Brazil leads council candidates in contributions

City Council candidate and Cal Poly student Marc Brazil has raised more money for his campaign than any of the other council or mayoral candidates. The 34-year-old political science sophomore has collected $17,315 since January 1, through Sept. 30.

Of the other city council candidates, Dodie Williams collected $9,738, with Bill Roalman and Pat Veesart collecting $8,404 and $6,010 respectively. Scaife reported collecting or spending anything.

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SAN FRANCISCO — Daily injections of a human growth hormone reversed the weight and muscle loss common in AIDS patients and may help boost their ability to fight off the AIDS-related infections that so often prove fatal, a University of California at San Francisco study showed.

The study’s findings could have far-reaching implications for the treatment of a variety of other illnesses, doctors said.

"In so many other chronic diseases — lung disease, heart disease, kidney disease, joint disease — muscle wasting is a problem that limits performance," said Dr. Donald Kolter, an AIDS researcher at St. Luke’s Roosevelt Hospital Center in Manhattan.

"To strike patients, for example, muscle strength is the difference between someone getting therapy and going home or being warehoused in a nursing home for the rest of their life," he added.

During the two year trial on 178 AIDS patients at 12 medical centers nationwide, those who received the injections gained an average of 3.6 pounds. That included 6.6 pounds of muscle in the first three months of treatment.

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Military lets pro-gay ruling stand

By Jeff Wilson

LOS ANGELES — The Defense Department has let stand an earlier federal appeals court ruling that “coming out” by homosexuals in the military wasn’t enough reason to discharge them, an attorney said Sunday.

The Department of Defense and Department of Justice allowed Friday’s deadline for further review to expire without any action, said attorney John McGuire, who represents Navy seaman Kevin Meinhold.

For “two or one-half years, the Pentagon has fought tooth and nail to kick me out of the Navy because I’m gay,” by this decision, they finally have admitted that I can say I am gay and proudly serve my country in the military,” Meinhold said, now stationed at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island in Washington.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled 3-0 on Aug. 31 to uphold the reinstatement of seaman operator Meinhold, who revealed his homosexuality on national television.

Only a statement that shows a “concrete, fixed or expressed desire to engage in homosexual acts despite their being prohibited” justifies an involuntary discharge, the court said.

A 14-day period is allowed after a ruling to seek a review, but a 14-day extension was granted. “I got a call Friday afternoon and was told there was a recommendation to not seek further review,” said McGuire.

Department of Justice attorney Roy Hawkins wasn’t in his Washington, D.C., office on Sunday and telephone calls were interrupted by an answering service.

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Stabilizing fees is MacElvaine’s priority

Poly alum seeks State Senate position, wants citizen involvement

By Sharon Meaney

Republican State Senate candidate Steve MacElvaine says he has built his platform on hard work and grass-roots individualism.

The Cal Poly graduate operates a cattle ranch with his family near Morro Bay, built and operates a mobile home community also near Morro Bay and is a licensed contractor, pilot, and wastewater treatment plant operator. He said he wants to see government operations in the hands of the citizens instead of “career politicians.”

“I think we need to get government back into action,” MacElvaine said. MacElvaine, 50, graduated from Cal Poly in 1969 with a degree in farm management.

“Some people want to stabilize fees or reduce them,” MacElvaine said. “I don’t like the continual increase in fees.”

MacElvaine also attends Cal Poly and is an agribusiness senior. MacElvaine stopped by campus Friday as part of his campaigning.

MacElvaine characterized Cal Poly as a “fantastic university,”

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AIDS: Reversing muscle loss limits psychological trauma of disease

from page 1 during the first three months of the trial, Schambelan said.

After three months, all partici­pants were allowed to use the hormone and those who previously used the placebo began to put on weight, according to the study, released Friday at the Third International Symposium on Nutrition and HIV/AIDS in Philadelphia.

All 50 participants in the ini­tial phase in the San Francisco area have continued to take the hormone and some have gained as much as 30 pounds.

The therapy holds great promise because it aims to im­prove a patient's metabolism by stimulating the body's cell-creat­ing processes, Kotler said.

"You deal with disease either by trying to cure it or trying to make people feel better," he said. "AIDS-associated wasting affects a person feels and per­forms independently of immune function."

The added protein-rich muscle mass might also help patients survive flare-ups of AIDS-related infections that might otherwise prove fatal, Schambelan said.

Schambelan's methods ap­peared to be more beneficial than other weight-gain treatments, Kotler said. In fighting AIDS, the body steals protein from muscles to combat various infec­tions.

"If you were to just put extra food into the body, very often what you add is fat, and if you add more fat," he said. "In the study that Dr. Schambelan did, the body burned more fat." 

AIDS: Reversing muscle loss limits psychological trauma of disease

MACEIVAINE: Candidate seeks to stabilize fees, supports three strikes bill

"Money is leaving the state with businesses," he said. "If stu­dents graduate and then can't find jobs, education doesn't do any good."

MacElvaine also supports the three-strike bill. The bill is up for a vote in the November bal­lot. It would require that defen­dants convicted of any felony who have two prior convictions for violent or serious crimes — such as rape, robbery or mur­der — would be sent to prison for life.

MacElvaine noted that the three strikes initiative has been criticized for its potential to take away money from schools for prisoners. However, he said in the long run, the bill will end up saving money by significantly reducing the processing expenses of repeat offenders.

MacElvaine said he is also a strong advocate of term limits, and if elected, he said plans to serve his term and then move on to something else. State senators have a term limit of eight years, while representatives in the as­sembly are limited to 12 years.

He praised his family for the support they have given to his campaigns.

"My campaign has had a good economic effect on my family," he said. He said his family — which includes two sons, Brian and Steve Jr., and one other daughter, Diana and his wife Susan — has taken over manag­ing the ranch while he cam­paigns seven days a week.

"The kids took on more responsibility," he said.

MacElvaine is a politician and businessman, "career"-type politicians. He said he has been out talk­ing to people at Farmars' Market since June 6 in an effort to get name-recognition, something he said he thinks isn't as big of a problem for some of the other candidates.

"There's really a great chance to change California," he said.

CONTRIBUTIONS: Brazil credits premature start

Brazilians have contributed $6,213 for his campaign and Allen Settle reported receiv­ing $6,213.

Brazil, who also works as a purchasing manager at the Madison Inn, credited an early start for his success in gathering funds.

"I think the principal reason I was able to raise that much money is from friends and early," Brazil said.

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The Great Formican Uprising of '94

By Dawn Pillsbury

Bite your tongues, Mustang cygnus

This weekend was the first Saturday of the season where Cal Poly football team played a game. I had forgotten my student I.D. card, so I paid the $8.00 admission fee to get in.

It would have been worth $50 to see that game. If you haven't read the sports section of today's paper, or didn't happen to watch the game, Cal Poly came back to win the game with a two-point margin. After the fourth quarter, we (Cal Poly) came back to win the game, and then marched right by the sink to get to my teapot. Can't they just turn off the tap like everybody else? Or is that not good enough for them? I guess they have to be bizarre with them directly. I could offer to put my东南 in a more accessible place, and they'll agree not to touch my keyboard. Or maybe they'll eat my eyewalls while I'm asleep. Where's the Raid?

* Dawn Pillsbury is a journalism junior. This is her first quarter reporting for Mustang Daily. Investigations are currently underway to determine how she got into this fascination.

Next week's agenda will be about these ants? I conducted an exhaustive study of the feasibility of appointing a representative to the Committee to Discuss Things subcommittee so that the motion to ban the Black Student Union is lifted. I'm sure student demands are taken lightly, it all my fault. You may think this is rather unimportant, but that's only because you're in a majority student body. I know why. It's because I'm here. If I wasn't here, they'd all be happily eating from their natural food supply —人格从 the dumpsters.

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By the time you read this, I may already be dead. Dead, decomposing and being carried off in various segments by the ants who, having finished me off, are now attacking my candy bars. Dead, decomposing and being carried off in various segments by the ants who, having finished me off, are now attacking my candy bars. Dead, decomposing and being carried off in various segments by the ants who, having finished me off, are now attacking my candy bars.

The Mustang Daily staff should be more selective in running offensive articles which insult other cultures. It appears to me that the policy of this student body is to single out student demands for not being taken lightly. If the environs of the campus were dotted with symbolic examples of student demands not being taken lightly, it would be much harder for the student demands to remain a popular movement. It appears student demands are taken lightly, if at all. If the "slaves" were at picture perfect.

I am a student of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

The worst part of the evening was after the game, however, when I spied off at Bull's Tavern. I was leaning on the bar, ordering my first round of beers, when I overheard a Cal Poly alumnus (I think) say rather loudly to two others, as if he were making a toast, "Does Cal Poly football suck, or what?"

I walked over, laughed, and asked them what they were talking about, and they said tonight's game. I then said, "Let me guess — you left after the first half." Yep. After telling them how badly they blew it for leaving early, I went into a 30-minute rendition of the last 1:59 of the game. I then danced a jig around the bar and went on my way.

Poly athlete should be more sensitive

For "Stepping on a foreign coat": 3

Several students who were not familiar with Cal Poly's Student Affairs office called by the Black Student Union, a protest, and the response was that the Black Student Union threatened my spoiling. I wasn't sure if this was because I was a student of Cal Poly, or that the Black Student Union threatened my spoiling. I wasn't sure if this was because I was a student of Cal Poly, or that the Black Student Union threatened my spoiling.

There's a time when the operation of the machine becomes so obvious, makes you so sick at heart, that you can't even tattle on it anymore.

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Smoke detectors need checkups, experts say

Associated Press

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Menhold was discharged under former military regulations that tolerated no homosexuals in the military. The 9th appellate court said it was deciding only the validity of the former policy. But since it ruled that coming out isn't grounds for discharge, the ruling also had implications for the 'don't ask, don't tell' law enacted last year.

That law prohibits the military from asking about sexual orientation, but allows the discharge of declared homosexuals. It gives people a chance to stay in the service by proving that they will remain celibate.

The court also said military officials cannot presume that only declared homosexuals will commit acts that violate the code of conduct.

"No similar assumption is made with respect to service members who are heterosexual," and who can be discharged for such conduct as adultery and sodomy," said the opinion by Judge Pamela Rymer.

After he was discharged in August 1993, Los Angeles U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter ordered his reinstatement three months later, saying there was no rational basis for excluding service members solely because of their sexual orientation.

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TOAD: Some Cal Poly concert goers would rather mosh than dance, others drove far to see show

From page 1 may have been Toad's must loyal fans that night. Jason drove from Agoura Hills near Los Angeles to see the concert, and the brothers got to the Rec Center at 4:45 p.m.

Their early arrival paid off - the brothers were front and center for the whole concert. Their loyalty didn't go unnoticed. Toad's road manager saw the brothers singing along to every song and was so impressed that he invited them to meet the band.

While the brothers were getting autographs after the show, Phillips recognized them and extended his appreciation.

The Kanes said the show was "great, insane," and that sentiment seemed to be widely shared.

Their hit singles, "All I Want", "Walls on the Ocean", and "Fall Down" received the loudest applause and screams from the audience.

Noting that election time is nearing, Phillips took a couple of occasions to air his political views.

He jokingly tried to lead the crowd in an anti-Huffington chant, and took a few minutes to discuss Proposition 187, which he called "absolutely evil." The "Save Our State" measure if passed, would deny illegal immigrants access to public schools and other tax-funded programs.

The band won't be playing their native Santa Barbara until much later on this tour, so after the show, they mingled with the friends and family who had traveled from Santa Barbara to see them.

Everyone agreed it was a great show and the Rec Center was a respectable concert hall.

"It was a really fun show," bassist Dean Dinning said. "I really like this place (the Rec Center)."

Drummer Rally Guss agreed.

Glen Phillips leads Toad the Wet Sprocket Below, a "crowd surfer" before being chastised / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

"It's big, but it's intimate," he said. Phillips was equally pleased with the concert, but he was disappointed by the behavior of some of the fans, notably the "jocks and frat boys."

"It's Lollapalooza fallout," he said of the crowd surfing and mosh pits. "That's people's first concert and they think 'Oh, that's what you're supposed to do. That's fine for punk or heavy-metal shows, but it's really inappropriate here."

The exuberant crowd seemed more at home during Wasted Tape's set, which mostly featured heavily distorted guitar and a hard, driving beat.

Lead guitarist John Askew, who at one point warned the crowd, "Be careful down there or well play Glen Campbell covers," is a 1992 Cal Poly English graduate.

"The people here were the best," Askew said. "It was the best place we've played, except for a few people getting hurt."

However, Public Safety officials said that no injuries had been reported as of Saturday afternoon.

Wasted Tape will play SLO Brew with local favorites Bottle on Nov. 17.

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FOOTBALL: Mustangs score touchdown with 12 seconds left and score two-point conversion to beat rival Davis

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bomb to junior wide receiver

The Mustangs were stopped a yard short of the end zone when Fisher's fourth and goal pass flew over the hands of sophomore running back Mike Allshouse.

"On the first drive we didn't score," Tiffany said. "But we knew we could move the ball.

Davis took over on its own one-yard line but any movement was quelled by the Mustang defense.

"It would have been selfish for me to go for the tie and a better record than to risk the win. There's no way I would reheat those kids, they fought too hard to come back and win it. There's no way I would just go for the tie," said Andre Patterson (Of Poly Football Head Coach)

The Aggies were forced to try to score out of their own end zone and handed Cal Poly two points when Davis punter Steve Russell accidentally stepped on the back line of the end zone. After the safety, Davis kicked off from their 20-yard line and Cal Poly returned it to the Davis 48-yard line.

The Mustangs would cover those 48 yards in seven plays, culminating in a one-yard touchdown run by freshman running back Donnie Burks.

Fisher then completed a pass to Thomas to pick up the two-point conversion and Davis lead was now 13-0-10:48 remaining.

Cal Poly got the ball back in unproductive Davis possession and started out towards the end zone from their own 20. This time the Mustangs would cover 80 yards in nine plays as Nguyen scored another touchdown on a one-yard run.

With freshman kicker James Tuthill's extra point, the score became 24-17 and stayed such into the fourth quarter.

Davis would score next after moving 60 yards in six plays when quarterback Chris Chambers completed a 15-yard pass to tight end Aaron Bennetts.

In the next series Fisher would throw an interception, which Davis failed to capitalize on when kicker Mike Ellis' 38-yard field goal attempt flew wide to the left.

Cal Poly would score again on its next possession after taking 12 plays to cover 78 yards. Thomas scored a touchdown off a 15-yard pass from Fisher.

Tuthill came through with the extra point to bring the Mustangs within seven of Davis, 31-24.

"I told the defense that if we could stop them one more time, we will win," he said.

Davis would again have to punt the ball back to Cal Poly and the stage was set for a Mustang victory with 1.57 left in the game.

Cal Poly started the series on its own 12-yard line and Fisher picked up four yards on a scramble. Fisher would then complete four consecutive passes before throwing into the ground to stop the clock with 33 seconds left.

The Mustangs were on the Davis 8-yard line, and after two incomplete passes, Fisher's throw found freshman running back Antonio Warren, who ran into the left corner of the end zone.

The drive covered 86 yards in ten plays and left the score 31-30 with 12 seconds remaining.

Patterson elected to go for the two-point conversion.

"It would have been selfish for me to go for the tie and a better record than to risk the win," said Patterson. "There's no way I would cheat those kids, they fought too hard to come back and win it. There's no way I would just go for the tie.

"I was thinking I would just throw the ball," Fisher said. "But the receivers were covered and I had a line into the corner of the (end zone).

"I saw I was running out of space so I just dove — like playing Sega — just push that 'A' button for dive and you score." Davis Head Coach Bob Biggs said the credit for the win belonged to the Mustangs.

"You have to give credit where credit is due," Biggs said. "The second half was a combination of us not putting things together and them putting together a passing game.

"Fisher did a good job of getting the ball on the money." Bennetts thought the big lead going into the half might have contributed to Davis' downfall.

"We tried to keep everybody's head in the game," he said. "But that's tough to do when you get ahead like that."

Patterson also thought Cal Poly earned the win.

"The other team usually has to open the door for a comeback like that," Patterson said. "This (Davis) team doesn't do that. "It was us, not them."

Several team and individual Mustang records were broken during the comeback:

- A total quarterback yardage of 300 yards, both new records.
- As a team, a record 56 pass attempts were made, along with a record 33 completions.
- A total quarterback yardage record set was at 448 yards.

By Dove Goldberg

At the Aggies game on Saturday, students and faculty were encouraged to wear orange while the Mustangs went to blue. It was a successful game for the Mustangs who defeated the Aggies 31-24.

"I thought the game was a turning point for us," said Patterson. "It was a big win for us.

"I was thinking I would just throw the ball," Fisher said. "But the receivers were covered and I had a line into the corner of the (end zone).

"I saw I was running out of space so I just dove — like playing Sega — just push that 'A' button for dive and you score." Davis Head Coach Bob Biggs said the credit for the win belonged to the Mustangs.

"You have to give credit where credit is due," Biggs said. "The second half was a combination of us not putting things together and them putting together a passing game.

"Fisher did a good job of getting the ball on the money." Bennetts thought the big lead going into the half might have contributed to Davis' downfall.

"We tried to keep everybody's head in the game," he said. "But that's tough to do when you get ahead like that."

Patterson also thought Cal Poly earned the win.

"The other team usually has to open the door for a comeback like that," Patterson said. "This (Davis) team doesn't do that. "It was us, not them."

Several team and individual Mustang records were broken during the comeback:

- A total quarterback yardage of 300 yards, both new records.
- As a team, a record 56 pass attempts were made, along with a record 33 completions.
- A total quarterback yardage record set was at 448 yards.

By Dove Goldberg

ATLANTA (AP) — To-be-defended

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DAILY
Junior midfielder Kollen Kassis dribbles past a San Bernardino opponent Friday / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

WOMEN: Cal Poly ranks sixth in West Region in quest for playoff berth

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tangle 1-0 lead. Cal Poly’s dominance con­
tinued in the second half.

Two minutes into the second half, sophomore forward Patty Geesman lofted the ball into the box where Wagner was waiting. Wagner headed the ball past

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ness with each other is a big fac­
tor in their success thus far.

"It really helps on the field," said Wagner. "Today we played really well. We stayed wide, kept the ball on the ground and most importantly, we communicated." San Bernardino Head Coach Dave Widder said Crozier and his team are very talented.

"We didn’t come up here with any great expectations," Widder said. "But I wish we could have given them a better match." The win put Cal Poly one step closer to a spot in the NCAA tournament. Four teams in each of four regions receive tournament bids and eight teams are chosen at large.

Teams are ranked and will be chosen for those eight spots based on their rankings at the end of the season. Currently Cal Poly is ranked sixth in the West Region.

Daily sports editor Troy Peter­

sen contributed to this report.

BRIEFS: Cal Poly women’s team finished fifth

In the women’s competition, senior Kelly Flathers (174) finished fourth as the top Cal Poly runner.

Fresno State won the women’s competition while Stanford, UC­

Santa Barbara and Cal finished second, third and fourth respec­

Home for the teams will travel to Fre­

no next weekend for the Califor­

nia-Nevada Championship at the American West Conference meet Oct. 29.
Women's soccer team stays in playoff hunt with pair of weekend victories

By Kelly King

In a game that women's soccer Head Coach Alex Crezier said the team needed to win to make the playoffs, the Mustangs defeated University of San Diego 2-1 Sunday afternoon. The team swept a pair of games this weekend, improving its record to 10-3-1.

Sophomore defender Lori Wagner scored to tie the game at 1:1 midway through the first half.

With about 15 minutes left in the contest, freshman Florida Partida scored on a crossing pass from junior midfielder Stacy Davis to give the team the decisive goal.

Friday night, Cal Poly earned spot in Division II Cal State San Bernardino 3-0 at Mustang Stadium.

"We played well," said Mustang Head Coach Alex Crezier. "We passed well and held control of the ball.

"We are starting to click a bit more. We're finding our players and making things happen."

The Mustangs (9-3-1) dominated the first half with their aggressive defense and well-executed offense, but had difficulty scoring.

With 20 minutes left in the first half, junior midfielder Kolleen Kannos scored her team-high ninth goal with an assist from freshman forward Michelle Nuesca. Kannos, at the top of the goal box, kicked the ball past an area of tiring Coyote goalkeeper Addie Jacobs, giving the Mustangs a 1-0 lead at the half.

Junior midfielder Wendy Jones kicks the ball, as San Bernardino's defense tries to block the ball in Friday's game / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

Men's soccer triumphs over Master's, 3-1

By France Candadile

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The Cal Poly men's soccer team triumphed over Master's College 3-1 Friday night at Mustang Stadium, snapping its five-game winning streak.

The hero of the game was freshman forward Martin Haynes, who stretched out to boot in a goal at the 11 minute mark from a pass by sophomore midfielder Brain Willey. The goal gave Cal Poly a 2-1 lead.

"The goal I scored was very important," he said. "It put us out of our disappointing losing streak. 'My dad kept on telling me to dive for those shots going across the goal. I finally listened to him.'"

Shortly thereafter, Haynes passed to senior midfielder Due Lee who scored the third goal for the Mustangs, clinching the victory.

"The last 15 minutes was a sign of how well Cal Poly can play soccer," said Cal Poly Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner. "We attacked more and really took it to them."

Master's College scored first when Bryan Lee knocked me in at 25:43 in the first half. Lee, who anticipated a bad pass by the Cal Poly defense, broke away for a left-footed goal.

However, less than a minute later Mustang senior forward Ryshiem Henderson scored the second goal. Utilizing his athletic ability, Henderson jumped above the hands of Master's 6-foot-5.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Tonight, 7 p.m.

at Santa Clara

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Cross country men win meet

Cal Poly's men cross country team claimed the title and the women's squad finished fifth as they hosted the Head-Cal Poly Invitational Saturday at Escuela Park.

Cal Poly senior Coley Candadile (25:08) was the winner in the men's field while senior Dan Heid (25:26) claimed second in a field of 84 runners.

Mustang senior Ryan Winn (25:41) finished fourth as Cal Poly claimed third of the top four spots. Fresno State's Israel Per (25:32) finished third.

UC-Santa Barbara finished second in the men's team competition while rival Fresno State placed third.

Junior Will Bower, who finished 20th in the meet and fifth in the team said the team's strategies of getting good positioning in the SCHEDULE

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Tuesdoy, 7:30 p.m.

at UOP

Volleyball

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