Cal Poly student appointed to commission; only student on 17-member panel for CSU

By Jennifer English

Boil science junior Steve McDavies is Gov. Pete Wilson's newest appointee to the California Post-secondary Education Commission (CPEC), a legislative advisory group.

McDavies currently serves on the ASI Board of Directors, chairs the Homecoming Committee, serves on the Inter-Hall Council. He also co-founded Running Thunder, the campus spirit organization.

The CPEC position allows McDavies priority access to the California State University system more fully, he said.

"The commission will be trying to figure out how higher education can survive in a state as crazy as ours," he said. "I was really surprised to get this appointment.

McDavies applied for the position in May after the California Student Association nominated him. He went through a series of interviews with the governor's office before being appointed.

"As part of the commission, I will be generating reports and researching issues to present to the governor's office," McDavies said.

Since its founding in 1974, CPEC has been advising and coordinating activities for community colleges, CSUs, and University of California campuses. The commission's 17 member, all are elected or appointed by the state's Board of Trustees.

One of the hotter issues the committee is facing right now is affirmative action, McDavies said.

The committee is charged by law to "promote diversity, innovation, and responsiveness to students and societal needs."

Recently, CPEC found that 70,000 more college students will be enrolled in state schools in 2005 than in 1990, and that 23 more community colleges will be needed to accommodate these students.

"I will be representing all 185,000 students in the CSU system," McDavies said. "I would like to see improved educational services, financial aid, and student support."

As part of his appointment, McDavies will be visiting all the schools and meeting with student leaders to keep abreast of student opinions.

"In order to represent the

Earthquakes prompt CSU Board of Trustees to build new headquarters; current facility a 'seismic hazard'

By Carolyn Bailey

Earthquakes recently shook their way to the top of the California State University board of trustees' priority list.

Concerned about employee safety after the Northridge and earthquake two years ago, the board last week agreed to build a new CSU headquarters at Long Beach because the current three-story facility has been declared a "seismic hazard" by the California Seismic Review Board.

"The walls and ceilings are not tied together well enough to hold up to an earthquake," said Colleen Bentzley-Adler, media relations manager for the CSU Chancellor's Public Affairs office.

"The walls might cave in, and we need to strengthen the beams throughout the building to make it safe," Bentzley-Adler said.

Long Beach city officials deliberated for a year on whether to build a new facility or remodel the existing 20-year-old building. They looked at leasing options and other buildings downtown that could be used to temporarily house employees.

Trustees decided a new building would be the most cost-effective way to solve the safety issue. Repairing the old building to meet seismic standards and constructing a new one will take place simultaneously, said Richard West, CSU vice chancellor for business and finance.

Employee safety is the top priority, said CSU Executive Vice Chancellor Molly Corbett Broad.

"Even though we will build a new facility...it's imperative that we (repair the) older building so our employees feel secure working here," Broad said.

Seismic repair on the existing building will include strengthening the connections between walls and floors and adding beams that run from the basement to the third floor. The current building site on a landslide and the soil could break up and liquefy in the event of an earthquake, she added.

Kicking off the first ASI Board of Directors meeting of the year on Wednesday, Vice President for Student Affairs Joan Gonzales urged board members to educate themselves on the tough issues they will face.

"We had tremendous accomplishments last year," Gonzales said. "But the panel had a cultural contact theme."

The draft proposal of the plan will be released at a Governing Council Committee, and will later submit their proposal to the chancellor's office.

"This group of individuals will play a lead role in collective decision-making," Gonzales said.

According to ASI President Cristin Brady, the committee has met three times this year and will report to the board in the future.

"It may seem that she falls out of the cracks," Gonzales said. "But we have never funded requests for travel. The committee was unanimously in favor of the grant.

"I was almost certain I would receive the grant," she said, thus "we didn't spend any other sources for funding.

Grant funds come from the Dean of Research and Graduate Studies office, which was allocated $146,000 by the California State University Chancellor's office.

Nonetheless, Velasquez was surprised by the invitation.

"I found it unbelievable that I had an invitation to represent this university, which claims to be a seacoast institution," Velasquez said.

But the professor was unable to accept the offer.

"I was almost certain I would receive the grant," she said, thus "we didn't spend any other sources for funding.

"All the books are based on the author's experiences," she said.

"I think it was a great honor

ASI forewarned to prep for challenges to come

By Joe Brooks

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See VELASQUEZ page 3
The Mustang mascot Musty to take hiatus this year while athletics seeks funding to buy new outfit

By Angelo Lawless
Daily Staff Writer

Mustang mascot Musty to take hiatus this year while athletics seeks funding to buy new outfit

Ever since Running Thunder was founded, it has been an issue to improve the appearance of Musty, or buy a new Musty, McChusen said.

Running Thunder has tried to improve the appearance of the old Musty, but to no avail. Musty could not take the amount of brushing or painting required to make the new Musty.

Attempts were made to get a new Musty this year, but the funds were not available.

There was no money available from the athletic department, so we made a request for funding to the president's office and there was no money there, McChusen said.

A new outfit for Musty could have run anywhere from $1,500 to $7,000, McChusen said. The less expensive outfits do not hold up very well, according to McChusen.

Paid for by El Corral Bookstore and Associated Students. Inc.

By Elizabeth Wiese
Assoc. Press

The California Conservation Corps has several job opportunities throughout the state. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 23 and California residents. Those interested in learning more about the California Conservation Corps should call 1-800-952-JOBS

Upcoming

The Multicultural Center and Multicultural Media Productions invite all ethnic students to attend an introduction of clubs, officers, commission representatives, and program managers on Sept 30 in the UU from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Ballroom Dance Club will be having their first meeting and dance lesson on Oct. 2 at the Crandall Dance Studio at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 545-7978.

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VELASQUEZ: Honored by invitation to conference

From page 1

"It is an extremely important conference." Zinga added that the international community would have reaped benefits from Velasquez's attendance at the conference, "not only for what she herself would have gained from participating in the conference but from what the delegates at the conference would have gained from Gloria being there," Zinga said.

"It is unfortunate that neither occurred because of her absence," he added.

Velasquez hoped her participation at the conference, which occurs every 10 years, would also benefit the university.

"I wanted to take what I would have learned from the women in China and bring it back to Cal Poly," she said. "As a professor and scholar, interaction with other scholars is always needed to formulate ideas for courses to enhance our teachings, research and humanitarian efforts.

"I think it is always necessary to promote an international dialogue and provide a necessary forum for women to empower other women, who don't have the same education and resources that women in academia have," Velasquez said.

"The current building houses 200 administrative employees, and an additional 200 CSU employees work in in an adjacent city.

"We want to consolidate" the existing building is in place, said Bentley-Adler.

"It's better to spend this amount of money now to ensure employee safety," she said.

Leak would face a deadline of Sunday — the first day of fiscal 1996 — to complete the stop-gap measure financing the government. Failure meant facing the politically embarrassing specter of a government shutdown for six weeks while Democrats and Republicans continue tussling over the budget.

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"It's better to spend this amount of money now to ensure employee safety," she said.

Temporary spending bills are commonly used by Congress and the president to finance agencies during budget battles. The measure approved Thursday would be the 56th such bill enacted since fiscal 1977.

This year's episode was forced because Republicans, distracted by internal disputes and their early focus on "Contract With America" measures, have pushed only two of the 13 annual spending bills through Congress. The temporary bill would keep agencies functioning through Nov. 13 without furloughing workers, but with less money than they had this year.

During that period, the two sides will continue their fight over GOP plans to balance the budget by 2002 by cutting projected spending for Medicare, Medicaid and hundreds of other programs, while boosting the Pentagon's budget and cutting taxes.

The parties' differences were spotlighted in the Senate, where partisan battles stalled one huge 1996 spending bill and spilled over into another. The administration has threatened to veto both.

Though outnumbered, Democrats forced the battles into a lay aside one bill that would provide $62.8 billion next year for annually approved education, health and labor programs. Democrats objected that the bill would slash job training, school improvements and other Clinton priorities, and would block him from withholding federal contracts from companies that use strikebreakers.

Democrats prevailed Thursday when the Senate voted twice, 54-46, along party lines to begin debating the measure — six votes short of the 60 needed by Republicans to block Democratic delay. The Senate probably will not revisit the bill until after lawmakers return from next week's Columbus Day recess.

Senators then began debating a bill that would provide $27 billion in 1996 for the departments of Justice, Commerce and State.

Democrats were hoping to derail that measure, too. But in an amendment approved by voice vote, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., added nearly $600 million to it for various business, foreign affairs and regulatory agencies, a move that Republicans believed would bring them enough Democratic support to pass the bill.

Still, the bill would reduce 700 million dollars of additional police officers, support high technology and contribute to peacekeeping missions and international organizations. It also would end the Legal Services Corporation, and instead distribute some funds to state and local governments to provide legal aid to the poor.

The legislation also contains affirmative action language that would prohibit the government from rewarding or any other activity to people based on their race. The language, originally drafted by Senate Budget Chairman Phil Gramm, R-Texas. The two sides will continue their fight over into another. The administration has threatened to veto both.

THE LEAD

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THE LEAD
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usdv using
E-mail: MustangDaily@CalPoly.edu
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COMMENTS

Editor's Note: Murder, robbery, robbery in the 20th cen­
tury. The Bell Curve is a disturbing work. Biased in its
book's inaccurate and biased treatment of data displays
a primary prejudice — adventurism. As if we need to
mixed up with improving races by controlling heredity, such as
"white" superiority. Over a 20-year period, $4 million
said to be in the best interests of all mankind.

MINIMAL research reveals that

(75) 763-1143;

Editor, This is in response to the editor by Addison F. Fields
I am appalled by your lack of editorial discretion for public
ation. Your issue with no substance whatsoever.
The author, Mr. Fields, simply relates an incident in
which racist slurs were hurled at him, and it proceeds to return
the slurs and insult the person.
Mr. Fields cites racist hatred in the part of the
anonymous caller, yet in the course of his letter, refers to
her as "white girl," which can be construed as a racial slur.
Then comes the pointless insult...comparing the
caller to "raw sewage." Mr. Fields is glad he didn't shout
racial slurs at her, but instead wants them and the
insults to be printed in a public forum. I don't think that
serves a practical purpose.
Believe me, by no means am I supporting what that
caller did. It was a terrible, demeaning, cowardly thing to say.
I agree with Mr. Fields' sentiments, but I entirely
disagree with the method by which he goes about ex­
pressing them. Mr. Fields: Try and find something con­
structive in this whole sordid affair. Don't be like this
civil war something you want? bing or accosting someone? Is death required for your
lack of communication with your government?
Load

A UNION of inequality — Gingrich and The Bell Curve

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Southern CA swells lure beach-lovers, dolphins

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The surf was up along Southern California's beaches Thursday from the delayed effects of a storm that churned up the Pacific last week about 5,000 miles to the southwest.

Large swells generated by the Southern Hemisphere storm — what surfers like to call a Southern Hemi — were expected to bring larger-than-average waves to portions of the coastline through Friday, the National Weather Service said.

Breakers on south-facing beaches were averaging 3 to 5 feet, with occasional rises to 8 feet in some locations.

The Weather Service warned that fishing or wave-watching from exposed coastal structures or rocks could be hazardous while the surf is heavy, because large waves can suddenly sweep across previously dry areas.

But area beaches were reporting no problems.

In Huntington Beach, Lt. Mike Beuerlein of the Marine Safety Division, said the surf was welcome after a summer of flat waves.

"We do have good surf. It's actually a bit smaller than it was on the weekend," Beuerlein said.

"We've been searching for it all summer long. It was long overdue."

At Zuma Beach, Bill Powers, a senior ocean life guard, said the waves coming after "the flattest summer anybody can remember" were making dolphin-watching a pleasure.

"Now they have waves to play in. It's just been entertaining for everybody on the beach all day," Powers said.

He explained that a Southern Hemi "comes from New Zealand and comes all the way across the equator to get here."

Its effects have been felt "on and off since last Wednesday. It's been great surf ever since. We've had people in the water all day long in all of our areas."
Mustang Daily

Thursday, hard-line Israelis marched in Hebron to accuse Israel and the PLO of treason and murder.

anti-Israel protests erupted in a refugee camp.

West Bank pact angers Israelis, march in Hebron

By Jack Estrin

HERBON, West Bank — As Israel and the PLO sealed a West Bank autonomy accord Thursday, hard-line Israelis marched in Hebron to accuse their government of treason and murder.

Hundredsof residents tore down sections of a tall chain-link fence the Israeli army erected around the shantytown to prevent stones from being thrown at Israeli cars.

Troops fired stun grenades to disperse the protesters.

Palestinian merchants in Hebron shuttered their shops Thursday to comply with a strike call by the Muslim militant group Hamas. But Palestinians in seven other West Bank towns did not, indicating growing support for Arafat.

A survey conducted among Palestinians indicated that while 70 percent are in favor of peace talks, 80 percent doubt they will lead to a lasting peace with Israel.

The survey had a margin of error of 3 percent.

Another survey published Thursday indicated that only 51 percent of Israelis support the new peace agreement, while 47 percent oppose it. The poll had a margin of error of 4 percent.

Daniella Novis, 21, watched some Israeli soldiers to remain in the Tal Aviv suburb of Kfar Saba, just a few miles from the West Bank town of Qalqilya, which is to come under Palestinian control by spring.

She told the crowd: "I'm happy because it gives me hope for a new future," said Novis, an Israeli who just completed her compulsory two-year military service. "I hope I can trust the Palestinians, but that's something I'll only know tomorrow."

Ibrahim Abdeen, a 38-year-old Hebron mosque preacher, said he backed the agreement but had reservations because it permitted 450 Jewish settlers and some Israeli soldiers to remain in Hebron, a city of 120,000 Palestinians.

About 2,000 Israeli hardliners opposed to the agreement converged on Hebron Thursday evening for a protest timed to coincide with the White House ceremony.

They carried posters branding Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Arafat "blood brothers" and pledging that "Hebron will never be Judenrein" — the German term used by the Nazis meaning "empty of Jews."

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a founding father of the Jewish settler movement, said the government was giving up land promised to the Jewish people by God. "This government is committing treason and murder," he told the crowd.

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From page 8

That will force the Mustangs to take an entirely different approach in Friday's game. "We'll have to change, We'll take a more defensive-minded style of play into this game. We'll demand a little more from our defense," Gartner said.

Said Gardner: "It's a shame the roller-coaster ride of a year and Cal Poly represents a difficult obstacle ahead for our team, Martin explained.

"It's been a very up and down season," he said. "We haven't played consistently and we haven't put anything together for a full 90 minutes. We've been very inconsistent.

"Cal Poly's always very difficult to play against," Martin continued. "We've given up a lot of goals against them, and a lot of them were sloppy goals — our own mistakes."

Some of the key players on the Mustangs to watch for are forward Devin Ehrig, midfielder Alvaro Mercado, and defender Nathan King.

As far as the Mustangs are concerned, Gardner thinks he may have found a weakness in his team's play and contribute to the SDSU loss and might cause them to knock us down the road if it goes unfixed.

"So far this season the other teams have hit us as many fouls than we do. It's a sign that we still have to toughen up. I always promise to take an entirely different approach to goals against them, and a lot of the time the goals are unforced.

"It's always harder to play a team the second time around," he said. "We haven't put anything together for a full 90 minutes. We've been very inconsistent.

"His hands started reaching for what I thought was a weapon," said Myers, skilled in martial arts. "I made sure his hands didn't go into his waistband and pull out a knife or a gun." Myers grabbed the intruder by the hair and pushed him down with his forearm. The two were rolling on the ground as Myers pinned the man.

The fan, John Murray of suburban Alhambra, Ill., said he was removed by Wrigley Field security officers and taken to Town Hall police lockup, about five blocks from the ballpark. Police said he weighed 6-1 and 185 pounds, was not armed. Police did not comment on whether he had been drinking. "He said he was a Cubs fan and that he really has been drinking," the fan's wife, Lucy, 23, when contacted at home by The Associated Press.

The attack was the latest incident in a series of late was the stabbing of tennis star Monica Seles in Germany in 1993. She was ranked No. 1 in the world when a 39-year-old man slashed into her back, putting her out of action for more than two years.

In baseball, Jimmy Piersall kicked a home run at Wrigley who had run onto the field to antagonize him at Yankee Stadium in 1947. In 1976, Rick Monday of the Chicago Cubs seized an American flag from two fans who had run onto the field at Dodger Stadium. In the 1940s, a fan at Ebbets Field beat up owner George M. Bajer after a game.

Mike Curtis, a linerbacker for the Baltimore Colts, once tackled a fan who tried to scope a football from the stands and run onto the field at Memorial Stadium. In 1992, Rob Ray of the Buffalo Sabres pumped a hockey fan who jumped onto the ice and was taunting players on the team's bench.

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Mustang Daily

Sports Just Say Wi

The men’s soccer team has fallen off the rankings but that hasn’t brought down Coach Wolfgang Gartner. His mission is to win one game at a time and slowly climb back up the ranks of the best teams in the nation. Saint Mary’s is assignment #1.

By Greg Manfield
daily staff writer

Something is amiss.
It may be understandable that the men’s soccer team, which last week was 16th-ranked in the nation, may slip a little in the rankings after a 5-0 loss to unranked San Diego State.
Maybe drop down to Number 18? Number 22?
In fact, the Mustangs fall out of the Top 25 all together losing coach Wolfgang Gartner scratching his head at the poll and the people who decide it.

"I think it’s pretty radical to drop us so far for one loss," Gartner said. "It shows you the political aspect of soccer. I hope that now even more that it’s up to us and show these people that we belong in the poll."

But the Mustangs, who have a 6-1-1 record, can only worry about the polls so much. For now they have to concern themselves with their next opponent, Saint Mary’s, which comes into town for a 7 p.m. game Friday at Mustang Stadium.
The Gaels, which are 3-5 overall, have wins over Sacramento State, Cal Poly, and Oregon State.
The Mustangs have never lost to the Gaels, with a 7-0-3 record dating back to 1981. That record includes a 1-0 win last year on the road.

"We’ve managed to not lose in our last 10 games against them. That’s kind of a strange streak we have, but one I hope to continue," Gartner said.

"We’ve never beaten them (and) we’ve had a number of chances and several ties," Saint Mary’s coach Bob Martin said. "We usually had a decent game against them. They just seem to always have our number."

"We’re looking at a tough road trip. Cal Poly’s not an easy place to play," Martin said.

Cal Poly owes that reputation to strong fan support. The Mustangs have averaged 1,492 in attendance in their two home games.

On the downside, the Mustangs will be without the services of sophomore defender Scott Holmes, who is ineligible for one game after being ejected in the SDSU game.

"He’s one of our best players in general," Gartner said. "He’s a very tenacious defender. Strong in the air — an all-around good player."

With Holmes out of the lineup, Gartner will be forced to fill that spot with a player not usually in the starting lineup and possibly an even a roster addition.

With sophomore defender Scott Holmes ineligible and out of the action Friday night, Mustang players.
defenders will have to step up their game to face Saint Mary’s offense.