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mass destruction," said 3rd Assembly District Democratic Committee chair Sanford D. Cook. "As of right now, I don't think he has made a case."

Political science senior Wilma Tosch was also not swayed by Bush's speech. "He gave no concrete evidence on why we should go to war with Iraq," she said. "They haven't proven that they have the weapons."

Bush began his address by talking about the unemployment problem in the country. He stressed cutting taxes by $674 billion over the next 10 years to boost the ailing econo.

Cook, like most Democrats, said the tax cuts will benefit the rich, not the people who are in need. "Their solutions for the economy are upside down," he said. "I'm afraid he's condemning us to perpet­

ual deficits." Many Republicans said reducing taxes will free up more money to the economy.

"You cannot tax yourself out of recession," Rosensteel said. "People will buy more if they keep more of their money."

Some of the programs Bush brought up surprised both political camps. The president proposed $1.2 billion to research production of hydrogen-powered automobiles and $15 billion to combat AIDS in Africa and the Caribbean.

Democrats are skeptical that these programs will be used to pay back Bush's political supporters. "I hope it's not going to pour money to the drug companies that supported his election," Zeuschner said.

It seems that Democrats and Republicans are fundamentally split when it comes to their reactions to Bush's State of the Union Address. Republicans such as political sci­

ence senior Chad Wagner still sup­

port the president. "People will jump on his agenda," he said. "He's very passionate; peo­

ple will believe him. Democrats feel that Bush did nothing to assure their fears of war and a floundering economy. "He didn't get to the heart of the issues," Zeuschner said. "He's beating the drums of patriotism to gain sup­

port for his initiatives."

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months. In addition to their classes, the students also had to pass a state and federal test.

The VITA program will run from noon to 4 p.m. every Saturday from Feb. 1 until March 15. Customers are urged to arrive no later than 3 p.m.

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are tuning in to listen," Swisher said. "They're not tuning in to hear my voice. They're tuning in to hear the music — you can't ever forget that.

For Enriquez, though, the scenario is a bit different. While Wild 106 listen­

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freedom to gain some experience for the future. "Not a lot of people can say that was what got me into the business," he said.

And while Swisher and Enriquez can mostly focus on pleasing listeners while on the air, Jones' role at the sta­

tion takes it one step further. In addi­

tion to his nightly time slot, Jones is the station's music director and assis­
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vation and a lot of Cliff's Notes."

Jones has also served as the after­

noon group's mentor, in a sense. After discovering Enriquez at a party three years ago, Jones put him on the air. When a jockey left the station last summer, Jones asked Swisher, who at that time worked controls at another local station, to record some new songs.

"It kind of fell into my lap, and I wasn't even looking to get a DJ spot," Swisher said. "But then once it came my way, I tried my hardest to seize the moment." Enriquez also sees the job as a chance to make a name for himself and gain some experience for the future. "Not a lot of people can say that they get to school and already have a job that they're going to pursue after­

ward," he said.

But if you ask Swisher, he is having too much fun to consider it a "job." "It's almost amazing that I get paid to do what I do 100 times," he said. "I'd almost pay the station to let me go on the air."
**National Briefs**

**Policie State of Union viewers more impressed with comments on Iraq than economy**

Polls taken after President Bush’s State of the Union suggest his message on the need for military action against Iraq resonated more strongly with the Republican-leaning speech audience than his message on the economy, which made a convincing case about the need for the U.S. to take military action against Iraq.

Those in the Gallup poll were less convinced the economy will be with the Republican-leaning speech than his message on Iraq. The ABC poll also reported that speech watchers were more likely to be Republican and ABC News said President Bush said it would not. The ABC poll also indicated speeches on Iraq than economy were more impressed with comments on Iraq than economy.

**Florida doctor indicted on charges he diluted cancer drugs**

**PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. —** A uriad was charged Wednesday with watering down an expensive drug used to treat people with advanced cases of prostate cancer.

Victor Souaid, 40, of Lighthouse Point is charged in the 60-count indictment with health care fraud, product tampering and the wholesale distribution of prescription drugs without a license.

Authorities say Souaid failed to properly administer the drug Lupron to at least 12 patients diagnosed with prostate cancer between July 2000 and November 2001.

Souaid, allegedly tampered with and diluted Lupron to inject the drug into more than one patient, the indictment said. It also accused the doctor of wrongfully distributing Lupron through a series of sales totaling more than $1.5 million. The doctor was not a licensed wholesale broker at the time.

Ben Kenzie, the doctor’s attorney, was not immediately available for comment following a brief hearing. Souaid was expected to be released later Wednesday.

The indictment did not say whether Souaid’s alleged conduct affected the health of any patients. He faces up to 15 years in prison and a $250,000 fine for each count.

In December, a federal judge sentenced former Kansas City, Mo., pharmacist Robert Courtney to 30 years in prison, fined him $25,000 and ordered him to pay $10.4 million in restitution to victims of his chemotherapy drug dilution scheme.

**International Briefs**

**Indonesian police say detained Muslim cleric involved in Bali bombings**

**BAI, Indonesia —** For the first time, Indonesian police have directly implicated a radical Muslim cleric in last year’s terrorist nightclub bombing on Bali island.

A senior police officer said Wednesday that Abu Bakar Bashir, the spiritual leader of an al-Qaida-linked terrorist group, was “involved” in the attack that left nearly 200 people, mostly foreign tourists.

The prosecutor said Wednesday that Abu Bakar Bashir, the spiritual leader of an al-Qaida-linked terrorist group, was “involved” in the attack that left nearly 200 people, mostly foreign tourists.

However, they have not formally charged him with the Oct. 12 attack and said they would not do so until he stands trial later this year for his alleged involvement in a series of church bombings across Indonesia in 2000.

Bashir, 64, who has been in police custody since Oct. 18, has denied any wrongdoing. He is believed to be the spiritual leader or "amir" of the Jemaah Islamiyah terror group.

"He fulfills all the conditions for being a suspect," police Col. Zainury Lubis said, without elaborating.

"Several suspects already in custody have said he have known of the bombings."

**U.N. official: Humanitarian crisis averted in southern Africa**

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa —** A serious humanitarian crisis in southern Africa appears to have been averted with the delivery of hundreds of thousands of tons of food aid to hungry people, a top U.N. relief official said Wednesday.

The World Food Program had estimated that more than 15 million people in six southern African countries were in danger of starvation because of poor harvests last year.

Fast reaction by humanitarian workers and aid agencies and generous aid from donor countries helped avert a serious famine in the region, said James Morris, the head of the WFP and the U.N. special envoy to the southern Africa hunger crisis.

Food has been put in place over the last several months in such a way that starvation, death has not occurred," Morris said. "It’s not something we can celebrate," he told journalists in South Africa following a trip to affected nations.

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Morris, however, expressed concerns about the ongoing AIDS pandemic ravaging the region.

The WFP estimated it will have delivered more than 1.4 million tons of food aid by March to needy people in Zimbabwe, Lesotho, Malawi, Zambia, Swaziland and Mozambique.

**Mexico City police chief proposes counterfeit-proof uniforms to combat corruption**

**MEXICO CITY —** Mexico City’s police chief is suggesting a new dress code for his officers: counterfeit-proof uniforms.

Chief Marcelo Ebrard said Tuesday that the new suits could help end a disturbing trend of crooks masquerading as cops.

"This is an idea or plan that is still under study, so there are no details yet on how it would be carried out," said police spokesman Omar Cruz.

Police uniforms can be legally obtained at stores and from street vendors throughout Mexico City, offering impostors an ideal cover for committing crimes.

Ebrard proposes giving the roughly 30,000 officers under his command new uniforms with distinctive features that could not be reproduced.

One solution would be to make police uniforms with a special cloth unavailable to the public, he said.

The idea has come up before. Several years ago, officials proposed sewing microchips into the seams of uniforms — a plan that was never carried out, Cruz said.

It’s unclear whether new uniforms would work. Most Mexico City residents fear police so much they’re unlikely to get close enough to check for counterfeits.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andra Coberry.
Is attraction only for the beautiful?

Tuesday a young fellow wrote to the paper and teasingly said that he was tired of hearing sex advice from attractive people, (i.e. those who get their way). He was tired of hearing sex advice from attractive people, (i.e. those who get their way). He was tired of hearing sex advice from attractive people, (i.e. those who get their way). He was tired of hearing sex advice from attractive people, (i.e. those who get their way).

It seems that beauty, whether natural or obtained, will have its problems.

If the Cal Poly Psychology Department's definition of beauty is correct, then logically everyone would want to date the most attractive people they knew. But looks are not always what they seem. 

The State of the Union address supposed to do is to raise the American people's approval rating and morale of the nation. 

The first half of the president's hour-long address, which was interrupted 17 times by ovations (Yikes, can we please hold our applause until after the president), was devoted to domestic policy. 

Bush proposed $400 billion for a Medicare prescription drug benefit, $110 billion in new funding to combat AIDS in Africa, and the Caribbean and $6 billion for a Project BioShield, which will develop vaccines and treatments for his terrorist agents. 

He praised his hard work and said that he would never let the government do what he was doing. 

All jokes aside, if we all refused to date anyone but the hottest of people, (i.e. those who get their way) we would be in a world of trouble.

Letters to the editor

John Holbus refrained several arguments against war with Iraq. ("Liberal stance on war doesn't make sense," Jan. 28). Unfortunately, those arguments were from the underdeveloped portion of his brain. Likewise, his analysis and 'debunking' were sorely starved of intelligence.

Let me elaborate: Holbus said that the profits of oil companies will stay the same if we decide to go to war with Iraq. Apparently Holbus hasn't heard of a thing called investment. If Holbus thinks that American investment in oil wouldn't be a boon to "Bush's oil buddies," he needs to be put into a straight jacket.

The liberal argument is that Bush's connections to oil make this endeavor more than a little bit suspect.

Bush says that we will not be fighting this war ourselves, and he is absolutely right. He is not right in assuming that European participation will come without cost. Most European leaders are facing significant internal opposition for bowing down to U.S. needs. Eventually, this might necessitate the "American Divide" and make diplomacy more difficult.

Many people agree that an Iraqi invasion will probably be followed by a prolonged occupation to ensure security. 

I do not think that America should rush into any military action, but the United States needs to keep the Alliance with the United Nations and make this a world action, as the support is already in place due to the tragedy on Sept. 11.

For the first time since those attacks transformed him into a national leader, Bush is back in good grace with a majority of Americans.

But Bush had scarcely completed his commendation of the last two years before he launched "the dictator of Iraq," Saddam Hussein.

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"The course of this nation does not depend on the decisions of others," Bush said. "Whatever action is required, whenever action is necessary, will be the United States' decision."

"Time for the president's decision," I want to say. 

"Yes but what's your personal..."
Editor,

After reading the letters to the editor from the Jan. 27 Mustang Daily, I felt compelled to respond with some of my thoughts. Let me start by saying that the opinion page has always been a forum for me to freely express my views. When I wrote the letters to the editor, I was expressing my concern about the debate regarding abortion. It is an issue that has been widely debated and continues to be a point of contention for many people.

I believe that every woman should have the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion. This right should be protected and respected. The decision to terminate a pregnancy should be a personal one, and it should not be influenced by external factors. It is important to remember that every woman's circumstances and needs are different, and they should be able to make the choice that is best for them.

Abortion is a sensitive issue, and it is essential to approach it with empathy and understanding. It is crucial to consider the whole picture and not just focus on the morality of the decision. The decision to terminate a pregnancy should be made with the health and well-being of the woman and her future in mind.

It is important to remember that abortion is not a solution to any problem. It is a result of a situation where other options are not available or are not viable. The right to choose should not be taken away from women, and they should not be judged for their decisions.

Abortion is a woman's issue, not a man's. It is essential to support women's rights and ensure that they have access to the information and resources they need to make informed decisions.

In conclusion, I urge everyone to respect women's rights and choices. It is essential to approach this issue with empathy and understanding. Let us work towards a society where women are empowered to make their own decisions and have the support they need to do so.

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Could Washington's worst enemies be united?

By Paul Haven
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — It's a
nightmare scenario: Al-Qaida ter-
rorists, funded by Osama bin Laden's mil-
lions and with access to Saddam
Hussein's hidden stockpiles of chemi-
cal and biological weapons, unleash
earmageddon that dwarfs even the fi
ery of

the Sept. 11 attacks.

It was a great experience for young
engineers to get a chance to
see a little bit of the industry, 
Hague said.

Chris Poland will begin the forum
with a speech about "How Failures
Have Influenved Today's Building
Codes and Standards." Poland is
chairman, president and CEO of
Degenkolb Engineers, a firm spe-
cializing in earthquake engineering
and one of the West Coast's fore-
most structural engineering firms.

As the organization's president,
he advocates a major expansion of
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Smells like Poly Spirit

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Campus Life

Campus smells imprinting memories as you read this

By Abbey Kingdon

With the days of recess now long gone and college stress, many still get misty eyed and nostalgic at the sight of freshly cut grass on an open field.

After the days of rommates and dorms, midterms and professors, and personal smells will tug the same string in the hearts— or rural cavities—of Cal Poly students. So with my nose open and my eyes closed, I set out to discover the aromatic world of Cal Poly.

First I went to the Health Center, where counselor Mary Peracca explained why smells keep us in touch with our memories.

"An association is formed between an emotion and a scent, and the emotion is re-experienced when triggered by the same or similar scent," she said.

Scent triggers both positive and negative memories, Peracca said. For someone who has been through a war, the smell of black powder could trigger the terrible memory of war for them, she said.

Since the smells of textbook ink and computer screens are hard to capture, I turned to other places students spend most of their time.

The student shop in the University Union is, host to one of the positive smells associated with university and academics. When the sliding doors open into the UU, the sweet-better smell of coffee rushes out from the study plaza that holds Taurus’ and other student services. Students lean against the bar across from Julia’s, Starbucks cups in hand, engaging in idle conversations or reading through newspapers. Others bury themselves in textbooks, their only companions a half-full Moca Java Blunt cup of black coffee.

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After visiting Foothill Hobbies, the word "hobby" took on a whole new meaning while the word hobbyist soared to novel heights.

Owner Kevin Lsbister opened the store to create a "hobby shop owned by a hobbyist and run for hobbies." A lifelong interest in model railroads can feed Lsbister's desire to open a store for those who shared his interest. Now, four years later, his business is thriving in the company of dedicated customers, all because Lsbister noticed a lack of specialty shops to satisfy male enthusiasts.

"Most of the places in town cater to women," he said. "We needed something of our own little place to get our toys in.

The shelves are stocked with "toys" and other hobby paraphernalia to please a myriad of interests. After building a replica of the Dukes of Hazard car, customers can assemble a Tyrannosaurus Rex or a fully-equipped Volkswagen Beetle complemented with accessories from detailed engines to seat belts and even disc breaks. They can dot the landscape surrounding their model train with lichens, weeds and other foliage.

For hardcore fans, "scratch building" models from raw material ensures complete creative control over the finished product. Although some may have tossed their model airplanes in the trash, others would cringe at the thought.

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Although some may have tossed their model airplanes aside upon reaching adulthood, others would cringe at the thought.

"You never get into a hobby, there are different interests within that," Lsbister said.

"Modelers are people that are engrossed into their childhoods," Lsbister said. The clientele range considerably in age. One such modeler is Dave, "the model airplane builder" Sapp. He views modeling as an art as well as a unique form of therapy. Although his enthusiasm may exceed that of his fellow hobbyists, Sapp is a loyal customer of Foothill Hobbies.

Sapp admits to having more than 100 kits at home, only a dozen of which are finished.

Sapp said his hobbies can never precariously on an obsession. "I have a word ritual," he said. "I can't help it, it's what I have to do. I can't stop doing it, I want it (a model airplane) to be mine." However, Sapp acknowledges that modeling is time consuming, to say the least. "You have to spend way too many hours neglecting yourself or living in a cave to be successful," Sapp said.

He averages 50 hours per kit.

In addition to operating the store, Lsbister custom paints trains, which sell throughout the United States and abroad. "It's my passion, addiction and affliction," he said of the potentially all-consuming hobby. Lsbister emphasizes customer service, what some consider an antiquated trait in today's consumer-driven society. "A client's pleasure is more rewarding than a paycheck," he said.

His jovial demeanor is reflected in his white jacket. "Here we go again, Dave." Lsbister said as he purchased his Supermarine Spitfire Mk.I airplane. "We needed our hobby," Lsbister said.

The possibilities seem endless.

"It's like the most serious drug, I'm a junkie," Sapp said as he purchased his Supermarine Spitfire Mk.I airplane. "Here we go again, Dave."

Kevin Lsbister opened Foothill Hobbies to appease both his and the community's model-building Jones.
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Jenkins added. "She's naturally a clown." Uiagalelei is not aware of these attributes because they just come naturally to her, she said.

"Coach Faith always says I'm personable or something like that," Uiagalelei said. "I just think I'm laid back."

Junior forward Lucy Tanenberg is one of Uiagalelei’s closest friends on the team. On Thursday night the two go dancing at Tortilla Flats. Tanenberg said Uiagalelei’s enthusiasm and good spirit come out in her dancing.

"That girl loves to dance," Tanenberg said.

By the way, Tanenberg emphasizes the word “dance,” as Uiagalelei is not the type who sits in the corner bobbing her head. She is one who gives the dance floor a full-body workout.

Uiagalelei’s attitude may also be attributed to her family, who lives in Pomona. She is the youngest of six children, and the rest are boys.

"Having a big family is fun," she said. "I always had someone to play with."

There’s a lot of laughing, a lot of games with my family. I always played with my brothers and sisters, too, because I was the only girl."

Her family is also very athletic; all her brothers play college football. The smallest of the bunch is 6-foot-4, 260-pound Mau. Her brothers are the ones who helped get Uiagalelei started in sports.

"My brothers would always drag me to the park to play with them," she said. "I would play ball against grown men. Now I am used to getting banged up in a game."

Getting banged up may be too commonplace for Uiagalelei. She had to sit out her sophomore year of high school after tearing an ACL. She actually played her senior year with another torn ACL, but would not or couldn’t really come out and hurt real bad for like 20 sec

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at a time. I just dealt with it, though, because I wanted to play."

Without the injury, Uiagalelei may not be where she is today. Her college coaches were narrowed down to the University of Arizona and Cal Poly.

She took a physical on her recruiting trip to Tucson and learned about her second torn ACL. The school said they would not sign an injured ath

lete. This made up her mind to come to San Luis Obispo.

Uiagalelei had surgery to repair the injury in October of her freshman year at Cal Poly. She red-shirted that year while she completed rehabilitation.

Now she is back on the court and averaging 4.9 points, 3.1 rebounds and 1.2 assists per game off the bench, a place she is not used to being.

Uiagalelei, the woman who loves to share laughs with her teammates, also loves to share the ball. She takes pride in her passing ability.

"She can pass like no other," Jenkins said. "She throws no-lookers, and the back-door passes you usually don’t see in women’s basketball. Sometimes she makes us jaws drop."

Mummaugh said Uiagalelei can play anything from point guard to small forward, but will likely fit in as a shooting guard because of her great scoring ability, and soar compared to most small point guards. She averaged 22.6 points per game in high school.

"I’ll go wherever the team needs me," Uiagalelei said. "I am just grateful to play. I just want to reach my potential as a player. I don’t need to be MVP."

As she continues to get back to top shape after surgery and gain experience, Uiagalelei should start to do great things.

"I don’t think we’ve seen her in tip-top shape," Jenkins said. "When we do it’s going to be special. She has that Big West blood in her."

One of those is the ability to make everyone around her much happier.
Cal Poly's Anetero Uiagalelei has injected the Mustangs with a jolt of energy off the bench. After redshirting last season with a torn ACL, she's back to dishing no-look passes and draining long threes.

By Andy Fahey

**A contagious spirit**

The Mustangs' backup point guard still hasn't fully recovered from two ACL tears. But when she does, watch out.

Cal Poly guard Anetero Uiagalelei has opened the year with an 8-for-15 tear, and with the new rule allowing limited minutes for redshirted players, she's been able to find her rhythm quickly.

The Mustangs' Division I team travels to UC Davis Saturday and hopes to get back to its winning ways against one of the best teams in the country.

**New coach, same big dream**

Former Cuesta coach Larry Lee hopes to lead team to first NCAA berth

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