Middle East forums begin

Mahmood Ibrahim, a history professor from Cal Poly Pomona, spoke in Chumash Auditorium Monday about the Palestine-Israeli conflict. Ibrahim was born in Ramallah and immigrated to the U.S. in 1966.

UPD goes beyond the call of duty

Contrary to popular belief, the University Police Department deals with subject matter besides backpack thefts, parking tickets and alcohol violations.

The department is a legitimate police agency, complete with sworn-in police officers, not shopping mall security guards imported from bigger cities to the north and south of San Luis Obispo, as many may think.

The department actually exceeds many state standards, from emergency dispatch to officer training. The extra efforts taken by the UPD are efforts to better serve the campus community, said Anthony Aelits, chief of police for the UPD.

"We want to be very service-oriented and have a very high level of professional training background," Aelits said.

The state requires that a police officer must get at least 24 hours of refresher training every two years, but that's not the case with most UPD officers.

"The fact is that they get a lot more than that," Aelits said. "I'm not interested in just filling in numbers. I want to send officers to quality training that addresses issues for the officers and the community."

Anthony Aelits
UPD chief of police

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"Where people typically die from a medical condition in a very short period of time is with some type of heart (problem)," Aelits said. "If you get there and their heart is going to go and there's no resource there to stimulate that. That's where the highest rate of probable fatalities will occur. Therefore, having that AED gets into that narrow window of opportunity and hopefully ends up saving lives."

One of the reasons campus police carry the AED is because campus police officers are also interested in just filling in numbers. I want to send officers to quality training that addresses issues for the offices and the community."

By Andy Fahey
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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By Andy Fahey
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER
**News**

**New e-mail coming to Cal Poly**

By Dale Quinn

Cal Poly may have a new e-mail system in place as early as next fall, with student feedback providing a major factor in the creation of the system.

The change is needed because Cal Poly's e-mail and calendar systems, Openmail and Opentime, have reached the end of their life cycle, said Craig Schultz, user support services director for ITS. This means that although the systems still function, the vendor will not update them to maintain security or currency of the application.

As a result, the Information Technology Systems (ITS) at Cal Poly will create a new setup to meet future needs, Schultz said.

"We have a few options to really make some significant differences in terms of how the campus does its messaging and calendaring," Schultz said. "The key here is that we really want to engage the campus community early on in the process."

Currently, students can take a survey on the PolyGown Web site, through a link on the Cal Poly homepage, where they can indicate their level of satisfaction with the present e-mail system.

Some of the open-ended questions had more than 300 responses, ranging from general satisfaction to frustration.

Computer science senior Tyson Van said that while he had no major problems with the current e-mail system, the layout of the site could be improved. Van logs on to the new web client, but he does not prefer the new layout to the old one.

"The only reason I use the new one is that when I leave it on, the new message window pops up," Van said.

There was minimal student input, which makes this a very different project.

In addition to the survey for the last e-mail upgrade, focus groups within colleges will also help determine what system will best benefit students. Also, the needs of faculty and staff will be accounted for in the creation of the new messaging system.

After determining how to best serve the user, Cal Poly will select a vendor and then go into the stages of putting the new e-mail system into use.

Until the need is determined and the vendor selected, there can be no accurate estimate to the cost of the project, Schultz said.

"There are very few projects that have had this level of outreach in the history of Cal Poly," Schultz said.

For more information, visit www.polycomm.calpoly.edu.

**MCDONALD continued from page 1**

since 1991, teaching energy building courses, design and practice.

"The year that I arrived at Cal Poly was a time of serious budget cuts, so the stress of beginning a teaching career was compounded by the stress experienced by the whole campus community," McDonald said.

However, the love of working with students kept her coming back for more.

"I quickly realized that I was in the right place for someone who enjoys teaching," she said.

Before receiving the position as department director, McDonald worked as the co-director of the Renewable Energy Institute at Cal Poly. She has managed research funds for a donor to the department and college, the Evelyn Hay Fund.

McDonald has also served on local, regional and national boards related to her professional interests, such as the Campus Sustainability Initiative at Cal Poly, the Cultural Heritage Committee for the City of San Luis Obispo, the Sustainability Project of Santa Barbara and the American Solar Energy Society.

With the architecture department having its accreditation visit next year, McDonald is doing everything in her power to make sure the department maintains its success. Some of her main focuses are to update the computer technology master plan and the strategic plan for the department and also to develop methods to assess student learning outcomes in architecture classes.

Many architecture students said McDonald is doing a great job.

"She is willing to work closely with students," architecture senior Wejtek Szczepanski said. "She will make herself available to work with us and I think that is really important."

Architecture senior Mark Feltes agreed.

"I like the fact that she is really concerned with the students," Feltes said. "She's quite the proactive director."

In return, McDonald is equally impressed with her architecture department students.

"This year, for the first time, I met incoming students at the Week of Welcome events, since I have mainly taught at the higher level years," McDonald said. "Some of the students already had work experience prior to beginning their freshman year. No wonder we rank so high. These students are super-motivated." McDonald does not credit herself for the success of her department.

"It is a nice coincidence that all department achievements occurred during my time as department head, but clearly these accomplishments are representative of an accumulation of hard work by faculty, staff, students and past administrators," McDonald said.

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**What's Going On**

**Coming up this week**

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

* **Open House Info Session** - This mandatory meeting will take place Jan. 30 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in building 52, room 805

* **Bands Perform** - Two A Day and Too Much Or Too Little will perform at Creekside Lanes in Atascadero on Jan. 31.
Defendant in music file-swapping suit files counterclaim

By Anick Jesdanun
AP Music Writer

NEW YORK—The owners of the Kazaa file-sharing network are trying to defend a copyright infringement lawsuit by alleging that the entertainment industry promotes piracy by failing to work with them to create a legal alternative.

In court papers filed in Los Angeles, Kazaa's competitors and the software company denied pleaded innocent to charges they drugged and tried to sexually assault seven patients. Authorities arrested Emil Robert Kolen, 32, on Jan. 7 on suspicion of attempted forced penetration, burglary and extortion. Police said Kolen’s behavior also raised suspicion of a bank robbery.

The authorities are trying to establish a better picture of the legal resources and identify the possible terrorist targets in each region, FBI officials said.

In the immediate, in turn, would be used to establish where to direct counterterrorism resources and set up a list of new terrorist targets. The U.S. has already severed the counterterrorism cooperation of its allies, the FBI said, and then added in the other areas.

The voice of the director of the DEA and the legal opposition to the Israeli front now appears to depend on whether Sharon can form a new government, the fatalities, the lack of possible leaders and the possibility of the upcoming elections.

In his victory speech before jubilant supporters, Sharon called for a "government of unity" and warned that "there is no cause for celebration. The battle against the terrorist organization of Hezbollah and Iran continues, "the victims every day. It's a time for soul-searching, an assembly with God, we said in a momentary

Kolen, who is married and has an infant daughter, adamantly denied the charges and was freed Jan. 17 on $250,000 bail.

Legal experts say there are two sides to every story, their attorney, Jim Collins, said.

Kolen has been quick to rally around him.

Department chairman Mitchell Kapor said Kolen treated patients with "the utmost of care" and "has always conducted himself with the utmost integrity and professionalism."

Kolen was included in a list of three doctors fired in recent months following other controversial efforts to blacklist doctors who refuse to proselytize for or against abortion.

"The argument that they somehow managed to miss the mark, based in part on the inaccuracy of the facts, is not a measure of the terrorist threat, Bush said Tuesday night he will prepare to stand trial for the case,

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"Dr. K" is a little bit chemist and a little bit rock ‘n’ roll

By Jenni Mintz
Mustang Daily

Kristen Black found time between teaching chemistry classes at Cal Poly to record and release her latest CD "Blackout."

She doesn’t have a lot of spare time, yet she still makes time for her athletic endeavors. Usually during the early morning and part of lunch, she enjoys swimming and running.

"Although she hasn’t made it big, Black is enjoying living life to the fullest."

"Right now, I’m just having the time of my life playing," she said. "If something great happens, that would be fantastic. But I love to write and to perform and just to play music with people. I’m not planning on being the next Britney Spears."

Kristen Black, 37, is a part-time chemistry professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Her students know her as Dr. K, her husband, Poncho, knows her as Kristen Menzenheiner. Black, a four-time chemistry professor, she earned a degree in biochemistry from Cal Poly in 1992. After that, Black went to graduate school at Colorado State University, where she earned degrees in organic chemistry and biochemistry. She then went part-time to spend more time with them. Black said.

With so many interests, Black said she doesn’t have a lot of spare time, yet she still makes time for her athletic endeavors. Usually during the early morning and part of lunch, she enjoys swimming and running.

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"I’m not planning on being the next Britney Spears." Kristen Black, professor, artist

"I love the Beatles, because they were so creative and they never stuck to one style. I love the Beatles, because they were so creative and they never stuck to one style."

Black, an artist, mother, triathlete and entreprenuer, has music as a major part of her life. "I love the Beatles, because they were so creative and they never stuck to one style.

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College newspapers provide students with real world experiences

A college institution is a university students spend countless hours preparing for the world they enter when they graduate. They work to find their place within the workplace and give the tools needed to accomplish what they desire.

Opinion

Wednesday, January 29, 2003

Parental laziness doesn’t bear help from Mattel, Barbie

Since when are we letting plastic, anorexic bimbos parent our children?

It is a sad day when we would rather have this pathetic corporate giant to tell our children what to eat, than to just tell little Jenny to fold her laundry. If parents can’t bring themselves to actually regulate their kids, then they should reconsider their choice to become parents in the first place.

What happens when the kids finally come to the realization that Barbie isn’t a real person and could care less if they clean their rooms or not? As soon as the little riddles figure out the whole world is a lie.

First in vitro fertilization, sperm banks, cloning and now this. I mean why do we even need parents or families, we can just start mass producing armies of child slaves.

Please! I understand that the nuclear family is an idea of the past, but with half of all our children being nontraditional structures other than with two married parents. But as our culture comes to accept all sorts of family varieties, a line must be drawn where Barbie becomes to be considered a sponsor parent.

I agree with parents getting help to take care of their children. With 61 percent of both parents working outside the home, Barbie is the only way to allow Barbie to become your new baby sitter is ludicrous.

Stacey Dorming is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

Guns are a necessary evil for protection

Editor,

Dale Quinn claimed in his communiqué (“Right to bear arms clung to by far too many Americans,” Jan. 23) that Americans own firearms because they live in fear. While this may be true for a few, the majority of Americans own guns because they feel a sense of self-reliance is the real reason.

Unfortunately, the world is not perfect. But what can we do? We can’t just sleep in our beds and have guns for protection.

Accepting this reality is not to be confused with fear. I carry a .44 magnum for self-defense. I am fearful of leaving my lights on or having my vehicle broken into. Not at all. I just want to have some tools on hand just in case.

Along these lines, gun owners have decided that should their or the lives of their family be threatened, they want to have a tool to deal with the situation. We all know the police won’t get there in time, if they do at all. You are the one ultimately responsible for your own safety.

But why guns? Firearms are the best tools for self-defense—why the police have them. Most times law enforcement pre- senting a firearm will send the bad guy running away very fast.

The Second Amendment is about self-defense and self-reliance. It is the only guarantee that we will have the tools to use the First Amendment. If you choose not to own a gun, that is your right too, but please don’t take the right away from your neighbor. He or she might even end up saving your life someday.

Kevin Scheidel is an electrical engineering senior.

Evil shark needs to be dealt with

Editor,

The other day I watched a special on the great white shark. I couldn’t believe all the things this animal was doing. The physical and mental abilities of this creature is amazing. What can humans do to ensure that we are never in touch with the great white shark?

The TV also said the great white had been hippocampus. This is a term that means they vote Libertarian. After watching, I found myself delighting in the great white shark. And then I started thinking. If, for some reason, I had bad business in the ocean, I would want to eat the shark alive. I would make the shark live in a small tank of water, put him on display and charge $10 a head. People would come from all over to point at the shark and laugh with amusement. “Ha, ha, look at ole’ Sharky Muste-Eye,” they’d say.

Activists would get upset and say that I was “exploiting” the great white. To them, I say two things. One, the great white is not a great animal. Try to hug a great white and you’ll be out an arm and a water-skiing. Two, forget about the great white’s sense of compassion. Where compassion is in a normal creature, there’s black gill and silver lining a great white. Kill Sharky!

Chris Schmidt is a political science senior.

Self-defense is unsaid Constitutional right

Editor,

Certainly, it is wrong for anyone to issue force against another human being. When it is done, it should be punished, but by no means should one be excused for being a target to be allowed to own guns because guns have been used to perpetrate horrendous crimes. (“Right to bear arms clung to by far too many Americans,” Jan. 23). We all enjoy the rights to life in the United States, and a necessary corollary to that right is the right to possess the means (i.e., a gun, a knife, etc.) of defending one’s life. I am not saying that it is necessary for everyone to own a gun, I am saying that it is necessary to have the right to own a gun. It is easy. Ray Cavalcante is a physics sophomore.

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Letters to the editor

Columnist the real villain in abortion controversy

Editor,

My dear Ann Foster, don't you realize that you're attacking the wrong people in your holy war against the "murder of the unborn" ("Woman's right not reason enough for abortion," Jan. 24). Rowe Wade may have given women the right to cancel their pregnancies, and this did indeed keep millions of unwanted children from being brought into the world, but the TRUE villain is — Shallon Lester.

That's right, Ms. Lester. But can bebler for more deaths of unwanted babies than any abortion clinic. Just compare the numbers — while the legal right to abortion is denied to 100 million lives, the abortion clinic can only be blamed for hundreds of abortions per year, just think of the millions and millions of innocent little sperm that cast off every day due to the physical gratification. They are living things and, believe it or not, sperm have feelings too. I'll see you all at daily Mass at the Mission.

Justin Frago is an electrical engineering senior who believes in the sanctity of all life and the intrinsic right to life, especially of the unborn.

Abort ions aren't the only solution; truth regarding rights

Editor,

In "A Woman's right to choose needs to be protected," (Jan. 22) Ms. Schultz states that abortions are the only solution to "the problems of deadbeat dads, single mothers in poverty and the highly sexualized nature of the media." She says, "Women who are the victims of these problems are the real problem.

She makes it sound as if women have no choice when it comes to sexual activity. What Ms. Schultz calls a "burden," I call a human right. Science shows that at the moment of conception, a fetus is alive with a unique genetic code. She will have blond hair and blue eyes, 20 fingers and her heart will start "beating" all the things that God has planned for her.

I disagree that reproductive rights are "the most basic freedom." However, before one exercises her perceived freedoms, she should look to the objective truth of the matter. "And the truth shall set you free."

Andy Coughlin is a civil engineering senior.

Commentary accurately showed that Bush is a thief

Editor,

I would like to comment on the well-written article regarding George W. Bush by Mike Aqua. "Bush appears to be more mother than president," Jan. 23. Marquez could not have said it better. It is the Bush regime that most recent Pew polls about the Bush administration is greater than that of any administration.

Surely there are some regular Joe's and Jane's in the offices of the Daily who possess working knowledge of the English language and an active sex life. Sex is not limited to Abortioner models, binging-playing heroes, cheerleaders, porn stars and so forth.

As an aside to the above article, I have tiered out that not everyone is a typography, I have tiered out that not everyone is a typist, but I have found a renewed interest in sex and those who have taken the time to try more different techniques.

The next time you sit next to that lady who is computer science major, or the chubby girl with the glasses, remember that come Friday and Saturday night, he or she will probably be wearing the same outfit she did the day she was born.

Steve Rosen is a city and regional planning sophomore.

Advice columnist can't complain

Opinion shows lack of research on Bush

Editor,

I can remember a time when I had ever read such stupidity. Mike Marquez's "Bush appears to be more mother than president," Jan. 23. Marquez could not have said it better. It is the Bush regime that over a child's life. The Bush regime supports the death penalty.

Not only did they steal the election, the Bush regime is now emboldened. Bush is now on the ultimate power trip (or should I instead say that this is the result of years of planning?"

The first was an adviser of the pope - a man who clearly does not care what theBush in his an get off his is a national scandal. It is impossible to get the public to enounce the name of a child in a way that is not right.

At the moment of conception the new embryo has its own completely unique set of DNA which potentially begins to create the body that will eventually be born. Since trimester divisions are arbitrary designations, it stands to reason that life must begin at either birth or conception. We know that a 2-day-old baby will die just as easily as a 2-day-old embryo if left alone. So viability cannot be the determining factor. Also, the significance between a baby minutes before and after birth is whether it is breathing air or not. This can hardly be the determining factor for being human. The human has been working for a while for the time of birth (merely in a different capacity), as have all the other organisms. It seems that conception is the time when the real change happens from non-life to life because that is when the creation of that complete set of DNA occurs. I ask that someone who pleads to scientific grounds prove abortion to not be killing of a human life. Because that is the real issue.

Chris McGlinchey is a mechanical engineering junior.

Attractive columnist can't complain

Editor,

Like Yvonne Lynch, I have a problem with Shallon Lester's column, "Sex in San Luis." Unlike Yvonne Lynch, my problem does not center around the sexual pro who is terrified by the frightfulness of healthy young people enjoying their own and each other's body. Another trait that sets me apart from Lynch is that I do not really have a problem with the "hair" column. I am not sure what it was about what Lynch wrote that I was feeling was that it is my intention! This shows something about your attitude.

What I was actually referring to is the macho idea in Hispanic culture that says that being educated is not "manly." Again, this is a generalization, I realize that many Hispanics do not hold this idea, but it is frequently seen in various Hispanic cultures. This is not to say that my own people are any different, but I know that there are many people from other ethnic groups that greatly value education and are pursuing it. It doesn't offend anyone to say that Asian cultures place a higher value on family than whites do, which is generally considered to be a good thing, so why is it so difficult for me to see that they place a higher value on education than another culture, providing there are facts?

I agree that diversity is a valuable part of education, and I feel lucky to have had the chance to go to such a diverse high school. As far as other means of diversification, there are many things that can be done besides lowering admissions standards. The best idea I have heard (and I have to give my roommate credit for this idea) is increasing recruitment efforts in schools that have a high minority population. There are many scholarships available solely for minority groups. And don't forget about CalGrant - financial aid for anyone who qualifies.

It's important to remember why affirmative action was started in the first place: We want to raise the economic status of all ethnic groups. Good intentions. The way does making things easy for them help them in the long run? If minority "Bob" gets a college education through affirmative action, then he gets a job through affirmative action. Not that that's a bad thing, but I would rather be promoting shilfes and be promotion that this will be as effective as possible.

Tegan Lentz is a mechanical engineering senior.

Cloning opinion writer uninformed

Editor,

Chris Roth's opinion on human cloning ("Cloning shouldn't be tried," Jan. 23) came across as misinformed and she gave no support whatsoever (by the way, most scientists think the Raelian theory is a hoax). I thought you were supposed to inform (isn't that what I was saying?)

I'm not saying her viewpoint couldn't be supported. I'm saying that I was surprised that you didn't report on it in a more positive way.

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

Timothy J. Petry is a mechanical engineering senior.

Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Letters do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Letters must be limited to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing.

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Tegan Lentz is a mechanical engineering senior.
Construction Science Forum starts tomorrow

By Meghan Nowakowski

The fifth annual Construction Sciences Forum will take place Thursday and Friday in the architecture building. Sam Harper, president of the Construction Specifications Institute and architecture junior, said the forum will benefit all any CAED students.

"Anybody whose major is involved in the many disciplines of construction would find this informative, educational and interesting," Harper said.

The forum will begin Thursday at 6:30 p.m. with a guest lecture from Peter W.T. Wong, an internationally renowned architect from San Francisco. Wong received the 1996 award for Museum of the Year in Japan, as well as the 1997 American Institute of Architecture certificate of merit for excellence in architectural design in transportation.

Ray Ladd, associate director of advancement for CAED, is assisting the college's students in publicizing the event and encourages students to attend.

"This CS Forum allows the CAED students and others to meet and hear first-hand from architectural professionals in the field, including Wong and others who will be at the roundtable," Ladd said.

Friday's events will begin with a product show, from noon to 4 p.m., in which 15 different manufacturers will showcase various types of construction products and help educate students on leading construction technology products.

"It will give students an opportunity to see first-hand what is available at the product show," Ladd said.

Harper agreed that it was an excellent opportunity.

"Sometimes as students we have to get caught in our little bubble atmosphere of school," he said. "It is good to be reminded of the resources that the workforce has to offer. The Construction Sciences Forum provides that opportunity.

The forum will then host a dinner at 6 p.m. where students will get the chance to dine with professionals in the industry and network.

"Students can learn to break the ice, and learn how to interact with professionals in their field," Harper said.

Jackson, a construction management professor; and Robert Botta, who works for the Public Agencies Personnel of San Luis Obispo.

In charge of the forum are CAED students. "We hope students take advantage of this opportunity.

"The forum is going to be awe-inspiring," architecture junior Corrine Dolman said. "It is a great way to meet professionals in our field."

Construction management senior Matthew Gallagher agreed.

"I try to never miss one of these forums," Gallagher said. "Not only is it good for meeting people, but it is really informative.

All aspects of the forum will take place in the architecture building (bldg. 5). The roundtable discussion and guest lecturer are free to the public. The dinner will cost $5 for students and $15 for professionals and faculty.

Upd continued from page 1

Police officers generally have a faster response time to medical emergencies than the fire engine or ambulance.

"Our police officers are usually on the scene in less than a minute," Mills said, "so they are typically the first emergency personnel on the scene. So having them having the advanced (medical) training and the ability to use AED is a real asset here, and it fits in with the nature of our community.

"Officers aren't the only ones in the department with higher standards. University Police dispatchers are certified in the use of Emergency Medical Dispatch Protocol, meaning that all dispatchers can give medical directions to the 9-1-1 caller. Though this is quickly becoming the norm among all police agencies, the UPD was among the first in the county to adopt EMD in the late 1990s.

Dispatchers on campus receive about 100 med calls per year. Mills said. Any 9-1-1 call made from a campus phone or "Blue Light" emergency phone is the by a campus dispatcher.

When a dispatcher takes a medical response call, they first determine whether the emergency is life threatening. If it is, the dispatcher will send a police officer, ambulance and fire engine to the scene.

If the situation is non-life threatening, only the police officer and ambulance will respond. In either case, the dispatcher asks questions and gives medical directions to the caller. The dispatcher can then send the police officer and ambulance.

For professionals and faculty.

UPD continued from page 1

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thing to shock people," Pietravalle said. They also provide an outlet for suffering students so they can start reacting in a healthy way.

The presentation includes an interactive art show, where students can use the provided paints, brushes and magazines to put their feelings on canvas, with the unveiling taking place Friday morning.

Also, the UU gallery will hold an open mic night Friday. Students can share personal stories, along with designated speakers.

With pamphlets, brochures, statistics and personal stories all being provided at the gallery, Pietravalle said the coordination helps make the event as welcoming an atmosphere as possible.

"Since there are no forums to talk about eating disorders and the real help offered on the Central Coast, Partridge said problems are often viewed as "shameful."

"It's ridiculous, considering the amount of eating disorders there are on campus," she said.

Teresa George, head of counseling services, admitted that there's a lack of resources of this type in San Luis Obispo.

"It's unfortunate because we lack the very good mental health safety net," she said.

Knowing the importance of talking about such issues, Partridge said the ultimate goal, beyond bringing students to the forum, will be to get a therapist-run peer group started on campus for eating disorders.

The media, she explained, suggests that solutions to problems come from food — either from over-consumption or a lack of it, from ice cream and Truffly lettuce or carrot sticks.

Media depictions and falsehoods aside, there's a bigger picture to look at when it comes to body image, Armstrong said.

"People draw a parallel that is too simplistic," she said, when it really delves into a personal story, along with designated speakers.

Among his charges:

"The dictator of Iraq is not disarmable," Bush said.

"Secretly, without fingerprints, he is arming himself with other weapons and developing his own," Bush said.

Invoking memories of the Sept. 11 hijackers with other weapons and terrorists, he said, "It is imperative to disarm him in the 1990s that are now not accounted for.

"The only possible use he could have for those weapons is to dominate, intimidate and kill," Bush said.

He said Powell will go to before the U.N. Security Council next Wednesday to present intelligence about Iraq's weapons programs.

UPD continued from page 1

Students can learn to break the ice, and learn how to interact with professionals in their field."
The Mustangs improved to 9-5.

Arizona State improved to 8-3.

The Mustangs were defeated by the Gauchos 70-61.

The men's basketball team was falling 6-3 in the second set.

The Bulldogs dominated the doubles competition by sweeping all three matches.

The Mustangs return to action when they host Westmont College in their home opener on Friday at 7 p.m. on Mustang Tennis Courts.

Icy shooting dooms Poly in loss to rival

The men's basketball team was defeated by the Gauchos 70-61 Saturday. The Mustangs shot 35 percent for the game, while the Gauchos shot 42 percent from the field. With the loss, the men are now 7-9 overall and 3-4 in Big West.

Vernie Dennis and Jason Allen scored 16 points and were the only Mustangs to reach double figures.

Women's Swimming

San Jose St. edges Mustangs, 165-130

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Aero soph dominates local duel

By Ashlee Bodenhamer

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WRITER

The Cal Poly men's tennis team lost 6-3 in a close match against the University of San Francisco Saturday at Mustang Courts.

The Mustangs earned the doubles point by winning two of the three doubles matches, both in tiebreakers.

At No. 2, Greg Levy and Nick Tracy paired up to defeat USF's Pablo Pano De Almeida and Mason Fuller, 9-8 (7-5). Also taking a win was doubles partner Stacy Meronoff and Garrett Leight at the No. 3 position by beating Jon Lippert and Axel Elkv (USF), 9-8 (7-4).

In singles competition, junior Stacy Meronoff and freshman Adrian Mandlks took home wins for the Mustangs. At No. 4 singles, Meronoff defeated Mason Fuller 6-2, 7-6 (7-5). At No. 5, singles, Mandlks captured a 6-2, 6-2 win over Jon Lippert.

The Mustangs (1-3) will host Santa Clara Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Mustangs return to action when they host Westmont College in their home opener on Friday at 2 p.m. on Mustang Tennis Courts.

Cal Poly Fencing

Aerosoph dominates local duel

By Ashlee Bodenhamer

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WRITER

Cal Poly fencers sparred against local fencers and each other at a United States Fencing Association (USFA) tournament Saturday in Atascadero, for a shot at berths in future rated tournaments.

Aerospace engineering sophomore Leon Sheynkman was triumphant in the sabre competition, beating out seven other fencers and securing first place after a close 15-14 bout. He received a rating, and is now authorized to fence in rated tournaments.

Davis also competed with rated fellow Cal Poly fencers in the Feb. 1 intercollegiate tournament at USC.

Chemistry sophomore Leon Sheynkman took second place in the foil competition, losing only one bout, 15-9, to a non-Cal Poly fencer.

Davis, who has been fencing for three years, enjoys the logistics and probity of the sport.

"I like how you don't think and things happen anyway," Davis said.

"Sheynkman said his greatest strength was his ability to anticipate what his opponent was about to do.

"I would always start out, usually behind, and then catch up and win, except for that last one," Sheynkman said.

Cal Poly fencing coach Joe Lyons said that fundamentals were the key.

"People who had stronger fundamentals, (who were) able to control the legwork, able to control the distance from each other, were the people who won today," Lyons said.

One fencer, after thrusting his saber into the protected chest of his opponent, let out a warrior-like "naaagh!" to which Cal Poly Fencing Club president Dennis Oestreicher said, laughing, "That's sabre for you.

Sabre fencing is a more brutal and ruthless form of fencing, according to Oestreicher, an animal science senior. It was originally done on horseback, the target area is anywhere above the waist. Hits can be scored with the point or the cutting edge of the sword. Fencing does not stop when off-target areas are hit.

In foil fencing, only hits made on the torso are valid, and they are only counted when executed with the tip of the blade.

"Feil was more of the killing attack," Lyons said. "It was a way of killing a person, only killing them quickly and nicely versus letting them bleed to death."

Fencing attracts mostly students from science majors, but interest has been growing in other colleges.

"In foil, it's really like a chess game, where you've got to know what your opponent is going to do just as much as what you're doing," Sheynkman said.

Lyons agreed with the analogy.

"It's like playing a very fast game of chess, only with a lot more complexity to it because you have the physical aspect," he said. "We're drawn to it because it's a physical form of a mental act."

Fencing doesn't only heavily involve the mind, but the sport also strengthens it, Lyons said.

"It builds a discipline in you," he said.

According to landscape architecture senior Ed Chandler, fencing exemplifies Cal Poly's philosophy.

"It's a learn-by-doing sport," Chandler said.

SCORES

W, 8ASA£.r:m.L

MEN'S BASKETBALL

"santa Barbara 81

santa clara 70

arizona state 69

UC IRVINE 69

santa clara 65

UC IRVINE 32

omen's TENNIS

"fresno state 5

"santa barbara 12

"santa clara 9

"santa barbara 5

"santa clara 4

SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

"UC Irvine"

sat, feb 1, 1 p.m.

"UC Irvine"

fri, mar 1, 7 p.m.

"UC Irvine"

sat, mar 2, 4 p.m.

"Fresno state"

sat, mar 2, 2 p.m.

"Arizona State University"

sat, mar 2, 1 p.m.

"fresno state"

sat, mar 2, 1 p.m.

"UC Irvine"

wed, mar 1, 7 p.m.

stats

MUSTANG TURNOVERS

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BRIAN KENT/MUSTANG DAILY

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