life, but that of another created human life, our choice is immoral, saying "If slavery is not wrong, then nothing is a wrong."

The slave owners in this country only 150 years ago were also strongly pro-choice. They insisted, "You don't have to own slaves if you don't want to, but don't tell us we can't choose to. It's our right." People who wanted to end slavery were accused of being anti-choice, anti-freedom, and imposing their morality on others. It is amazing how many of these slogans are still popular today. Thankfully, President Lincoln had the courage to oppose a law that was legal yet immoral, saying "If slavery is not wrong, then nothing is a wrong." I believe the same thing could be said of the abortion issue today.

It seems to me that one of the greatest tragedies of the pro-choice movement is that it focuses only on the "rights" of the mother and ignores the rights of the victims. Many of the greatest atrocities in history have occurred when those who are more powerful have exploited others for personal gain and convenience. The women don't choose to be raped, the African-Americans didn't choose slavery, the Jews didn't choose the ovens and babies don't choose abortion. Instead of celebrating the fact that we have been killing babies legally for 30 years now, perhaps we should be mourning the deaths of millions of our children.

Ryan Lawrence is a civil engineering senior.

Editor, 

In light of the recent recognition of the Roe v. Wade decision this week, I would like to address two topics. The first: In her article ("A woman's right to choose needs to be protected," Jan. 22), Janet Schulte had to say, "There has been much debate about whether or not an aborted fetus is a child, or whether abortion constitutes murder, yet I don't think this is the real issue to be addressed."

That's exactly the issue, Ms. Schulte. I guess it's a little easier to make your case for abortion when it doesn't involve recognizing that a human child loses his or her life though, isn't it?

How can an unborn child be considered "just another body part" when it may be characterized as being a male while still in its mother's womb? Not to mention the fact that the child has its own blood type, DNA, etc.

To say that any of us - man or woman - have the right to take the life of another innocent human being under the "right to privacy" is both ridiculous and selfish.

The other point I wanted to mention, as just an FYI to anyone who hasn't heard: Norma McCorvey (the "Jane Roe" of Roe v. Wade) and Sandra Cano (the "Mary Doe" of Doe v. Bolton) are both trying to take their cases back to court to have them over-turn. They are both claiming that their cases were based on falsified information. McCorvey even claims that her attorney presented the court with statements in her name that she never made, let alone signed. Now that she is trying to have some of those statements released to the public she can see for herself what she "said," her own attorney is denying her access. If you want the rest of the story, you can look it up at http://www.family.org/dmg/ab5020305.cfm.

Josh Gruning is a civil engineering junior.

Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit your letter to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing.

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Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

Attention: Your letter will not be printed unless you submit it in the correct format.

Inside the mind (and car) of a vulture

They lurk around every corner, waiting for your next move. They stalk, they hunt, they prey. Sometimes, they'll even offer you candy.

No, not kidnappers; you've probably been one at a time in your life.

They sit at the parking lot entrances, scooping the scene from their idling car, poised for attack. They pay no mind to the one, two or five cars that are forced to drive around their damn gas-guzzling hunks of junk. They just anchor themselves down, take up space and hold up traffic while blasting "Jenny From The Block" at an unholy volume - all to get a spot 20 seconds closer to their class that is already located on the other side of campus.

Sorry, we're getting a little fired up here.

In order to get to the bottom of this epi­ demic, we were straight to the source. Paying no mind to our physical safety, we hopped in the car with an anonymous passenger. It was during this time that we wit­ nessed the seedy underbelly of parking lot etiquette.

As we hopped into the backseat of his unmarked, white,odate-modeler -et, passenger van - we were immediately wel­ come into his world. On the ground level of the parking structure he soon spotted his prey, a tall brunette in jeans and a tank top. Pat, as we have chosen to call him, proceeded to track her to her car.

"I usually pick the hottest girl I see to pursue through the parking lot," Pat explained. "They always have the good spots. Plus, I can keep my eyes on their dunk-a-dunk-dunks."

But the prevarications run much deeper, as we observed while Pat mastered his craft.

"You want a ride to your car?" Pat inquired in his best sleazy used-car salesman voice, throwing a wink in her direction while the Billy Ocean classic "Get Out Of My Life" by Steve Hill and Chrissy Roth is journalism  junio rs and Must­ Stanford columns.

Finally, always heed the advice of your mother: I'Vin't talk to strangers. Or, if you do, "Get Out Of My Life."

Steve Hill and Christy Roth are journalism juniors and Mustang Daily columnists.

"We have now reinvented numerical order."
though his larger focus was laying out reasons for U.S. concern over Iraq's failure to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors.

Powell urged Israel to stop constructing settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, from which the Palestinian state will be formed.

"A Palestinian state, when it's created, must be a real state, not a phony state that's diced into a thousand different pieces," he said.

Amir Moussa, secretary general of the Arab League, praised the reference to a "real" Palestine.

"This is a very, very positive statement about the nature of the Palestinian state and a serious message to Israel," he said.

Asked whether Powell's speech changed his opinion on Iraq, Moussa replied, "No, but I enjoyed his speech."

Powell "did very well at relating to the mood in Davos, talked a lot about trust, talked a lot about all the positive and constructive things the United States does," said Ellen Laipson, former vice chairman of the U.S. government's National Intelligence Council and now head of the Henry L. Stimson Center think tank.

He received two standing ovations, but Laipson said she thought it was more because of the audience's respect for Powell as a person rather than for U.S. policy.

The Palestinian issue broke into a panel discussion that was supposed to be about the development of democracy in Arab countries. Prince Turki al-Faisal, former Saudi intelligence chief and newly named ambassador to Britain, warned Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., that America's perceived failure to push its ally Israel for a solution undermined Washington's standing among Arab countries.

Biden responded by saying that both sides shared blame, and challenged the audience of several hundred, some of them Arabs, to raise their hands if they thought Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat would sign a peace deal. Only a few did.

"Three of you — OK, I won that poll," said Biden, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He also urged new efforts toward peace, saying, "We had better get about it."

Police said Sunday that three police officers were injured and 30 people were arrested when "militant activists" rampaged overnight in the Swiss capital of Bern, smashing windows and two parked cars.

Police used water cannons, tear gas and fired rubber pellets against the protesters, who were blocked from reaching the forum on Saturday. Officials said there was about $74,000 in damage.

About 1,000 anti-capitalist demonstrators marched peacefully through Davos on Saturday, but thousands more never reached the mountain resort after militants blocked the road to protest security checks.

"From ground beef to turkey to tri-tip, our meat section has the best meats at the lowest prices. And no barbecue would be complete without a stop in our beer section. Come check out why we're named Food4Less."
As the movie "Blue Chips" clearly pointed out, it's no secret that some college athletics are not what they seem. The practice of showering NCAA athletes with gifts, whether in the form of cash, cars or other commodities, is obviously wrong.

Of course Hollywood exaggerated the truth in this film, but it wasn't that far off.

Take current Sacramento Kings superstars Chris Webber, for example. We know he was given some money from former University of Michigan booster Ed Martin. It's just not known how much he took.

Webber maintains that there were several instances where Martin gave him $50 or less, but Martin said he gave Webber $280,000 during his high school and Wolverine careers.

Webber is not alone. Three of his Fab Five teammates, including current Chicago Bulls shooting guard Jalen Rose, admittedly received money from Martin.

Because all of this under-the-table giving goes on anyway, it's easy to make a case that college athletes should be paid a salary. Maybe not hundreds of thousands of dollars, but just perhaps a little something so Division III student-athletes won't be badgered with having to pay back thousands of dollars worth of student loans upon graduation.

However, the position doesn't outweigh the negative in this scenario. They should not get paid. They attend their institutions to get an education, in theory anyway. By paying college athletes, learning in the classroom would take a back seat to learning the ways of the playing surface.

It's likely that more collegiate athletes would stay in school and develop their game a little further rather than making a premature leap into the professional ranks. But therein lies the problem. The schools exploit their athletes.

"I know I gave Wehreth $280,000 during his high school career, but I did not pay him to play. I gave him money while he was in school because I wanted to reward him for his efforts," Martin said.

Schenk acknowledges and is honored by the fact that everyone on the team is giving 100 percent every time they step on the mat in practice and in matches," Schenk said. "I promise fans and alumni a breakthrough in the program within two to three years."

"If we don't put in the work, we won't get paid," Hopping said.

"I hope we can get people to understand that we are one and the same. We are appealing the NCWO."

By Andy Fahey

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

SCHENK

continued from page 4

After his initial visit to Cal Poly, Schenk realized that San Luis Obisp was the place where he would spend the rest of his college career.

"Taking a passionate approach to wrestling and my studies at Cal Poly makes me not only succeed in life, but make me realize why do something if you're not going to do it with a passion," he said.

Cal Poly wrestling coach Lonnie Cowell saw the dedication and work ethic Schenk's father instilled in him make him not only succeed in life, but succeed in the professional ranks. But therein lies the problem. College athletics are that the schools that exploit their athletes and reap all the benefits, comparing the practice of paying a player to that of a sweatshop.

Colleges profit millions of dollars from TV deals, merchandise and ticket sales and appearances in important games like the Bowl Championship Series or the Final Four, and the athletes don't see a penny of it.

"They are supposed to receive an education, not just polish their post game," Cowell said.

SCHENK

continued from page 4

of high school, finishing second at state his senior year and being ranked in the top 15 in the nation throughout his college career.

In practice Schenk competes against future NCAA champions, four-time NCAA All American and aspiring Olympian Joe Heskett. Hoppin is the assistant coach for the Mustangs.

"Wrestling against such an opponent as Coach Heskett makes me work harder and every day," Schenk said. "The respect level that I bring to the mat with him is uncanny."

"I'm tobacco free," Schenk described Schenk as a laid back, soft-spoken gentle giant.

"Don't let his personality fool you, because once you step on the mat it's all business," Hopping said.

Schenk entered Oregon for his redshirt freshman year. As a redshirt junior, Schenk is eligible to receive a college education in Oregon for the next two years. However, he states that he is not just working on his education, but is also using his time to get paid, but that is not in college in the traditional sense. He just polished his post game.

SCHENK

continued from page 4

classifieds are killing!

The Cal Poly wrestling team has been arguably the most successful program on campus. The success has spawned hopes for top potential recruits, tougher schedules and the hope that the wrestling team will be able to turn Cal Poly athletics around.

"I think the recent popularity for Cal Poly wrestling is due to the fact that everyone on the team is giving 100 percent every time they step on the mat in practice and in matches," Schenk said. "I promise fans and alumni a breakthrough in the program within two to three years."

Schenk acknowledges that he is honored for all the support that Cal Poly fans and alumni have shown toward the program.

"I urge everyone to come out and support not only wrestling, but Cal Poly athletics," Schenk said. "I want to take a packed house at Mott Gym for the upcoming Oregon match would be one of the highlights of my career as a wrestler."

Schenk said the biggest highlights of his career as a wrestler would be the members choose. What should not get paid. It's not know what can be labeled on a price tag!

On top of this, most Division I student-athletes receive scholarships, some full and others partial, that pay for this priceless education. I don't see how that exploits student-athletes.

Most NCAA athletes are not allowed to have jobs during the season. So it can be tough for student-athletes who receive no financial support from their parents, even if they do have a scholarship. But nobody said the life of a collegiate athlete is supposed to be easy. Many students take out loans to pay for college; there is no reason that student-athletes should be any different.

Paying NCAA athletics would compromise the integrity of college sports from top to bottom. Even the recruitment process would be corrupted because a high school kid would have no idea if that coach is trying to sell him the highest bidding school.

The NCAA is not a farm club to professional sports, nor should it be. There is a time and place for athletes to get paid, but that is not in college.

The best news doesn't buy

AUGUSTA

continued from page 8

are banned from the club. Augusta is now sector Uopia. Women are more than welcome as guests, and they are treated with the same hospitality as the men and get the same access to the grounds.

A woman will become a member when the right one comes along. Gaining membership is no easy task, though.

Augusta National Golf Club's membership numbers a paltry 300, including people like Arnold Palmer, investing genius Warren Buffet, former Secretary of State George Schultz and former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

Bill Gates was recently denied membership. This is testament to how tough the process is.

Augusta National was going to have a female member one day. That decision has delayed things. The club will not admit a woman soon because they do not want people to think they are appeasing the NCWO.

The home of The Masters will remain a men-only club as long as the members choose. This is the way it should be. In no way is denying a woman membership ship unfair. This is a reprehensive act of denying a woman a job or house, but the NCWO would like everyone to think they are one and the same.

Country clubs are a social environment. Since when has it been illegal or immoral to choose who you surround yourself with?

Hopefully the NCWO will follow the lead of many Americans and realize the membership policies of one country club, even the country's most famous, are not a threat to our egalitarian society.

By Andy Fahey

Mustang Daily Staff Writer

The classifieds are killing!

The classifieds are killing!

The classifieds are killing!

The classifieds are killing!

The classifieds are killing!

The classifieds are killing!
Sports

Hootie knows best at Augusta

By Sean Martin
MUSTANG DAILY Staff Writer

First it was the "glass ceiling." Now, the "glass fairways" of Augusta National Golf Club are a rallying point for many feminists.

The National Council of Women's Organizations wants Augusta National to admit a female member before the azaleas bloom on the 70th Masters Tournament. Otherwise, protesting NCWO members will line Washington Boulevard, which is next to the club.

The NCWO wants a woman in Augusta National for obvious reasons. They don't want one of the world's most-sacred sporting events held at a men-only club. I understand their reasoning, I just think they are wasting their time.

Feminists would feel like they are breaking down the Berlin Wall if they prevail. I look at it more like the Magnit Line, this victory would look good on paper.

It would not better the lives of women in the United States. It would not help the female gender prevail in issues like equal employment opportunity, education, women's health and others that the organization claims to hold dear.

I think NCWO chair Martha Burk is really taking on Augusta National for the same reason people take on deer with a shotgun. They make a good trophy. Burk wants to be known as the woman who brought this Green Giant to its knees.

In this clash of egos, though, Burk is really taking on Augusta National for obvious reasons. Nowhere is it written that women are not allowed to be president of any club. The NWO wants a woman in Augusta National for the same reason people take on deer with a shotgun. They make a good trophy. Burk wants to be known as the woman who brought this Green Giant to its knees.

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