Creating the human form

Art and design major Meredith Nevad’s sculpture of a man washing his clothes in a creek is being displayed in the Dexter building. The show is comprised of work from students in ART 248, Intermediate Sculpture, which focuses on creating human form and their environments. The display will be up until Monday.

WOW orientation: Training and playing hard

By Olga Berdial

The Week of Welcome (WOW) orientation program is currently looking for volunteers to participate in the yearly spring training for leaders.

Spring training involves devoting three hours every Tuesday night for 10 weeks to the program, said Eric James, an industrial engineering senior and WOW board member.

Every year, there are more than 500 volunteers who attend training.

“It’s a great opportunity to meet new people,” James said. “And it’s fun; every year we have tons of games.”

This year the spring training theme is “Train hard, Play hard.”

“We came up with the theme because we wanted something that exemplifies what WOW does,” said Will Deviny, a fifth-year computer science and theatre double major who is also on the WOW board.

“They have 10 weeks of training, but they have all the fun that goes along with it, and then they have the week (of the event),” Deviny said.

Volunteers must also have a minimum 2.0 cumulative GPA, James said.

Students who successfully pass the program and graduate from training become WOW leaders for the upcoming fall.

WOW leaders are in charge of groups of students entering Cal Poly and show them around campus and the community for a week, said graphic communications senior Pam Gidwani, currently on the WOW board.

Leaders have the opportunity to be some of the first contacts that entering freshmen make, James said.

Gidwani agreed that the program can help the university and surrounding community make a good first impression.

“It’s an orientation program that reaches 85 to 95 percent of new students every year,” Gidwani said. Becoming a WOW leader is not the only benefit of training, James said. Another benefit is meeting other volunteers.

For students interested in volunteering, WOW is implementing a new sign-up method. In the past, people would attend the first meeting and sign up simultaneously, said Andrene K. Kawii-Lenting, coordinator for orientation programs and assistant director of
Wei Watch
5-Day Forecast
SATURDAY
High: 65° / Low: 54°
SUNDAY
High: 56° / Low: 44°
MONDAY
High: 60° / Low: 42°
TUESDAY
High: 64° / Low: 45°
WEDNESDAY
High: 58° / Low: 44°

Today's Sun
Rises: 6:15 a.m. / Sets: 6:09 p.m.

Today's Moon
Rises: 7:07 a.m. / Sets: 8:07 a.m.
M O N D A Y
S A T U R D A Y
T U E S D A Y
Rises: 6:15 a.m. / Sets: 6:09 p.m.
S A T U R D A Y
High: 58° / Low: 44°
High: 8:36 p.m. / 3.9 feet


News

Study abroad participants not worried
By Dale Quinn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

While many Cal Poly students will spend their spring break partying away 15 weeks of knowledge, others will prepare to experience a different culture, half a world away.

These students will prepare to immerse themselves in a different lifestyle far away from friends and family. In addition, they must take into account the safety of global travel with the threat of war looming on the horizon.

Even with heightened concerns for the security of students visiting foreign countries, those planning to go overseas showed little apprehension.

"There's always some measure of risk when travelling abroad," said business junior Doug Ramsay, who will spend spring quarter in Thailand. "But I'm not overly concerned with this situation.

Next year, students will travel to London, Japan and Thailand. With the government warning about risks to Americans at home and overseas, Cal Poly has taken steps to ensure the safety of these students, and presently has no justification to call off any programs.

"We're monitoring state department travel warnings," said Richard LeRoy, director of Pacific programs for the office of international education. "We've no reason to cancel programs at this time.

The best way for a person to protect his or her safety is to behave appropriately," LeRoy said. He added that whenever a person travels he or she should "learn as much as you can about the culture of the home country, learn about the customs and the norms."

"To get overly concerned is to worry about something that's out of your control."

Doug Ramsay business junior

All students travelling overseas are given a pre-departure orientation that covers issues such as the itinerary for the trip, academic safety, health and cultural adjustment, said Monica Schechter, associate director of international education and programs.

There is also an on-site orientation for each program where students can learn more about specific risks in the country where they will travel.

While international programs have maintained close contact with the state department, the message students in these orientations receive is the same as before any travel warnings were issued, Schechter said.

In each country, the program organizes work with local police to ensure that if any risks arise Cal Poly and students will be quickly notified. An emergency response plan is also in place, Schechter said.

Despite the threat to Americans that emerges with the likelihood of war, LeRoy emphasized that individual devastation is an important element in keeping safe.

"A lot of that (risk) is behavior," he said. "Other than that, it's having the infrastructure in place if something goes wrong."

Ramsay preferred to consider the benefits of travelling to Thailand. He acknowledged there were risks, but no place in the world is completely safe, he said.

"To get overly concerned is to worry about something that's out of your control," he said.

For the most part, other students felt safe going overseas, he said.

"I wouldn't say the students are worried," LeRoy said. "But I would say some of the parents were concerned."

WOW continued from page 1

GENDER continued from page 1

Student Life and Leadership.
"We're asking our leaders-in-training to sign up online," Kainen-Lenting said. "It streamlines things a little bit more."

The training begins at 7 p.m. April 1 in Chumash Auditorium.

Although students are encouraged to sign up online anytime before the first training session, volunteers are also sign up at the door, James said.

James gave assurance that the program is a fun way to learn leadership skills.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly is a member of the University Diversity Enhancement Council (UDEC) and the Cultural Awareness Committee (CAC). Goals of these organizations are to provide the campus with opportunities for training and discussion to heights awareness and sensitivity toward diversity, enhance knowledge of these issues and create a more respectful environment for students, staff and faculty.

Because of the makeup of the faculty, staff, administration and student body here at Cal Poly, we have to be a little bit more aware and really try to involve ourselves in these types of discussions," Knapp said.

Though the workshop is for faculty and staff only, Knapp and Harris expect the information to benefit everyone.

Harris will not make any specific suggestions about how to improve gender and racial awareness, but she hopes the workshop to be an open forum where faculty and staff can discuss these issues and leave with a heightened awareness of the topics discussed.

Harris said he was surprised to find that each of the 36 spots available for the workshop, has been reserved.

POLICY continued from page 1

posed program consists of 45 weeks spanning across six quarters.

Courses will be offered beginning fall 2003, but the program will not officially be established until it is approved by California State University Chancellor Charles Reed, Long said.

Public policy administrators are much like elected officials because they have a hand in writing and interpreting laws that are passed, said Allen Settle, political science professor and former mayor of San Luis Obispo. They also refine, develop and enforce regulations, he said.

Corporate employers may not even consider a graduate with just a bachelor's degree in a liberal studies field, but if that applicant also possesses a Master's of Public Policy then employers are immediately interested, Settle said.

The program will attract mid-career professionals in government and nonprofit organizations, Long said.

OPSU graduates experience near full employment rates according to statistics from many graduate programs across the nation, Long said.

Professionals in this field also have high job security, Settle said.

"Public policy is far broader than a single person or occupation," Settle said. "It's an extraordinarily extensive deal."

Students who are interested in becoming public administrators may wish to consider a graduate degree in public policy administration.

Furthermore, students should consider entering public policy degree programs in preparation for a career in public policy, Long said.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Sports Card and Collectible Show
March 16, 2003
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Admission is FREE

There will be football, basketball, and baseball cards, memorabilia and supplies.

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What does it mean to be Irish? For some third-and fourth-generation Irish-Americans, it means eating corned beef and cabbage on St. Patrick’s Day. For others, it means wearing green and drinking lots of beer in honor of the Saint. But who wasn’t Irish? “He was born in Roman Britain and kidnapped by Irish marauders who brought him to Ireland at the age of 16. During this time, he prayed to the Christian God while captive in a pagan land. After six years he escaped to Britain, only to return to Ireland to convert the natives to Christianity. St. Patrick was successful in spreading Christianity and driving the Celtic religion away. Hence, there is the story of St. Patrick driving all the snakes out of Ireland. Snakes were a symbol of paganism at that time. The shamrock is now inexplicably entwined with being Irish was what St. Patrick supposedly used to explain the Holy Trinity - the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost.

In old Ireland, people celebrated March 17 to remember the Saint and to have a break from the austerities of Lent. Today, we celebrate it just because it’s a part of our American past. Whether you are part or full Irish, or not Irish at all, St. Patrick’s Day is a day when everyone can be a “wee bit Irish.” So wear green, share and laughter; lullabies, dreams and Irish food and drink and cheer!

Surprise your friends with some traditional Irish blessings:

• Leprechauns, castles, good luck and laughter; lullabies, dreams and love ever after. Poems and songs with Irish titles.

• May St. Patrick guard you wherever you go and guide you in whatever you do – and may his loving protection be a blessing to you always.

• May the wind be always at your back, the rains fall soft upon your face, the rains fall soft upon your fields and, until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of his hand.

Soda Bread

- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda

Make a well in the middle. Slowly add the buttermilk and mix dry into a bolt until you have a workable dough. Pour a flat surface to roll it out into a circle, about 1/2” thick. Cut it into quarters. Place a spoon over the glass, convex side up and slowly pour the stout over the back of the spoon so it dribbles into the glass as gently as possible. Now, just allow the stout to settle for a minute, and then make a toast and drink up!

Recipe yields 4 servings and can be prepared in less than a half-hour.
Many hot dog labels list "variety meat" as an ingredient. This ambiguous term includes beef heart, something the customers at Cupid's don't seem to mind.

## Higher-quality gourmet hot dogs usually have casings made out of animal intestine.

### Weenie heaven. Some people call it "mystery meat," others prefer the term "protein smoothie." Whatever you choose to call hot dogs, they are a favorite of fund-raisers, politicians and hurried students.

### As American as sodium nitrate and oat bran

By Ashlee Bodenhamer

Americans consume about 20 billion hot dogs each year, according to the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council. The frankfurter, like apple pie and hamburgers, is a cuisine anchored in American tradition. It also stands alongside Pop Tarts and fearing the frank's contents, which is junior Laura Wright said.

"I eat hot dogs occasionally, but you never know what's in them and that kind of scares me," business junior Laura Wright said.

As a cultural phenomenon, the hot dog is worth a closer look. I investigated what's in them, who eats them and, if you're still hungry, reviewed local weenie eateries.

### How They're Made

The horror stories about hot dogs made of eyeballs, cat hair and rats' tails aren't true, Cal Poly meat science professor Robert Vance said.

Sometimes, to lower the cost of production, certain by-products — or variety meats — will be used in hot dogs, but they are completely safe, Vance said.

The most common type of variety meat is beef heart, which is a good source of high-protein meat, he said.

The hot dog, essentially, is a protein smoothie.

Meat or sausage, eggs, white, meat for a hot dog, or a filler or two are all blended together to create hot dogs, according to HowStuffWorks.com. "And then stuffed in casings, linked together and transported to a smokehouse."

Like by-products, the word "fillers" also carries a negative connotation, conjuring up images of low-quality ingredients.

Our brain, dry milk, soy and yeast are examples of fillers. They add nutrition and help the product hold together to create "fillers" also carries a negative connotation, conjuring up images of low-quality ingredients.

When you harvest a lot of beef in one day, that little bit of meat from each back or wing or whatever is left over accumulates to a lot of meat," Vance said.

The pinched ends and outer layer of "hot dogs links are a result of their casing. Higher-quality gourmet hot dogs usually have casings made out of animal intestine.

This is not as frightening as it sounds. Animal intestine is just connective tissue that's been sterilized, Vance said.

Other ingredients that trouble consumers are salt and preservatives.

"Salt helps create the texture you come to expect in a frankfurter" and "fillers" also carries a negative connotation, conjuring up images of low-quality ingredients.

### The bottom line: You'll pay a premium penny for a pretty hefty piece of meat.

### Convenience stores

Convenience stores and gas station mini-marts are often reserved for use only on snack trips. However, hot dogs from these places are less than, and in an abundance, you might pay $2.25. If the average hot dog is a Cocker Spaniel, this one is a Great Dane. It had an especially smoky, beefy flavor, despite heavy use of Big Red and Aquafresh, lingered well into the next day.

### Supermarkets

Hot dogs made of variety meat cost the least, and they taste much more like a meat hot dog than a turkey burger tastes like a hamburger. Expect to pay the most for all-meat hot dogs. Ball Park's Beef Steak hot dogs are the hot dogs most tailored to the college student in a hurry. Each Frank is individually wrapped, like string cheese, so there's no time wasted on re-wrapping unused hot dogs. The frank remains in its wrapper, while being baked, and after 10 seconds in the microwave it's ready for consumption.

### Arts & Culture

Friday, March 13, 2003 Food

As American as sodium nitrate and oat bran

By Ashlee Bodenhamer

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Molesters' sickness mental, not physical

Hey little girl, I have a cute puppy in the car. Would you like to see it?

That's all it takes. You can imagine the rest. Child molesters strike everyday. Some target perfect strangers, others prefer children they are familiar with, yet they all share a common trait: They are without a doubt some of the sickest people in the world.

In light of the recent release of repeat sex offender Brian DeVries to the San Jose area, an important question has come into debate. Can castration stop a child molester?

DeVries, 44, has quite a track record. He was arrested in 1978 for molesting a 5-year-old boy, and then while on probation he proceeded to sexually assault three other young males in New Hampshire. After being released he moved to Florida, and molested four more boys. He then went to San Jose, where he was finally prosecuted for his first conviction of an 8-year-old.

DeVries finished his last prison sentence in 1997 and was transferred to Atascadero State Hospital to become one of the first members of a trial program that is supposed to help these offenders overcome their disease, and return safely to society. Believing it would help get him released, DeVries underwent surgical castration in August.

Upon hearing of his castration, I thought to myself, "What an excellent idea. They should all have their livelihood cut off." Some may call it cruel and unusual punishment. I would call it justice.

California legislators are looking at two different options of castration: surgical and chemical. The surgical option is pretty self-explanatory; just use the imagination. Chemical castration simply uses a pill or an injection to take away the offenders sex drive. "It doesn't sound like the most fantastic idea," I thought. Then, after a little bit of research, I found my answer. Castration takes away sexual drive, but with child molesters the problem is not only in their pants, but in their head.

Most child molesters have extreme psychological problems stemming back to childhood. A preferential molester, like DeVries, usually has an astounding number of victims. Preferential child molesters create fantasies and desires involving children, and then feel extremely compelled to turn them into a reality.

This specific type of molester develops a friendship with the child or uses an existing relationship with them to take advantage of them.

After these criminals strike, victims spend the rest of their lives dealing with the attack. Drugs, alcohol, strange sexual behavior, depression and low self-esteem become common problems. It seems incredibly unfair to me that while the victims are left to suffer forever, the offenders serve some time © a program and are released back onto the street.

The San Jose Police Department has put a tracking device on DeVries that he must wear on his ankle at all times. Police can tell exactly where he is, and if he comes close to a school, park or any other common child hangout, a silent alarm will notify police and they will arrive within minutes.

This all sounds dandy, but last time I checked children are everywhere. They are not just at the park and at school. If this man wants to molest again, he will, and there is nothing castration or group therapy can do about it.

DeVries chose to undergo castration because he is an intelligent man. He knows what the government wants to hear. He will have the same functioning brain that caused him to molest in the first place. He does not belong on the streets — he does not deserve that privilege.

Just ask his victims.

Meghan Nowakowski is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Opinion

Sodomy laws discriminatory

BUT SEX

The phrase either titillates your sexual appetite or sends quivers to every orifice of your body.

In today's sex-rated world, sodomy is somewhat taboo. It is only discussed between good friends during those drunken nights when everyone says their sexual histories on the table in the hopeful naivety that all information given will be forgotten in the morning. While most people deny ever partaking in sodomy, only a handful actually know it means to participate in such an event.

"Sodomy" does not just refer to butt sex. Technically, the term pertains to "untraditional" sexual intercourse that cannot result in reproduction, both anal and oral penetration.

Did you hear that, everyone? Oral sex is classified as an act of sodomy.

Unbeknownst to most of the American population, sodomy was nationwide until the early 1960s. Sodomy is currently illegal in 13 states. Now this doesn't mean police are going undercover searching for sodomy rings, but if caught, the sexual deviants may encounter expensive fines or even jail time. Luckily for California college students throughout the state the government had enough logic to repeal its anti-sodomy law in 1976.

What couples do in the privacy of their own bedrooms should not and cannot be censored.

Can you imagine a politician (try former Oval Office occupant Bill Clinton if you're desperate for a visual) implementing a law that prohibits you from engaging in oral sex? Maybe Monica's infamous blue dress would still be solid blue, rather than speckled with white, scratch-smart staff polo dont. (I think Hillary embroidered a scarlet "A" onto the dress as well).

An informative letter written by the lobbying politician could explain the new law to all sexually liberated individuals:

Dear Future Criminal Sodomists of America,

The upper class, white, male, senior citizen representing your state have voted unanimously to outlaw the practice of same-sex sodomy laws.

This type of law presents the idea that only heterosexuals should be permitted to express their love for one another. This blatant form of discrimination is appallingly quire. The government has no right to prohibit it couples in love from displaying their affection for each other in the privacy of their own home.

John Lawrence and Tyron Garner will fight this injustice in the Supreme Court next month. The two were arrested in 1998 after officers responded to a false report of an armed intruder in their apartment. The officers could smell anal sex when the officers entered the apartments. Consequently, the men were fined $200.

Politicians need to stop being so tight-lipped. They should come to their senses and repeal these anti-sodomy laws.

Chrisy Roth is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

Atheists' claims contradictory, invalid

Editor,

I have read with interest the topic of how atheists seem to think that Christians contradict themselves. However, I would like to turn the tables and point out the manner in which atheists contradict themselves, perhaps without even knowing it.

If people claim that God does not exist, they must be able to know all things in order to claim that. However, if people know all things, they must also be infinite. If God exists, then He is not only all-knowing but all-powerful as well. But God cannot contradict himself, therefore if God contradicted himself, then he would not be God.

As a result, there is an infinite loop of contradictions, and therefore, the atheists' claims are invalid. Atheists need to be realistic and admit they are agnostics. For them, it's not so much that there is no God as it is they cannot know there is a God.

Brian Wong is a management information systems freshman who thinks both parties are guilty of being contradictory in some respects.

Refreshing columnist does her homework

Editor,

Once again, the most thoughtful essay in print for the week is Ms. Färber's submission in (March 11) paper ("Now not the time for tax cuts"). I always look forward to her thoughtful, well-reasoned, artful, articulate, inspired, perceptive prose. In some respects.

Craig Russell is a member of the Cal Poly music department.

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EDITORIAL (805) 756-1796

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mustangdaily@calpoly.edu

Stephen Cusran editor in chief

Eric Henderson, Brian Kent copy editors

Teresa Allen faculty advisor

Stephen Cusran editor in chief

Eric Henderson, Brian Kent copy editors

Teresa Allen faculty advisor

Stephan Cusran editor in chief

Eric Henderson, Brian Kent copy editors

Teresa Allen faculty advisor

graphic advisor Patricia Munn

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"This place is a magnet for shit. Crap just blows to my desk."
Parents need to monitor chat room use

It is in chat rooms that young, naive children interact with older adults who are there to satisfy their perverted needs. To protect kids from these events, some type of chat room regulation seems necessary.

Young men and women are targeted everyday. They sit and talk in chat rooms, think they have found someone with whom they connect, go to meet that person and end up the victim of a ruthless predator.

With occurrences like this becoming more and more common, Internet chat room safety is a real need that needs to be dealt with.

Last May, 13-year-old Christina Long was strangled to death after meeting a man she had an online relationship with in an Internet chat room. Her murderer was an older man who admitted to lying around chat rooms in hopes of finding young females he could have sex with.

Now, even if you feel safe by locking your front door at night, you are just as vulnerable while sitting in front of your computer surfing the Internet.

Although many Internet providers offer censorship controls, these controls only prevent Internet predators from seeing pictures that are inappropriate on their Web sites. They do nothing to hold back a child from entering chat rooms.

It is in chat rooms that young, naive children interact with older adults who are there to satisfy their perverted needs. To protect kids from these events, some type of chat room regulation seems necessary.

The idea of required censorship raises questions of First Amendment Rights. Where is the middle ground between allowing children their right to free speech and keeping our nation's youth safe from Internet crime?

Social workers argue that chat room safety services should enforce a screening policy for people who want to use their service. Criminals with sexually violent pasts should be limited on the Internet. Just like sex-offenders are required to register to notify the cities in which they live, they should do the same to inform their Internet communities of their presence.

Christina Long wouldn't have died had there been some type of regulation on chat rooms, whether it was enforced by her parents or the Internet service she was using.

Just like our parents taught us not to talk to strangers, parents should teach their kids about the Internet service they was using.

Lawmakers have taken the initiative to pass legislation like the Child Online Protection Act to protect children from Internet crime. Now parents must follow their lead and also take direct action to protect their children.

Stacee Doming is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

\[ \text{LETTERS TO THE EDITOR} \]

Students have a right to voice - or wear - opinion

There has been a debate in public schools about how far a student's free- dom of expression should be allowed to go until it infringes on others' rights to learn.

Wartime is a perfect time for such a case because it covers the situation of students who are being denied the freedom of expression to protest by wearing black armbands in protest of the conflict. The Supreme Court eventually reversed its position in favor of students.

That debate has come up again after a student in a Dearborn, Mich. high school was sent home because he refused to take off a shirt with the words "International Terrorist'' written on the back. The student reported to school wearing a cotton-polyester blend? Absolutely nothing.

What are people making it one. Rules for what is offensive.

Can I request a woman take off her Abercrombie and Fitch halter top because I do not like the brand? Absolutely nothing.

Last week's column by John Holbus ("North Korea not a threat to United States," March 4) is certainly his own opinion.

In my opening statement I am going to use as a metaphor for an egg. I just lobbed it at anybody willing to take it. The thing itself can be in the GUU. It was just an insult thrown just to provoke response. Perhaps some Christian will write back and say that I am an idiot, and will go to hell. Then I can tack that response on my wall because of the joy it brings me.

In the real world, my statement had no way to do with God. It had no way to do with how I feel about Christians, the Bible or even Mr. Bush's letter. It was just me throwing an egg on a host's nest. If hens weren't so responsive, the egg might fly in vain, and I would quickly grow bored. GUIU has too many hens for this kind of response.

Morgan Elam is a general engineering junior.

Editor, "GixJ is a she, not a he," March 10)

I am responding to "GixJ is a she, not a he," March 10). Of course, not only she, because surely the Bible is full of his poor judgment. A more perfect God may be a female, but a Christian who reads the Bible can honestly say that it is obviously not the case. I am actually writing in response to Ms. Pekkanen's response ("GILJ has already stood up, been strong," March 10). I wish that she, and possibly others, had missed the point of what I was saying. The real root of the egging had nothing to do with being gay, lesbian or anything that the GILJ stands for.

My opening statement was I was going to use as a metaphor for an egg. I just lobbed it at anybody willing to take it. The thing itself can be in the GIU. It was just an insult thrown just to provoke response. Perhaps some Christian will write back and say that I am an idiot, and will go to hell. Then I can tack that response on my wall because of the joy it brings me.

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Editor, "Racist attacks childish and foolish"

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I am embarrassed that his racist remarks are published as commentary in our newspaper. I am sure there is another way to represent the conservative viewpoint at this campus without all of the racist and half-witted remarks.

I am also embarrassed by the behavior of many of my fellow Americans. In light of several countries' resistance to the Americans' push, so many have become popularized. Rather than make an effort to understand the French position on the war (or the German, Russian or Chinese position), many of my fellow Americans, spurred on by Fox News Channel talking heads, launch slander and hatred at our friends across the Atlantic. Whether or not you agree with the position the government of France has taken, I would hope we are advanced enough people to know that racist attacks against them are juvenile and foolish.

Debate, please, but whether or not or not. French people are "sissies." It is ludicrous to suggest the French owe us anything for what happened in World War II, just as it would be ludicrous to suggest that the United States owes them anything for essentially winning the Revolutionary War for us. I hope cooler heads will prevail.

I hope civility will prevail in cultural relations between the United States and France.

Clayton Whitt is a social science junior.

Remember Chavez, but keep fighting

Remember Chavez, but keep fighting

As the Cal Poly community prepares to transition from winter to spring quarter, most staff and students realize that March 31 is a holiday. What many do not know is the importance of taking this day to honor Cesar Chavez's life and to recognize the ongoing efforts of farm workers nationwide.

The Cesar Chavez Foundation - a non-profit organization that works to improve the conditions of farm workers and to strengthen the farm worker movement as a whole - is crediting Chavez's life and work for the progress that has been made since his death.

"Cesar Chavez was a visionary leader, a tireless advocate for social justice, and a visionary leader, a tireless advocate for social justice, and a visionary leader, a tireless advocate for social justice, and a visionary leader," said John Holbus, assistant professor of history and interdisciplinary studies at Cal Poly.

"He created the United Farm Workers of America, an organization that fought tirelessly for better wages, better working conditions, and recognition for their contributions to the American economy.

"Chavez's legacy lives on through the Cesar Chavez Foundation, which continues to fight for justice and equality for all people," Holbus said.

The Foundation has made great strides in the past few years, Holbus said, and has been able to make a real difference in the lives of working families.

"Their work is crucial," Holbus said. "It is important to remember that the work they do is not just for their own benefit, but for the benefit of all people who work in agriculture.

"Chavez's work was not just about his own personal success, but about the success of all farm workers," Holbus said. "He recognized that the only way to true lasting change is to work together as a community, to stand up for what is right, and to never give up on the fight for justice and equality for all people."
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Sports

Friday, March 14, 2003

The Mustangs led 7-3 going into the fourth period, and the big lead allowed the reserves to contribute greatly. "We were a lot faster than them in the war and our counterattack was working well tonight," McCollum said. "When we are playing at our best, it is tough to beat us." McCollum led the team with six goals and played superb defense, and Laurel Olvid worked hard inside to establish her offensive position, netting two goals. Utility player Emily Doddy and driver Diana Williams each added one goal.

"I just can't say enough about the job Clare is doing," head coach John Marsh said. "She is able to match up with their best player and be dominant."

The Mustangs are looking forward to facing No. 3 Purdue next week, one of Cal Poly's toughest opponents this year. At the midpoint of the season, the Mustangs (15-3) are No. 3 nationally in the Collegiate Water Polo Association.

"We've played great so far this season," water polo team president Hillary Bishop said. "We've got all the players to win a national title this year, and in the next couple weeks, we need to show our opponents we are one of the toughest teams in the nation."
Continuing a winning streak of four matches and recording its seventh sweep of the season, the Cal Poly women's tennis team defeated Utah State 7-0 Tuesday at the Mustang Tennis Courts.

The Mustangs won all three doubles matches in typical fashion. Danielle Hustadt and Katie Romm beat Lindsey Bennion and Caroline Pollock 6-3 at the No. 1 spot. The match consisted of great movement at the net, cutting off angles and putting routine volleys away. Living rackets were played the Mustangs' way throughout, and it eventually broke down Utah State.

Cal Poly's Chelsy Thompson and Kristen Grady quickly disposed of Haley Hawkins and Carolyn Larsen 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2 spot, who dismantled Bennion 6-0, 6-0 in approximately 35 minutes.

"I know what needs to be done out on the court in these types of matches," Thompson said. "My game plan is to play with confidence, work on my net game that needs improvement and get a win for our team.

Thompsons' win gave the Mustangs a 2-0 lead. Samantha White clinched the momentum to defeat Larsen 6-3, 6-0. Hustedt clinched the win at No. 1 singles with a dominant 7-5, 6-4 victory over her Utah State foe. Hustadt said, "I capitalized on my opportunities when I saw them and fortunately put them away so fast." The freshman pair of Grady and Lewis also picked up wins for the Mustangs. Grady defeated Hawkins at the No. 3 position 7-5, 6-1, and Lewis defeated Richelle Ferguson 6-2, 6-0.

At No. 6 singles, Galindo dropped the only set of the day to Jill Smith, but rebounded in the super tiebreaker to save the sweep for the Mustangs. A super tiebreaker is played for the third set if the match is already decided. The final score of the match was 6-4, 6-2 (10-4).

After the team won its fourth straight match, Breach couldn't be more confident in his team going into the second part of the season. "This team's character reminds me a bit of Pete Sampras, relaxed on the court and extremely competitive internally," Bream said. "They are also comparable to any team that I have coached in my 17 years."

Bream coached Sampras on the U.S. national team for six years and has coached numerous top 10 nationally ranked collegiate teams.

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Cal Poly guard Jason Allen led the Mustangs with a game-high 10 rebounds and added 11 points. Cal Poly Men's Basketball

Mustang Madness

Mustangs upset No.7 Fightin'Irish

By Michael Marquez Mustang Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly water polo team climbed the University of Notre Dame on Wednesday evening with a 10-3 win, highlighted by a solid team effort and the phenomenal performance from leading scorer Kyle McCallum. The Mustangs prepared mentally before the match, hoping to get a big win against the No. 7 Fighting Irish.

Notre Dame's offensive efforts seemed tentative at the beginning of the game, which gave the Mustangs some breathing room. Cal Poly took advantage of the opportunity and jumped out to a early lead, denying the Fighting Irish any opportunity for hope.

In the second quarter, McCallum dominated and was taking passes mainly from the left side in front of the net, spinning and hooking shots into the goal. Her defensive presence and offensive finesse helped the Mustangs tremendously.

Cal Poly turned up the heat in the third with an aggravating press defense that frustrated the Notre Dame players. Cal Poly goalie Liz Smith patrolled the net with perimeteristVmOf and took 15 saves on the evening.

FILE PHOTO/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly Water Polo Mustangs upset No.7 'Fighting Irish'

By Michael Marquez Mustang Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's polo team crushed the University of Notre Dame on Wednesday evening with a 10-3 win, highlighted by a solid team effort and the phenomenal performance from leading scorer Kyle McCallum. The Mustangs prepared mentally before the match, hoping to get a big win against the No. 7 Fighting Irish.