**Offensive Explosion:** Bats come to life in Mustang's series win over Santa Clara

**Van GoGo:** Local artist paints surf on home turf

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

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Poly students seek land best award

**By Chrissy Roth**

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Poly fund-raisers get 'fresh'

**By Abbey Kingdon**

Caught by artillery and rocket raining down on the streets of Nagorno Karabakh, she didn't have time to close her ever-present notebook. The reach for something, possibly her parents and other ghettos hidden from the attack in Masis, on the stretcher the star remained untouched and leon with deck. She left her notebook draped around her like a sarafan lamp in a makeshift hospital — one among many civilians casualties of a territorial dispute.

Torrents of fire and land mines stalked Nagorno Karabakh in the 1990s when the former Soviet Union broke up. Daniel Sneader, a former foreign correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, was dropped into Nagorno Karabakh to cover the war. "War is about human beings, not geo-strategy and big ideas," Sneader said.

Eyewitness accounts like this reported by Sneader might not be possible in the event of a war with Iraq.
News

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Weather Watch

5-Day Forecast

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High: 69° / Low: 42°

FRIDAY
High: 66° / Low: 43°

SATURDAY
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SUNDAY
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MONDAY
High: 66° / Low: 44°

Today's Sun
Rises: 6:26 a.m. / Sets: 6:02 p.m.

Today's Moon
Rises: 8:01 a.m. / Sets: 8:39 p.m.

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ASH WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, March 5, 2003
11:10 a.m. @ Newman
Mass & Distribution of Ashes

4:40 p.m. @ Chumash Auditorium
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award will receive the equivalent of one year of tuition.

"I think this award says the university is really high on our students," said Harris. "They're universally admired. They've gone above and beyond standards."

Social sciences senior Ali Schlageter was looking at a list of the Land Family Quest for the Best Award. Schlageter was the student President of Community Service last year.

"I'm proud of what I've done," she said. "After seeing what others have done, I know there's so much more I could (do)."

Schlageter is currently the director of Students for Social Change and is a student assistant in the Women's Center.

"I was very appreciative of the recognition," she said.

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Freesbain said, "Most of us like to travel. I'm expecting students to take away from the class just how good the travel industry is. I think people are getting a misconception of the travel agency because of Sept.

Cultural Exchange, we got a chance to have a real job."
Two Taiwanese businessmen have been charged with trying to smuggle U.S.-made weapons to Iran, the latest in a string of illegal arms sales foiled by law enforcement activities increased in the aftermath of Sept. 11.

Federal authorities announced Tuesday that a U.S. grand jury in Baltimore indicted Wei-Eric Chang, a naturalized American living in Taiwan, and David Chu, a Taiwan resident, on charges they tried to buy equipment to report suspicious American sellers of sensitive military equipment to U.S. officials. The charges stem from a yearlong arms-smuggling operation in Guam, but Chang remains a fugitive, authorities said.

Officials said the indictment resulted from a yearlong arms-smuggling investigation that grew out of a new cooperative program created by U.S. officials after Sept. 11 that encourages American sellers of sensitive military equipment to report suspicious inquiries and sales.

Authorities said the men came to their attention after one contacted a Maryland company about buying satellite images of Tehran.

### Happy Hour

**Wednesday Pub Night 4 to 12 pm**

- **$5.00 Draft Bud/Bud Lite Mugs**
- **$1.00 Red Light Shooter Specials**
- **$3.00 Margarita**
- **$1.00 Taco Bar**
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- **2 for 1 Drinks**

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**Music in the Plaza**

Children of Light will again lead the evening's praise music, Bakersfield, will lead the music during the service.

**Praise Fest**

Saturday, March 8 Mission Plaza, SLO 11am-2pm

Frost by Children of Light of Bakersfield Praise the Santa Maria Church in the mall with Don Wilkerson of the musician for a community business and organizations, children's craft booth by the Foothill Church and Preschool, and entertainment by local minister and Traditional Professor Brown.

**Sunday Worship**

Sunday, March 9 Foothill Baptist Church, 11am

The community is invited to join in worship with the members of the Foothill Baptist Church. The church choir and praise team will lead the music and Pastor Bill Fox will deliver the morning's sermon. The service will be followed by a church luncheon.

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Proposed bill to repeal FAFSA drug question

"I think there is a misconception that if you have a drug conviction, you're automatically ineligible for financial aid — and that's not true."

Chris Collins
SDSU assistant director of financial aid

Lawyers: Federal agents may have violated U. Idaho students' rights

By Leif Thompson
(U-WIRE) MOSCOW, Idaho — The legal rights of international students interrogated last week by the FBI and immigration agents may have been violated, a University of Idaho law professor said.

"Just want people to understand that the tactics that were used, that I observed, and that other lawyers in town have observed, were so beyond what was necessary, and in some ways beyond what was legal, and it served to terrorize a whole lot of innocent people," said Monica Schurtman, an associate law professor at the University of Idaho.

Schurtman runs a clinical program in which third year law students work on casework, and many of those students have served as the legal counsel for many of the international students who were interrogated by federal agents.

Blanche Braden, U.S. professor of law and board member of American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho, said federal agents interrogated international students after the arrest of Sanaa Omair Al-Husayen, a 14-year-old computer science student from Saudi Arabia accused of visa fraud and making false statements to the United States.

Braden said it is common practice for federal agents to threaten to revoke student visas or deport students.

At a condition to visa status, students are required to answer any INS questions pertaining to immigration-related affairs. International students who are not familiar with the INS are threatened to revoke student visas or deport students.

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The INS has made legal leverage over international students.

"The reason immigration law is written right now, if (international stu- dents) fail to cooperate with an INS agent and answer questions, which hap­ pened with several of our clients, then they can immediately change the (stu­ dent) with being in violation of (their) status for failing to talk to INS agents," Schurtman said.

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**Christian Enns**

**Artist**

The medium is the message. Left: 'Spiral Dreams' is oil on canvas, while above, 'Summer Solstice' utilizes mixed media. Right: 'Lone Palm' is oil on concrete, applied to the walls of a hotel in La Tica, Mexico. Enns painted murals in several rooms in the building.

"The energy of each individual location he has traveled to really comes through in his paintings," said Nicole Enns, Christian's wife.

"You can really see that every place instills a different feeling." Enns has recently decided to change his approach in order to attract a more affluent clientele. Enns is to break into a large gallery and gain worldwide exposure. He would hope it just keeps getting better and better.

The Morro Bay Surf Company commissioned Enns to create a mural on the side of the shop, which co-owner Anthony Randazzo said has definitely attracted customers.

"Chris' art is in a class of its own," Randazzo said. "I've seen a lot of art traveling around the world, but Chris' truly comes from the soul. It just gives you this special feeling. You can look at his paintings for hours and just notice new and different things you might not have seen before. It's like you can't get enough. Your eyes just drink it up."

Rich, sprawling colors and waves are common themes in Enns' paintings. "The wave is my church... sort of my link to spirituality," he said. "I like to see that there be a little bit of randomness and a sense of freeness in my work..."

"That is to break into a large gallery and gain worldwide exposure. He would also like to have his artwork featured in Surf's Journal."

"At age 60, I would like to say that I am a multifaceted guy," he said. "I could say I have done my own films, sold tons of paintings and touched the world with art. I would hope it just keeps getting better and better."
**Arts & Culture**

**Making beautiful music choices together**

By Chris Welke  
*MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER*

It's Monday afternoon and once again Adam Leff and Paul Sittig have their hands full, a large box of CDs to listen to and a pile of other chores. Tireless efforts require up to 20 hours per week and a skilled ear for music. The two must select anywhere from 10 to 200 new albums depending on the week. "We don't listen to every single minute of it," said Leff, an economics major. "We sort of skip through tracks and just try to get a feel for each one (album)."

Record promoters and record labels send new CDs to KCPR in hopes that their artist will get some play on the station. Each new CD is reviewed by Sittig and Leff and filed under "rejects" or "currents." The rejects get shelved and the currents get put into rotation. These albums are logged into a database to remind Leff and Sittig what they thought of the CD and how much play each gets. This is done often, since promoters call asking them if their artists' CDs are getting airtime. These phone calls are often time-consuming. "Some (record promoters) are a lot nicer about it, some of them can be big jerks," said Sittig, a landscape architecture student. "They're like used car salesmen." Leff said some of the promoters try to bribe them with free concert tickets, an illegal practice and something most directors would never do. Promoters also push particular tracks on a given album.

Sittig said the promoters tell them which tracks to play, but the "hit-song" requests are ignored. What gets played is entirely at their discretion, along with the individual DJs.

Once a CD is tagged as current, it goes into a stack of about 100 each albums. DJs at KCPR are required to play six tracks off the current list every hour. Which six tracks get played is completely up to the DJ. So long as they play the currents, DJs can then select any track they want from KCPR's voluminous selection of compact discs and vinyl.

"(Leff and Sittig) both have a very tough job," said Justin Robinson, \[KCP] music directors Adam Leff and Paul Sittig sort through 100 to 200 CDs each week. Stuff they like makes it to the airwaves.**
The ins and outs of dealing with ADD

Sara Howell is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily columnist.

Opinion

Letters to the editor

Christians engage others in thoughtful debate

Editor,

This is in response to Matt Christensen's letter "Not everyone needs the same faith" (Feb. 25). He maintains it is wrong to "spill your beliefs — who are you to tell me how to live?" He is incorrect.

Daniel Taylor, professor at Bethel College, puts it well: "Tell no one to try to convince anyone to be anything or believe in something that is not even meaningful to themselves.

Daniel is absolutely correct in his understanding of the principles of Christianity — the tenets of faith are to be based on personal understanding and conversion. The treatment of others should be based on their personal choices — not yours. As a Christian, it is my duty to speak what I believe to be true. I do understand, however, that there is an appropriate manner in which to engage others in thoughtfull dialogue, a manner which many Christians unfortunately fail to grasp. But this problem is not unique as one ideological camp — we all have room to improve as showing respect and care for one another. Please don't fault a whole community due to the shortcomings of the few.

Lastly, seems a lot more than you think is taken by a certain amount of blind faith, but reasonable faith. The kind of faith I have in God.

Daniel Vogel is a philosophy professor who loves to think for himself — AND listen to others — about the many questions of life.

Letter writer displayed hypocrisy

Editor,

I am writing in response to Christina Lexi Seedorf's letter "(Sorry) no one trying to convince anyone to grow up." Feb. 24.

In the beginning you wrote an acceptable and to the point letter, with some understanding of the "Southeastern, disinterested, disrespectful people" and "the immaturity really shines through." But what happened at the end? "Unless you are a white, European, heterosexual, Ph.D. student, you don't have a right to teach the same way you think you do."

Ignoring your own statement, we have a right to teach the way we think we do. You cannot tell others how to think.

Michael DePenza is a mechanical engineering sophomore.

Students should get smart about traffic problems

Editor,

I am appalled with the assumptions and solutions to the parking problems given by Michael Abdurrahman in "Parking has become a problem," Feb. 22. I think the plan is a complete waste of time and money. For example, the purchase of vans to be used by parents is not going to change a situation that many feel is the fault of the university. I have a parking spot, and I park there. The university can't force me to daydream about something I have no control over.

Furthermore, I ask, is not the sharing of ideas and beliefs a vital necessity of education? That's how we learn and grow. My question is, are you to tell me not to speak what I believe to be true?

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The Cal Poly DRC does not offer screening for this disorder; however, they can refer you to other resources for you to help manage your disorder and function at your best.

Once you are diagnosed with ADD, the DRC can provide a number of resources for you to help manage your disorder and function at your top performance consistently in the classroom. In addition, there has been a lot of controversy surrounding the treatment of ADD. Many feel the disorder is over-diagnosed and medication being prescribed like candy. Other's feel like the medication changes a person's personality, and therefore would rather deal with the symptoms in a more holistic manner.

Stimulants like Ritalin, Dexedrine and Adderall are often prescribed to help temper the effects of ADHD. According to Add.org, about 95 percent of people who have ADD and receive a stimulant medication benefit from it.

ADD is a neurobiological disorder that is related to a chemical imbalance in the brain. Stimulants act as a way to regulate that imbalance to improve symptoms. However, a comprehensive treatment program is necessary to fully combat ADD. This treatment includes teaching organizational, study, memory and time management skills along with personal awareness of how you learn best.

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More letters to the editor

**Editor**, 

This is in response to the letter published in Monday's Mustang Daily regarding the Sunday night (the GLBU) boat. Some people just need to grow up (Feb. 24). I'm sure most of Cal Poly's students and faculty will agree with the author that all will be given the right to choose. However, I am concerned for the safety of anyone boarding the bus downtown when the driver decided to take off anyway. I caught been one ourselves. For instance, the other day I was making for a bus downtown, but as I was about to get on, the bus driver decided to take off anyway. I caught been one ourselves. For instance, the other day I was making for a bus downtown, but as I was about to get on, the bus driver decided to take off anyway. I caught been one ourselves. For instance, the other day I was making for a bus downtown, but as I was about to get on, the bus driver decided to take off anyway. I caught been one ourselves. For instance, the other day I was making for a bus downtown, but as I was about to get on, the bus driver decided to take off anyway. I caught been one ourselves. For instance, the other day I was making for a bus downtown, but as I was about to get on, the bus driver decided to take off anyway. I caught been one ourselves. For instance, the other day I was making for a bus downtown, but as I was about to get on, the bus driver decided to take off anyway. I caught been one ourselves. For instance, the other day I was making for a bus downtown, but as I was about to get on, the bus driver decided to take off anyway. I caught been one ourselves. For instance, the other day I was making for a bus downtown, but as I was about to get on, the bus driver decided to take off anyway. I...
administrators say drug convictions should not be a reason to deny financial aid, especially since people who commit other crimes are not held to the same criteria.

SDSU biology junior Nassera Saidani said it is not fair that students who have drug convictions are penalized, whereas other students with different convictions are not.

The new law puzzled financial aid administrators because they did not understand the intent of the law.

"It was a controversial measure when it was passed," Collins said. "What financial aid administrators didn't understand was 'what does this have to do with financial aid?'"

Some aid administrators questioned the reasoning behind singling out students with drug convictions as the only crime used to penalize students, Collins said. They pointed out there is no similar law for students who committed crimes like murder, child molestation or rape, he said.

"I think there has been a lot of controversy, and I think that's one of the reasons that the new bill has been introduced by Frank to repeal the law, because many people disagree with its intent," Collins said.

If a student is denied financial aid and does not have other means of paying for school, there is a chance they will not attend college and may never return, Kovar said.

At SDSU, of the 41 students with holds on financial aid, nine attended classes during the 2001-02 academic year.

"Everyone deserves a second chance, and it shows effort if they are trying to go to a college," Saidani said.

Frank is not the only proponent of the bill — organizations such as Students for Sensible Drug Policy, the National Education Association, the NAACP, the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and more than 100 colleges and university student governments support the repealing of the question from the FAFSA form.
Wednesday, March 5, 2003

Sports

Herbert was 5-6-12 with six RBIs. Chavarria had a 5-6-13 weekend in front of numerous family members and friends, as he is an Archipelotty High and DeAnza College graduate.

On Saturday, Santa Clara knocked out Poly 11-10 at Buck Shaw Stadium. The Bronco scored four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to tie the game, 3-0. After 128 at hats with 16 walks, Dennis Leavitt gave the Mustangs a 9-5 lead.

LeEXic secured the final four outs for his first save.

Freshman right-hander Andrew McDaniel (1-1) pitched five innings for the second straight weekend and allowed one run and six walks with no hits and two strikeouts. Tallon had a double and a single, driving in one run in Cal Poly. Second baseman Adam Leavitt and designated hitter Alex Chavarria each added a pair of hits as Cal Poly out-hit Santa Clara, 12-9.

Santa Clara head coach Mark O'Brien, a former Cal Poly assistant coach, was ejected in the fifth inning after a close play at first base.

First baseman Kyle Wilson, who entered the series hitless in his first six at-bats, was ejected in the fifth inning after a close play at first base.

Poly regained the upper hand in the series opener. Nate Ybarra earned a bid to the tournament with a solid start. The Mustangs out-hit the Broncos, 12-9.

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Mustangs settle for 4th

Pac-10 Wrestling Championships

Cal Poly's David Schenk will make his third appearance in the NCAA Championships after finishing third in the 197-pound division. He defeated a pair of Pac-10 opponents in the loser's bracket.

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Cal Poly pitcher Dennis LaDuc picked up his first save of the season Sunday in the Mustangs' 9-6 win against host Santa Clara. Cal Poly won two of three games from the Broncos last weekend.

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SANTA CLARA — Junior center fielder Sam Herbert hit his first two home runs as a Mustang and junior catcher Cory Taillon added three hits as Cal Poly defeated Santa Clara 6-2. Finally, at No. 6 singles, Kate Waller led the Mustangs from the second and third times the doubles to take the doubles point.

In doubles, the Mustangs' Cheby Thompson and Kristen Grady won back and won four singles matches to take the team win.

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Did you know?

- Cal Poly softball split a doubleheader with Nevada Sunday afternoon at Bob Janssen Field. The Mustangs took game one, 2-1, before losing game two, 4-3. Cal Poly is now 13-13 on the season, while Nevada is 6-8.

- The doubleheader marked the second and third times the Mustangs and Wolfpack have clashed. Earlier in the season, Nevada defeated Cal Poly 7-0. The two teams will meet again for a doubleheader on March 25 in Reno.

- In game one, Cal Poly scored first in the bottom of the second inning when Amy Jo Natarenes singled to score Stephanie Payan. While the Wolfpack responded in the top of the third on a Brittany Lorenzen RBI single, the Mustangs regained the lead in the bottom of the fifth, when Holly Ballard singled to score Chelsea Green.

- Jamie Gelbart picked up the victory in game one. Cal Poly scored its final run in the top of the ninth on a two-out single by Candace Rainwater to score Marielle Gruenig.

- In game two, Nevada jumped out to the early lead when Lorenzen hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the third. The Mustangs settled for 4th in a non-conference baseball game Sunday at Back Shoe Stadium.

- With the win, Cal Poly took the three-game series against the Broncos two games to one and improved to 9-8 on the year. Santa Clara fell to 8-11.

- Herbert belted a grand slam in the second inning to erase an early 1-0 Santa Clara lead. It was his first home run in three seasons at Cal Poly. But

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