INS keeps close tabs on foreign students

By Dale Quinn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The federal government will put some students under the microscope with the goal of ensuring security.

All male international students from certain countries must now register in person with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, a Cal Poly official said.

Under the Homeland Security Act, male non-citizens from the Middle East and some African countries who study at Cal Poly must appear at the designated INS office in Fresno, said Barbara Andre, associate director of international education and programs at Cal Poly.

International students from North Korea must also register with the INS. During registration, students will be photographed, fingerprinted and interviewed under oath, according to INS documents. Hicham Meftah, a Moroccan student who has studied in France since 1999, had to register at the Fresno office by Feb. 19. Upon entry into the United States, his fingerprints were taken and he was asked questions about his family and where he planned to live. Everyone was polite and friendly, he said.

Meftah came to Cal Poly to study architecture and make connections. While the trip to Fresno may be inconvenient, Meftah said he realizes why such measures are necessary.

"I understand that kind of regulation because the United States needs to protect its citizens," he said.

Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Attorney General John Ashcroft determined that certain non-resident immigrants required closer surveillance. According to an INS document, after that date, specific individuals were fingerprinted, photographed and interviewed at U.S. ports of entry. This procedure has been extended to citizens of certain countries who have already been admitted to the United States. See INS, page 7

Password rules frustrate users

By Alina Neacy
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A student who just transferred from Cuesta squints at the computer screen in frustration. For the fifth time, her attempt to create a new password is denied by Cal Poly's Password Manager. She finally gives up and calls the Information Technology Services Help Desk, which assigns her a long sequence of random letters, numbers and symbols.

She writes it down in her binder, muttering that she'll never be able to remember the eight-digit code. The help desk is overwhelmed. Since the enacting new password restrictions last quarter, calls have been flooding in from frustrated students and faculty. Bryan Friedman, computer science senior and Help Desk lead student, wrote a complaint to ITS about the strict new rules.

"It can take us up to 20 minutes to help one person come up with a password," he said.

see PASSWORDS, page 7

Tuition hikes too much for some

By Andrea Sveboda
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

For some students, a pillow and blanket can be too hard to part with in the early hours of the morning, especially if they just went to sleep only moments before. Yet this particular student wasn't putting off late or even cramming for a midterm.

Instead, she was working a night shift to ensure she could afford increasing tuition fees and the rising cost of rent.

Due to state budget cuts and increasing enrollment, there has been a proposed quarterly fee increase of $152 for undergraduate students and $116 for graduate students. Many may need to work longer hours in the fall to pay the proposed $1,127 undergraduate quarterly tuition.

Agricultural science junior Stephen Ferguson has to pay for tuition, utilities, car payments and insurance. His parents help out by paying for some of his rent, but he works and takes loans to cover the rest. This quarter, Ferguson is taking 19 units and works about 23 hours a week.

"Sometimes I wonder if I should take less classes and drop some units," he said.

All of Ferguson's jobs are flexible, he said. He does night work and sometimes helps check Cal Poly fire alarms. At the ranch, Ferguson does everything from raking our deck to

see TUITION, page 7

Poly Speaks

What do Cal Poly students think of another possible tuition increase?

"Personally I’m lucky my dad helped me out with housing and tuition. I don’t pay anything and I don’t have to work. For those that would have to pay on their own it would be like another slap in the face.”

Jake Neher
Civil engineering sophomore

"I think it is stupid to have three fee increases in three quarters. It is kind of extreme for students that come to state schools for low tuition.

Jake Neher
Business sophomore

"Another one? Fortunately I will be graduating but it won’t be fair for everyone else.

René Sandoval
Architecture senior

"The fact that you’re taxing students in the first place is idiotic. You’re making the people who are trying to become educated, to help the economy run, become broke.

Libby Simas
Speech communication senior

Reactions to shuttle crash differ among students

By Erica Drummond
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After the pre-landing disintegration of NASA’s Columbia shuttle Saturday, emotions among Cal Poly have ranged from apathy to grief depending on age group.

"Students really aren’t as affected by this (event) as adults are," said history freshman Jonathan Serling. "Technology has come so far that we’ve grown up seeing things like space missions and disasters as routine.

Sympathy toward the crash has come from prominent figures as far away as Great Britain’s Tony Blair and the Pope, according to the New York Times, but many students claim to feel unaffected.

Business sophomore Jennifer Parker said students have become spoiled and they don’t care about or don’t want to take the time to show an interest in current events.

"It was a very tragic event," she said. "But I didn’t even know the shuttle was up there."

"I know my mother was devastated when (the Challenger) crashed ... but I don’t find myself feeling the same way," Serling said. "Maybe it’s all about a person’s experiences or it could be that Sept. 11 dwarfed this tragedy in my mind. I felt sadness, but not as much as I probably should have.

Whether it’s laziness or the contents of one’s past that have caused several students to lack awareness and sympathy, professors have attempted to understand the feelings of this generation.

Paul Roman, a visiting English professor from Boston College, said that “students shouldn’t feel personally affected or involved — after all, it happened in space.”

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emotional responses to Saturday's crash. “Growing up with the Space Race — one of the strongest American symbols of our time — it’s easy for me to feel sympathetic,” said Craig Russell, a Cal Poly music professor. “We’re all products of our generation, but when it comes to tragedy I think feelings become universal.”

When people see someone in a tough spot their reactions are usually uniform with one another, he said, especially in this instance. “I think even a child would feel affected by this loss of human life,” Russell said.

He also said he observed that students, due to their overload of schoolwork, have reactions that are “governed by whether they have a chemistry final the next day or not.”

As a college student, Russell said he never bought a newspaper or kept in touch with the evening news — as he and many of his fellow faculty now consider routine. He said he sympathizes with students who are uninformed.

“Students are doing what they should be doing: The best they can,” Russell said. “Apathy over a single event is not troubling. Lack of participation in things that are ongoing, things that matter — that’s what worries me.”

**COLUMBIA**

continued from page 1

**Weather Watch**

5-Day Forecast

**SATURDAY**
High: 60° / Low: 38°

**SUNDAY**
High: 68° / Low: 40°

**MONDAY**
High: 71° / Low: 44°

**TUESDAY**
High: 69° / Low: 46°

**WEDNESDAY**
High: 62° / Low: 45°

**TUESDAY**

Rises: 6:57 a.m. / Sets: 5:37 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

High: 60° / Low: 38°

High: 71° / Low: 44°

MONDAY

High: 68° / Low: 40°

SATURDAY

High: 1:49 p.m. / 3.23 feet

Low: 7:36 p.m. / 1.7 feet

Today's Sun
Rises: 6:05 a.m. / Sets: 3:37 p.m.

Today's Moon
Rises: 10:25 a.m. / Sets: 11:44 p.m.

Today's Tides
Low: 8:24 a.m. / 1.9 feet
High: 1:54 a.m. / 4.4 feet
Low: 7:36 p.m. / 1.7 feet
High: 1:49 p.m. / 3.23 feet

**Black History Month**

Did you know that Garret A. Morgan not only invented the gas mask on Oct. 13, 1914, but he also invented the traffic signal on Nov. 20, 1923?

**What's Going On**

Coming up this week

*Intramural Tournament Sign Up* - Students can sign up now at the Rec Center front desk for a table tennis tournament Feb. 18, a bowling tournament Feb. 20 and a whiffle ball tournament March 8. There is also an on-going racquetball tournament taking place in the Rec Center - sign up anytime.

*Love is in Air* - The annual Chains of Love race, hosted by the Cal Poly triathlon team, will take place Sunday and registration will begin at 7 a.m. in front of the Rec Center.

*Middle East Forum* - "Iraq and U.S. Policy in the Middle East: The Human Rights Dimension" will be presented Monday in Chumash Auditorium at 6 p.m.
Thursday in a rare expression of clashes between the groups have ship, although from time to time, the goal of the violent Islamic Hamas is prepared to assume leadership. By Hassan Fattah

Associated Press in an interview socially. "The violence in Gaza Strip, fire from an Israeli helicopter killed two Palestinian nurses at a home for the elderly.

In northern Israeli police killed an Arab citizen after he stabbed an officer. The violence came as Israel Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was building a coalition after his Liked Party won

Bush said he would welcome a new solution approved unanimously in November by the Security Council that launched the U.N. inspections. "He is throwing that chance away," the man said. "All along they presented themselves as an alternative, but they wanted to do it peacefully." That's the real cause for concern ... but we always have contingency plans." In Baghdad, an Iraqiagma manager submitted to a private interview with U.N. weapons inspectors the first signs of cooperation in that area. "Saddam Hussein was given a final chance," Bush said, referring to the resumption of inspections after Iraq's refusal to allow the visit of weapons inspectors. "He is throwing that chance away," the president said.

But Blair also said that if Iraq refused to allow the inspections, "the putative coalition, and one of the five Security Council members with veto powers would be invited to participate in a new resolution to authorize military action. U.S. and British troops in Iraq are in control of most of the West Bank population centers."

Bush tells Hussein "the game is over," welcomes another U.N. resolution against Israelis during 28 months of fighting, Hamas does not recognize the existence of a Jewish state in the Middle East, opposing a Palestinian state alongside Israel. Zahar said the Hamas takeover would "put ourselves in the path of a military operation. Palestinians had elections scheduled for Jan. 20 but postponed them because Israeli troops are in control of most of the West Bank population centers."

Ziad Abu Amr, a Palestinian legislator from Arafat's Fatah faction, said, "Hamas' military solution is the real cause for concern ... but we always have contingency plans." The United States, prepared with robust plans for any contingency. "The United States is prepared with robust plans for any contingency," he told reporters.

Palestinian gunmen attacked Israeli army post, killing two soldiers before being shot by troops. In the Gaza Strip, two soldiers before being shot by troops. The funeral for John Gregg, a com- major, was in charge of the joint U.S. Defense Agency which was gunned down Saturday, attracted huge crowds to his power base of Ruthless, a high-rise public housing project on Belfast's northern edge. It followed a night of gunfire and fist fights between feeding UDA factions on the home front of Johnny "Mad Dog" Adair, who is believed to have ordered Greggs's slaying.

The Red Hand Defenders, a name popular among UDA junior-ranking UDA members, which faces international criticism from Democrats and talk of prospects for an invasion of Iraq. The U.S. administration may have about taking military action. The Iraqi representative, Mohammed al-Douri, said of Bush, "It sounds like we are talking about war." In Baghdad, an Iraqi army manager submitted to a private interview with U.N. weapons inspectors the first signs of cooperation in that area. "Saddam Hussein was given a final chance," Bush said, referring to the resumption of inspections after Iraq's refusal to allow the visit of weapons inspectors. "He is throwing that chance away," the president said.

The Bush administration has "robust plans for any contingency," he told reporters. "The United States is prepared with robust plans for any contingency," reported on ABC's "20/20." The Iraqi representative, Mohammed al-Douri, said of Bush, "It sounds like we are talking about war." In Baghdad, an Iraqi army manager submitted to a private interview with U.N. weapons inspectors the first signs of cooperation in that area. "Saddam Hussein was given a final chance," Bush said, referring to the resumption of inspections after Iraq's refusal to allow the visit of weapons inspectors. "He is throwing that chance away," the president said.
By Genevieve Fussell

End of an era for suggesting the flick.

you experience both troublesome feelings after watching "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind." I have a confession myself: The movie leaves much to be desired.

The movie — notice I am not calling it a film — is an unspired attempt and misses at achieving cinematic ingenuity. In his directorial debut, George Clooney endeavors to create and star in an engaging picture about television producer Chuck Barris. However, redeeming qualities are hard to find in the midst of the over-styled, gratuitous nonsense.

"Cemetery Man" is based on Barris' book, "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind: An Unauthorized Autobiography." While an unauthorized autobiography seems to be questionable, rest assured that the resulting movie is also questionable.

The picture chronicles the rise and fall of Chuck Barris, who chanced on people's willingness to humiliate themselves in front of an audience. Barris managed to achieve fame by creating and producing "The Dating Game," "The Newlywed Game" and "The Gong Show." The movie's creativity clearly reflects Barris' ability to create original names for his tasteless game shows.

While struggling to advance in the cutthroat television industry, Barris is approached by Agent Jim Byrd, played by Clooney. Byrd attempts to coerce Barris into leading a double life as a television producer by day and a CIA assassin by night. Barris accepts and becomes a regular assassin for the U.S. government.

At ratings rise, Barris incorporates his show into his covert life. Victorious couplings win trips to romantic Helsinki and West Berlin, and are chaperoned by Barris as a cover for his clandestine missions. However, with waning public interest, his life begins to spiral out of control and conundrum with his nervous breakdown.

Although it was adapted from the screenplay written by Charlie Kaufman, "Confessions" lacked the creativity and depth of Kaufman's previous works, including "Being John Malkovich" and "Adaptation."

Adopting a Kaufman screenplay was undeniably a daunting task for a rookie director. However, Clooney not only botched a good performance, but also delivered a tedious performance, equally matched by that of his costars.

Sam Rockwell, whose credentials include a host of independent films, delivers a mediocre performance as the self-assured Barris. His lifelong obsession with chasing women to no avail is all too evident when he meets and seemingly falls in love with Penny, played by Drew Barrymore. Her hackneyed performance as the bubbly yet naïve hippie was annoying and predictable.

In other words, Barrymore succeeded at playing herself.

"Cemetery Man" is a horror flick that digs deep.
E E Rosenthal, one of the country’s most well-known and progressive medical marijuana advocates, was found guilty by a federal jury of violating United States Code Title 21 in connection with the cultivation and distribution of marijuana. In 1996, Rosenthal was convicted of violating Proposition 215, which allows medical marijuana use.

During the trial, U.S. Supreme Court Judge Charles Breyer dismissed any attempts by the prosecution to use facts that Rosenthal was deported from the U.S. to grow and distribute the medicine to crippled, sick and terminally ill patients, some of whom were dying from AIDS and cancer.

After the trial ended, there were some interesting and pertinent responses from the jurors. These people sat and considered this man’s life for one day and walked away knowing that they may have decided differently if it wasn’t for the letter of the law.

The jury furnishings

Mike Craig, a 58-year-old property manager from Novato, said she felt the jury wasn’t given a choice and “may have made a terrible mistake.”

After hearing the courtroom Craig realized that information had been kept from the jury, information that may have influenced their decision to convict.

We, Mr. Jury Foreman, is this far from the first time in history where individuals have not followed the letter of the law. The first one is easy to pick out, as many people may have done already. Jesus most certainly did not follow the letter of the law as he healed the sick on the Sabbath. What was he thinking? Fortunately, those who prosecuted him did follow that law. I’m sure we’re all better off for it too; someone needed to teach him a lesson.

How about the Boston Tea Party? What might be the state of our country today if we had even one-third of the revolutionaries of this country had followed the letter of British law.

Moving on, one might take the Dred Scott case from the mid-1800s. For those of you who do not know it, Dred Scott was a slave who was not allowed to file suit in federal court for his freedom, because the Supreme Court ruled, by the letter of the law, he was a slave. Slaves did not have rights in those days, and therefore he was basically condemned as a slave. Dred Scott was later freed, no thanks to the letter of the law.

In case the message hasn’t hit home yet there are more examples, including Nazi Germany around the time of World War II. Those who harassed the Jews from the death camps certainly did not follow the letter of the law. Think of the thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of Jews who would have been killed if it weren’t for these lawbreakers. Under their influence, the ghettos could not have been established.

Come on, people.

Finally, look to our Parks, Martin Luther King Jr. and all the other civil rights advocates of the 1960s who fought for many of the same laws that even still stand the chance of being reversed. Finally, we have justice.

Who are the people that sit and consider this man’s life for one day? They are the people who are called to pass the buck to those who may have decided differently if it wasn’t for the letter of the law. The jury furnishings.

Need a marriage counselor, I’m available.

The clock ticks. Phone call from next door when you have my roommate group in the kitchen. I listen. Their laughter pulls me away from the question of my desk. The clock ticks.

I’ve been sitting here for 45 minutes and I’ve only read one paragraph. Thinking about the midnight tomorrow... my heart’s becoming cold and clammy. My options are slim and my environment impossible. I get up and sob at my roommate’s door.

“Do you mind if I use some of your stuff to study?”

Now I am calm after swallowing the perfect solution, with nothing to break my focus.

This scenario is common on any college campus today, as students are using their friends’ prescription medications to enhance their study skills. According to the Drug Abuse Warning Network (DAWN), 14 of the top 20 most abused controlled substances in the United States are prescription drugs. A commonly abused prescription drug on college campuses is Ritalin, or methylphenidate, a drug prescribed to help people with Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD).

According to the National Drug Intelligence Center Web site, Ritalin is a stimulant-like central nervous system stimulant, with properties similar to cocaine. Individuals abuse Ritalin to increase alertness, lose weight and experience the euphoric effects resulting from high doses. The drug can be taken orally, ground into powder and snorted like cocaine or dissolved in water and injected like heroin.

So strip away the innocent faces of college youth, the noble pursuit of higher education and the merits of high status you have drug abuse. This was surely gobbled up by students, and many, many professors and academic officials at Cal Poly, as they established high standards for this university and higher education as a whole. In principle, what is the difference?

Surely no guilt will follow a short, innocent little jaunt down the hallway to my goal oriented and successful friend’s room for a harmless pill to help with my homework. The scenario is much different than driving incognito into urban Los Angeles to meet a coke dealer, but drug abuse is still drug abuse.

Just because prescription drug abuse does not have the social stigma of illegal drug abuse doesn’t make prescription drugs any safer.

“Ritalin can have major effects on blood pressure; strokes are a risk,” said Bart Cochran, the head of medical services at Cal Poly’s Health Center. “The boost from Ritalin (experienced by people without ADHD) can be habit-forming, and frequent use decreases one’s response.”

To truly analyze the phenomena of prescription drug abuse, I thought back to my days of working with methadones. Drug abuse is typical of grassroots working on the racetrack, but I noticed that the best trainers never hired drug abusers. Their employees took pride in their work, and everyone worked together. A certain degree of unreliability and a lack of merit go along with a work ethic that allows drug abuse into its construction.

For a student to rely on someone else’s prescription drugs to get through college means he or she is already destined for eventual mediocrity and unhappiness.

Abyk Kingdom is an animal science senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Mike Lydon is an industrial engineering senior and Mustang Daily contributor.
Opinion

More letters to the editor

Anyone can make claims in abortion issue

Editor,

As I read arguments on the subject of abortion being thrown back and forth in the last few weeks, I am amazed that no one has commented on the irony that is occurring in the issue. Last Thursday ("Abortion is a woman's issue, not man's"), Susan Otro stated that "Women must be able to control their reproductive choices, not be forced to have sex. They can choose whether or not to participate in sexual acts and in this way have complete control over their reproductive choices." I recognize that women do not force to have sex. They choose whether or not to participate in sexual acts and in this way have complete control over their reproductive choices. I am sorry if this sounds stupid, but listen for just a bit.

I am not trying to convince everyone to stop having sex until they are old enough to make these choices. Abortion is very unnatural, so why must we have it? Is it to secure more pleasure? So we can avoid being responsible for our bodies and our actions? Let's not force our views on others (not those of babies). I'm not judging others, I'm making all the time. And I really value freedom. But let's take responsibility for our actions.

Lucas Pierce is a computer science senior.

Editor,

"Every 16 seconds in America a woman lays her body down, forced to choose abortion out of lack of practical resources and emotional support. Abortion is a reflection that society has failed women." The preceding quote was made by Patricia Heaton, feminist for life. As a woman, I must say that I was somewhat displeased and rather discouraged over the way it was stated. I must say that I was somewhat displeased and rather discouraged over the way it was stated. I must say that I was somewhat displeased and rather discouraged over the way it was stated.

One of my own experiences is to associate and overlap with many others' experiences in multitudes of ways that aren't defined by artificial attributes established by traditional stereotypes. I must ultimately say that I'm never had a period, let alone missed one. So I guess my opinion really doesn't matter.

Sue Farag is an animal science senior who is focused on graduating this spring.

Man's opinion holds added weight

Editor,

I would like to commend Jake Ashley for pointing out a fact that I find very true, both here at Cal Poly and nationwide: "Males make the majority of political decisions," Feb. 3. As of Feb. 3, we have had only one female write in to give her opinion on the matter. The others have come from males. I find it very difficult to understand how a male can give his "fixed" status, the issue. Abortion is a woman's right and should remain one.

Undoubtedly, this is a hot issue and people of both sexes have opinions about abortion, but shouldn't women have a weighted vote in the matter? I know it's not possible to pass legislation based on the one moment, but one could survey only females and at least gain a general stance on the matter in this way. My wish is that more males simply listen to what a woman has to say on the matter, because there can be no doubt that an abortion affects her exponentially more than any man.

Brian Poseley is a business administration junior.

Spirituality should be a source of pride

Editor,

I am writing in response to Steve Hill and Christin Roth's Quotest Daily column ("Sinner at the hand of an advertising God"). Feb. 3.

All I was, I deeply offered by the article because I really appreciate and enjoy the billboards that they're "bashing." I see them as an uplifting, inspirational reminder that there is a wonderful new world to be a part of my life as well as others.

Second, I know how to take a joke, but also I know where to draw the line. I appreciate the fact that people have different views on spirituality, and I'm trying to push beliefs onto others but I'm not trying to go my spiritual life in a closer.

I could comment on the many jokes they made in poor taste, however, the most important thing to me is that you all to search for the truth and find a deeper meaning in your lives.

Felicia Kalch is an architecture sophomore.

Confederate flag stereotyped as well

Editor,

The Confederate flag means different things to different people. Apparently you feel it's racist and a badly-haloed symbol that suggests "drag blacks behind your truck while drinking beer." To the rest of us, it's a symbol of our past, heritage and a symbol of pride for those who are we. Sure, we sometimes give that "spiritual rebels" of the South doesn't have a little gets a little, but that's not a flag that needs to be addressed. In the conclusion of their article, they stated that people should seek out the truth and not the other way around. I believe that people should seek out the truth, not religion. And as for whether or not religion should seek out people, ask anyone who has a genuine relationship with God and they'll tell you that they do not seek you encourage you all to search for the truth and find a deeper meaning in your lives.

Greg Malta is an industrial engineering student.

Senior everyone should have a say

Editor,

In response to the three letters "Abortion is a woman's issue, not man's" (Jan. 31), I am glad that people have finally taken the time to properly assert the domains of men and women's issues. Indeed, abortion is something that should only be discussed by women - notably men who are who can't give birth. The opinions of old women and those who can't give birth for medical reasons are NOT wanted.

With our new definition of who's allowed to have an opinion in this republic of ours that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight." The totality of our experiences are unique, yes. But this does not mean that parts of our experiences must be different.

Many of our own experiences integrate, associate and overlap with many others' experiences in multitudes of ways that aren't defined by artificial attributes established by traditional stereotypes. I must ultimately say that I'm never had a period, let alone missed one, so I guess my opinion really doesn't matter.

Felicia Kalsch is an architecture sophomore.

Editor,

Abortion is an easy way out. I'm not saying that it isn't a painful actions.

So we can avoid being responsible for our by others. They are the ones with compassion toward women. They are ready to be men and support a woman if she gets pregnant. If you look back into history of feminism before NOW (the National Organization for Women) corrupted the definition of the word, you may find the early feminists of the last century were opposed to abortion.

Susan B. Anthony called it "child murder," and in her newspaper made a claim that "when a woman destroys the life of her unborn child, it is a sign that, by education or circumstances, she has been greatly wronged." In 1873 Elizabeth Cady Stanton said, "When we consider that women are treated as property, it is degrading to us, to see that we are not given the choice of our property as we wish." Even Alice Paul, who drafted the original version of the Equal Rights Amendment, called abortion "the ultimate dehumanization of women by the state." In other parts of the world, abortion is used as the primary means of eliminating unwanted female babies. "Abortion kills a living human being," states paragraph 347 of the Vatican's 'Liberation and Development in the Third World.'

By pre-go-pro abortion, women are resisting social integration of children with career and are participating in a man's world under duress. Abortion makes a mother and her child enemies toward each other. It does not liberate women, but it liberates men. Abortion on demand liberates men who want sex without commitment, and if a woman gets pregnant, that's her problem. She could have chosen to have an abortion.

Abortion is a model of the powerful oppressing the weak, which is why everyone who supports the Confederate flag is and is a model of the powerful oppressing the weak, which is why everyone who supports the Confederate flag is a model of the powerful oppressing the weak, which is why everyone who supports the Confederate flag is a model of the powerful oppressing the weak, which is why everyone who supports the Confederate flag is a model of the powerful oppressing the weak, which is why everyone who supports the Confederate flag is a model of the powerful oppressing the weak, which is why everyone who supports the Confederate flag is...
INS continued from page 1

If a foreign student stays in the United States more than one year, they must re-register with the INS. Also, students must notify the INS within 10 days if they change their address, employment or educational institution.

Students who do not comply risk arrest, detention, fines or possible deportation.

Special registration, while heightening security, may decrease the number of foreign students studying at Cal Poly, Andrè said.

"My concern is that their families may discourage them to come," she said. "We may see a drop in international students."

Special registration is only one way the government plans to keep more effective tabs on international students. Andrè said Cal Poly must now also comply with the Student Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS), an Internet-based program that allows schools to exchange data with the INS. Information for SEVIS is collected for all international students.

"I'm sure that there have been problems," Andrè said. "Students and faculty have been dealing with the situation.

"Traveling to United States is difficult," Andrè said. "They're a little tired and more disheartened than they used to be, but they kept their heads up."

Andrè said Cal Poly plans to fully cooperate with the requirements of SEVIS. However, her first priority is in assisting the students.

"My role is as an advisor," she said. "I am not an INS agent."

Tuition continued from page 1

spraying for thistle to watching the kids. Once they don't, he dedicates his nights to studying.

Ferguson said the proposed fee increase caught him by surprise.

"I feel blind-sided that we just voted on one and now there might be another increase," he said.

Although he is able to make ends meet he will be reminded of the increases in expenses even after graduation.

"It will create more havoc later," Ferguson said. "It will probably be about $1,000 extra I will have to pay off in loans in the long run."

Last year, ecology and systematic biology senior Carol Boland also knew the stress of having to juggle both work and school.

Due to family troubles she had very little financial help from her parents, so Boland supported herself.

Password continued from page 1

Rules include no alphabetic characters of three or more in a row, such as "Art," no numbers of three or more in a row such as "176," no names or words. There must be a minimum of six characters, with the first six being the user's name and one lowercase letter, one number and one symbol. Example: on the FAQ page of Password Manager 9798-194.

The Password Manager allows students and faculty to create one password for many Cal Poly applications, such as My Cal Poly, Central UNIX and OpenMail. Before the end of fall quarter it had a few restrictions, allowing members to create a password that was easy to remember. However, these few restrictions also made it easy to crack, said Jerry Hanley, vice provost and chief information officer of ITS.

Since the implementation of the new rules he has seen cases of hacking into the Cal Poly Web site go from fewer than three weeks ago to happening daily. Hanley said. Hackers with a student's password can commit crimes in his or her name, as well as access personal information and records.

The restrictions are hard, but (students and faculty) are willing to pay the consequences," Hanley said.

Friedman said with all of the restrictions there are so many words that the passwords can't be, which it makes it easier to figure out what they are.

But a 10-digit random sequence is much harder to decipher than your pocket's number. Hanley said.

"I've had people trying to crack my password for months and they can't get it," he said.

Another argument presented by Friedman is that other universities, such as University of California at Berkeley and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have easier restrictions.

Hanley said while MIT does have easier passwords, the school goes through a costly measure that requires students to fill out an identification card every quarter. This, he said is not viable at cash-strapped Cal Poly.

Hanley, however, does agree with Friedman's final argument that it is up to the university to provide security, not students and faculty.

"I'm not on their side to make things secure instead of burdening the users," Friedman said.

Hanley stressed that it is a serious issue and ITS is looking for ways to ease the problems with the password manager. Friedman mentioned that it is up to the students and faculty remember their difficult passwords!

"Try mnemonic phrases," Hanley said. "Associate words with the symbols."
Cal Poly Men’s Lacrosse

By Stacee Dorning

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After a game of hard checks and rowdy fans, the Mustangs were left down and out after the lacrosse season opener.

The Cal Poly men’s lacrosse team lost 13-9 after a close game with rival UC Santa Barbara in Mustang Stadium Wednesday night.

"Overall we played well, but we still have some kinks to work out," midfielder Grant Middleton said.

The Mustangs were without midfielder Sean Whittacre and defender Vinnie Condo due to injuries.

The game was fast-paced for both teams, with constant scoring from each side. The teams continuously battled for the lead, never letting down their guards.

In the first quarter, the Mustangs stepped onto the field with an air of assurance.

"We came out tentative and nervous, but once we settled down we played well," head coach Marc Lea said.

Coach Lea, who is back for his seventh season with Cal Poly lacrosse, expects another strong showing from his growing team in 2003. The Mustangs have their eyes set on mak­ing a return visit to St. Louis for the NCAAs.

Wednesday’s game brought a huge crowd who weren’t afraid to say what was on their minds. Cal Poly fans cheered and shouted as the game’s excitement heightened.

By the fourth quarter, a large section of Cal Poly fans taunted the Santa Barbara goalie, trying to rattle him. The intensity was up as the Mustangs entered the quarter down by three. The crowd chanted with the players, as they rallied in their last attempt to capture the lead.

Despite the efforts, nothing was able to stop the Gauchos’ momentum. With every goal that the Mustangs scored, the Gauchos quickly countered with a retaliation goal.

"The defense needs to communi­ cate, and we need to have more off­ field movement," Parr said.

Coach Lea agreed, saying that he wants his team to be more aggressive defensively.

"Cal Poly and UCSB both have solid teams, but it will be more important to beat them in St. Louis," Lea said.

Rookie midfielder Steve Jones made a name for himself, making the first goal of his college career in the season opener.

Middle­fielder said he was thankful for the huge turnout of fans for their first game, and he was also impressed by the exceptional play of sophomore goal­ tender Ryan Parr.

Overall, the Mustangs said they held their own, proving to UC Santa Barbara that Cal Poly is a competitor to watch out for in the future.

"We went down and then came back," Parr said. "It wasn’t discourage­ ing; we played hard."

Cal Poly Women’s Basketball

Hot shooting lifts Poly to victory

MOSCOW, Idaho — Five Cal Poly players scored in double figures as the hot-shooting Mustangs defeats Idaho 85-79 in a Big West Conference women’s basketball game Wednesday night at the Cowan Spectrum.

Senior guard Kari Duperson led the way with 16 points, sinking six of 11 floor shots. She also contributed a game-high 10 rebounds. Freshman guard Courtney Uphoff added a career-high 14 points, making all five of her free-throw attempts, while sophomore guard Michelle Henke scored 12 points.

Senior forward Heather Joiner had 11 points and sophomore guard Heidi Wirtzstrom contributed 10 points off the bench.

"Journeys was in foul trouble, but Uphoff played great for us as the forward spot," said Cal Poly head coach Faith Mussman. "She helped us build a 10-point cushion with her strong play inside.

"And Duperson had an awesome game and played terrific," Mussman added.

Cal Poly made a season-high 53.8 percent of its field goal attempts in the first half of the game.

Idaho lost despite a 28-point scoring performance by Alyssa Erickson. She made nine of 13 floor shots and seven of eight free throws. Heather Tholke added 17 points.

Cal Poly outrebounded Idaho 40-29 but committed more turnovers, 20-17. The Vandals were held to 44.3 percent from the floor (27 of 61).

With the win, Cal Poly improved to 5-4 for sole possession of fourth place in the Big West and 9-10 for the season. Idaho fell to 4-5 and 6-13.

Cal Poly led 43-38 at halftime.

The Mustangs, 63-35 winners over Idaho on Jan. 9 in Mott Gym, are idle the rest of the week, preparing for a half of home games against Cal State Northridge on Thursday and Pacific on Saturday, Feb. 15. Both games tip off at 7 p.m. in Mott Gym.

By the numbers

Rebounds per game for the Cal Poly women’s basketball team.

Rookie midfielder Steve Jones had 11 points and sophomore guard Heidi Wirtzstrom contributed 10 points off the bench.

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