College of Business
gets $15 million gift
By Karin Driesen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The College of Business received a $15 million gift from Kinco's founder Paul J. Orfalea and his family, and now Cal Poly wants to name the college after him.

The gift is the largest individual donation ever made to the university and possibly the largest in the California State University system, according to a press release from Cal Poly Public Affairs that was issued on Tuesday.

Orfalea visited Cal Poly in early October and guest lectured in business classes. It was then that he decided to make a donation, said Lois Mitchell, director of the Orfalea Family Foundation.

"He's a very spiritual person," Mitchell said. "He was very enthusiastic when he was there. I always believe he's saving what a great school Cal Poly is."

Orfalea also made a donation to the Associated Students Inc. Children's Center, Mitchell said, but the details could not be confirmed.

"It's a real believer in helping people that work and students by helping them to be able to concentrate on their work," she said.

According to Orfalea's biography, one of his favorite philanthropic efforts involves infant and child care centers on campus. Several centers are named for him and Kinco's.

If the College of Business is named after Orfalea, it will be the first college at Cal Poly to be named for a person. The university will ask the CSU Board of Trustees for approval on Jan. 24 to name the college the Orfalea College of Business.

Mitchell said this is the first time Orfalea has made a donation of this size. Earlier this month, he made a $3 million donation to Westmont College in Santa Barbara primarily for scholarships, she said.

Orfalea alone is not credited for the donations, Mitchell said.

"His wife and two children are involved in the decisions where the money is donated," she said.

The money for the College of Business will focus on "strategic initiatives that will move the College to the top," according to the Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors.

The recent drop in the temperature can mean trouble for Cal Poly's orchards. Chilly mornings and evenings provide the perfect temperature to destroy a grower's orchard.

The peak season for frost patrol is Nov. 15 to March 15, said Robert McNeil, a professor of fruit science.

McNeil said that the lemon, orange and avocado orchards are on watch every night.

"For avocados we need to protect the whole tree, and for citrus we need to protect the fruit," he said.

At 30 degrees, the Hass Avocados will freeze, and at 28 degrees the citrus that will freeze.

The University Police who patrol the area check the temperature gauge at the orchards.

"It depends on the climate that night," said Fred Mills, communications and records coordinator for the University Police. "If it's getting colder then we check it more frequently. If it's a 30 degree night then we check it once or twice a night."

When the temperature gets to 32 degrees, the technician who lives on campus is called.

"I'm the first guy that gets called," said Latomie Gines, instructional support services volunteer for the Associated Students Inc. Volunteer Network and Wixxiside Nursing Home on campus.

The presents will be dropped off at the Associated Students Inc. Volunteer Network and Wixxiside Nursing Home on Dec. 8.

"We have about 50 presents taken," Vickerman said. "It's died down a bit right now, but it usually picks up again around dead week. We always pull through in the end."

The presents will be dropped off at the Housing Authority, Family Care Network and Woodside Nursing Home on Dec. 8.

"We only have heat rooms for the scheduled hours," Elliott said. "We turn the heat on about an hour before the classroom will be used and then turn it off after classes are over."

Running the air conditioning, though expensive, is necessary for rooms with computers, said Ed Johnson, Facilities Services director. If the room is too hot, the computer can shut off.

Some of the buildings that are the Math and Home Economics building, Agriculture Engineering, parts of the Business building, and the Graphic Communications and Computer Science buildings.

Johnson said there is an energy management system that has preset temperatures to corresponde to inside and outside temperatures for classrooms.

"The outside temperature will determine whether the air conditioning or heat should be turned on," Johnson said. "The inside temperature will then fine-tune the temperature to whatever's comfortable."

The red brick dormitories have a valve that can turn on the heat. Johnson said, and it's up to the building engineer to determine when to switch on the heat or cooler.

Foundation runs its own buildings, like campus dining buildings and the Foundation building, Johnson said.

"It's better to control the heat and air temperatures. Running the air conditioning can get very expensive and controlling the system is an efficient way to save money."

Johnson said any habitable building on campus must have heat. One of the exceptions is the barns.

"We usually get a professor switched to a certain classroom for the first time and immediately complain that it was too cold. When a service worker went to fix it, another professor who had used the room said it had been too cold for years."

Both Johnson and Elliott said that if there are any problems in any of the classrooms to call Facilities Services at 756-5555. A work order can be generated on the spot and, hopefully, the problems can be fixed that day. But because there are too many rooms on campus, it's impossible to inspect all of them.

"If we don't get called about a problem, then we don't know there's a problem," Elliott said. "We usually get about five to 10 calls a day and we try to respond that same day."
\section*{FRUIT continued from page 1}

import technician for the crop science department. "I then go to turn on the heaters."

The wind machines are similar to large windmills. McNeil explained that the machines help pull the warm air down into the orchard. The machines should bring the temperature up one to four degrees. If the wind machines aren't enough to hold off the cold, then orchard heaters are lit.

"We have to stay there all night," McNeil said. "We check the temperature every half hour."

\section*{ORFALEA continued from page 1}

The story of Orfalea's success with avocado growers near the University of Southern California, and in 1970 he opened his first copy center. Kinko's began 10 years ago in Santa Monica, Calif., with one center. Today there are 1,100 branches worldwide. McNeil said. "We check the temperature every half hour."

\section*{GIFTS continued from page 1}

would want to be involved, and Family Care Network approached us to get it started."

It people want to volunteer to drop off the presents, Vickerman said she would love the help. However, the presents are dropped off and the families come and pick up the gifts at a later time. The children will receive the presents on Christmas Day.

The children chosen are those from financially disadvantaged families. When all the tags for gifts are taken, Vickerman asks people still wanting to give presents to donate gift certificates to supermarkets for the parents or other donations for single parent families.

"After the tags run out, we still get presents," Vickerman said. "More presents for the kids are great, but we would love to give something to the parents as well. Especially something they really need."

Some of the gifts children are requesting are scooters, Bratz Sports CD's, Legos, Pokemon toys, footballs and dolls. Seniors are asking for bath and lotion items.

Joel Henderson, a mechanical engineering senior, has taken part in the project earn money from what they harvest. The children chosen are those from financially disadvantaged families. When all the tags for gifts are taken, Vickerman asks people still wanting to give presents to donate gift certificates to supermarkets for the parents or other donations for single parent families.

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Joel Henderson, a mechanical engineering senior, has taken part in the project to turn on the machines. "It feels good to help someone who ordinarily wouldn't get something," Henderson said. "It helps put people in the Christmas spirit."

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Stress overload can wreak havoc on body

By Victoria Walsh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Stress overload can wreak havoc on body

Physical symptoms of stress include digestive problems, migraine headaches, muscle tension, flu and colds. Mental symptoms include depression, anxiety, irritability and becoming highly emotional.

Myles Davis, a peer health educator, defined stress as a physiological reaction to a perceived physical situation.

External stresses are schoolwork, living situations, he said. "Internal stresses are setting high goals for yourself or keeping to values that you may have."

The body will send you messages saying, "I'm hurting, move me," Whitaker said. "You need to listen and honor the message. You have to recognize that you are putting the body in a stressful situation." 

Whitaker said the last two weeks are always the most stressful weeks for students. Some simple steps Whitaker said to take to handle stress are: take breaks, get up, walk around and stretch.

Whitaker is creating a stress-management plan at the beginning of the quarter to handle stress of mid-terms and finals.

"By creating a time-management plan, you'll know your limits," Davis said. "You have to be flexible and keep reminding yourself that it's just life."

Davis said students should maintain the normal routines they had throughout the quarter.

"Exercise, eat right and take care of yourself," Davis said. "Give yourself rewards. After you read the three chapters of chemistry, go to the beach or see a movie."

Whitaker said to perform better, it's best to remain relaxed.

"It's difficult to discern the right answer when the body is sending cluttered messages to the brain," Whitaker said. "It's not a healthy way to conduct life. People really don't do well under pressure.

Another way to cope with the stresses of finals is to attend the Procrastination Station sponsored by ASI Events on Dec. 6 from 8 to 11 a.m. There will be a free pancake breakfast in the University Union, room 220.

Amie Mobern, assistant coordinator for ASI Events, said students with a Cal Poly ID can get free breakfast until the pancakes run out.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be free mini-chair massages, tarot card readings and aromatherapy candle-making sponsored by the craft center. They will also be giving out Julian's and Backstage Pizza gift certificates and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Julian's will have $1 lattes and Backstage will sell $1 pizza slices.

"It's just a fun way to get out and release stress," Mobern said.

Stress happens when your mind and body sense that you're in a potentially harmful situation," Davis said. "It's the whole light or flight thing."

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To look at a nutrition label, "light" means that has less fat and calories than the food it replaces. Take a look at "light" cakes and cookies, which may have 300 calories and 16 grams of fat, while the real deal might have 350 calories and 22 grams of fat. Only.

The holidays bring another meaning to "light" as we look at strands of lights beginning to decorate the houses and porches of San Luis Obispo. The holidays are a great time to enjoy gatherings with friends and family while munching on traditional foods that only surface once a year. Substitutions can be made to keep old favorites on the table while lightening them up a bit.

Lighten your recipes. Applesauce is commonly substituted for oil in baked goods as it alleviates some of the fat in muffins and quick bread recipes. Also, each time you use evaporated skim milk in place of heavy cream in a recipe, you can delete 600 calories of fat.

Lastly, lighten up! Finals are fast approaching, and most of us have more on our minds than worrying about how to cut calories on Grandma's luscious recipes. Enjoy the annual treats and the light of the holiday season!
Angela Barley is a landscape architecture graduate.

Although a week will pass before I’ll don my black cap and gown and walk down the aisle and receive my diploma that I have worked for for more than five years. In some ways it seems like just yesterday that my parents were attending the ceremony and leaving on their own, but I also hardly recognize the person that I was five years ago. I am astonished at how much I have grown and changed. People keep asking me if I’m excited to graduate. I think there is a part of me that is excited on the surface, but it’s going to be hard for me to leave a place that has influenced me so much.

So, for my last chance at imbuing wisdom to you, I wanted to reflect on what has made Cal Poly so special for me, and what I have appreciated most about this campus.

Some of the most important things I have gleaned from being here are many wonderful, lasting and deep relationships. If there’s one thing I’ve learned, it’s how to be a good friend and maintain a healthy, meaningful friendship. So much of all of this is about all of you that are my friends, whether it’s from working with me in the Sandwich Factory or knowing me from Poly Christian Fellowship or my classes. Thank you for accepting me for who I am, and thank you for adding so much to my life. As someone once told me, if we’re not friends, you don’t count. If we are friends, you then you have only one eye with which to look at the world.

Secondly, something that I really loved about my college experience was living on campus. I stuck it out for five years in the dorms and I don’t regret a single minute of it. I don’t think there will ever be another time in my life when I will be exposed to such a diverse group of ideas, beliefs, customs, lifestyles, traditions, foods or smells (that’s one thing I won’t miss). So, the next time you and your roommate have a difference of opinion, remember that this is an opportunity for you to grow.

And third, I will miss the opportunities this campus offered me, both for education and for personal growth. Take advantage of the services around campus, not just because you are paying for them, but because it’s an opportunity to learn something new. Take a class at the Craft Center. I took the photography class. It was one of the best things I did here. Visit the art galleries on campus – yes we have art galleries and they offer a great opportunity to see the talent your fellow peers have. Go to a choir concert – there is one at the end of every quarter. I don’t think there is anything more beautiful than the sound of voices melding and mixing together. Take a class outside your comfort zone – there are so many classes that are fun, as well as educational. I learned how to write a play, how to make a lamp out of wood and how to survey. There is so much to do. Don’t let your time here go to waste! So, I say farewell Cal Poly, and thanks for all the great times and great memories.

Angela Barley is a landscape architecture graduate. Almost.

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-Keri Ohtsura, student

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Lindros might be headed to Toronto

VOORHEES, N.J. (AP) — Eric Lindros might be better off if an arbitrator decides his future one more time.

Lindros, who came to the Philadelphia Flyers in a trade in 1992 after a ruling by arbitrator Larry Bertuzzi, has been cleared to resume playing nearly six months after his sixth concussion.

The problem this time is finding him a team. Eight years ago, Lindros had plenty of suitors and Bertuzzi had to rule whether the Flyers or New York Rangers had acquired him first in a trade with the Quebec Nordiques.

The 27-year-old restricted free agent said Tuesday he wants to play for the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Flyers general manager Bob Clarke responded by saying he hasn’t spoken to any team about Lindros.

But Toronto general manager Pat Quinn later said he had discussions with the Flyers as recently as Sunday regarding a deal for the star center.

Hockey’s most compelling soap opera continues.

“We haven’t had any offers at all from any team for Eric,” Clarke said from the team’s practice facility.

“We’re certainly not going to try and stop Eric from playing in the National Hockey League, but we are going to make the best deal with any club that we can for the Flyers.”

Clarke said he had a lot of experience and time invested as a coach.

“I’ve been an assistant for 21 years,” Clark said. “It’s a time and point in my career to move to the next level. I’ve coached all levels of collegiate football.”

He agreed with McCutcheon that the candidates for the position all have a lot of talent.

“They are quality candidates,” Clarke said. “They all do really well.”

McCutcheon said interest for the position has been a dual process.

“Effort has been made on both parts,” McCutcheon said. “There are individuals who are out there who have expressed interests and I have contacted folks who I knew would be interested or whose input I wanted.”

McCutcheon said however difficult the search process is, he has received a lot of support from the alumni and staff.

“The alumni has offered opinions and support, but the vast majority has let me do my job,” McCutcheon said.

Ads for a free list of all houses and condos for sale are provided. The Kennedy Library and ITS are pleased of their cooperation.

Announcements

Greek News

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program. He said the funding and the support from the university were also advantages.

McCutcheon said finding a coach is not an easy task and he wants to make sure he finds the best coach for the program.

“It’s hard,” McCutcheon said.

This is not an easy process, but we’re fortunate to have a high level of interest from a high quality of candidates.”

One candidate thinks home-field experience might turn out to be an advantage for one of the candidates.

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EOY VS. EY

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The men’s cross country team said they were robbed from a bid to the NCAA Championships after defeating top teams during the season

By Mike Gilmore
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly’s cross country team made a name for itself this season. They’re now known as the team that beat the University of Oregon at the Western regional, yet failed to receive an invitation to the NCAA Championship.

“It was the single most devastating thing that’s happened to us,” senior Adam Boothe said. “Everyone knows if you beat the No. 9 team in the country at regionals, you deserve to go to nationals.”

Thirty-one teams race at the NCAA championship, and 18 of those receive an automatic bid by finishing in the top two spots at their regional races. There are nine regions in all, including the Western region, which Cal Poly competes in. The NCAA uses a system of points to determine the 15 at-large teams that go to nationals.

A team earns points by beating nationally ranked teams and finishing in the top two spots at regional meets during the year. In order to beat those teams, the team must race against them.

Boothe says there is only a handful of meets each year in which a team has a genuine opportunity to earn points. These meets are the big out-of-state invitational.

“Because of our budget and being a smaller Division 1 school, we could only afford to go to one of the big national meets,” Boothe said.

In that national meet, the Griak Invitational in Minnesota, the Mustangs had a big race, finishing 15th. A higher finish at Griak might have given the Mustangs a bid to nationals.

“There’s no real emphasis on how well you do at regionals unless you’re an automatic qualifier and that’s where the problem lies,” Boothe said.

see RUNNERS, page 7

Search for football coach continues

By Victoria Walsh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The search continues and the end is closer than it was.

“The hunt for the new head football coach goes on and John Montgomery, athletic director, is still confident a new coach will be found by January,” McCaitcheon said. “There are eight candidates that are being seriously considered.”

“There are about eight people that we have talked to to varying levels of length of discussions,” McCaitcheon said.

“People want a good program. We’re taking all their strengths and weaknesses and deciding who fits best.”

In an article by Peter Walliser for The Tribune, some of the possible candidates mentioned were offensive coordinator for Fresno State Andy Ludwig, head coach for Western Washington Robert Smith, Western Carolina offensive coordinator Kurt Beathard and current Mustangs defensive line coach Rick Clark.

Smith said he liked Polv because of the recruiting possibilities.

“Cal Poly is located in a prime recruiting area,” Smith said. “The state of California is one of the best states to recruit.”

McCaitcheon agreed California is a great place to recruit in. He said even those remotely associated with the school or those who have head of the program know what a special place Cal Poly is.

“Student-athletes want to come to Cal Poly,” McCaitcheon said. “People realize the potential Cal Poly and the football program both have.”

Smith also said the competitive NCAA schedule is a great asset to the Mustangs.

see SEARCH, page 7

Sports Trivia

Yesterday’s Answer:

“Start Me Up” is the song that is played at the kickoff of every San Francisco 49ers game.

Congrats Garrett Mills!

Today’s Question:

Who was the first high school player to be named as a four-time high school All-American?

Please submit sports trivia answer to sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Scores

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Georgia 51
Hawaii 60

VOLLEYBALL

Cal Poly 3
Oregon State 1

SACRAMENTO STATE 68
CAL POLY 75

Briefs

UCLA accepts Sun Bowl bid

At press time on Monday, UCLA has accepted a bid to play in the Sun Bowl against Wisconsin Dec. 29, setting up a rematch of the 1999 Rose Bowl.

When the Bruins (11-1) and Badgers (11-3) last faced each other in the Rose Bowl, the Badgers won 38-31. UCLA also lost to Wisconsin 21-16 in the 1994 Rose Bowl, but has a 7-3 overall record against the Badgers.

UCLA last played in the Sun Bowl in 1991, beating Illinois 6-3.

Schedule

THURSDAY

• Men’s basketball vs. Cal State Monterey Bay
  • at Mott Gym
  • at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

• Wrestling at Las Vegas Tournament
  • at Primm, Nev.

• at 10 a.m.

• Volleyball vs. University of South Florida
  • at USC

  • at 5 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Women’s basketball vs. Northern Arizona
  • at Mott Gym

  • at 2 p.m.