Agribusiness students give $35,000 to library

By Courtney Witt
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A recent vote by students in the Agribusiness Department of the College of Agriculture will provide the Kennedy Library with $35,000 to expand and strengthen its agribusiness research materials.

New resources include a multi-industry business database, product and industry information, print journals, CD-ROMs, videos and a "Euromonitor," a database that covers world consumer products and world-class business tools in a variety of formats, which will greatly enhance business research in the cultural economics sectors.

"This center is going to be a focal point for a lot of university and industry personnel," said Frank Vuotto, assistant director for advancement from the College of Science and Mathematics. In addition to his work on the expansion of the new master's and existing undergraduate programs, Vuotto expects the resources that the students were getting the best material out there," Vuotto said. "The committee selected several world-class business tools in a variety of formats, which will greatly enhance business research in the areas of marketing, international trade data and a variety of vertical markets within the food and agricultural economics sectors."

Vuotto expects the resources available to the students to significantly improve. "Within one year, Cal Poly expects to have one of the best communications Department is one of the two best known graphic programs in the country, said Harvey Levenson, graphic communications department head. Their qualified reputation makes graphic communication students heavily recruited by such renowned companies as Goss, Kodak and Hewlett-Packard.

"The learning by doing philosophy here at Cal Poly makes a difference for the College of Science and Technology," Levenson said. "W e're not afraid to move the printing press from its old home in the engineering building."

The new lab was funded by Goss International Printing Lab, which will house a Goss publication press used for Mustang Daily.

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By Stacey Dorning
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Cal Poly's Graphic Communications Department will celebrate International Printing Week Jan. 21 to Jan. 24, welcoming some of the printing industry's leading companies to campus for lectures, recruiting students for internships and applied research projects. The week-long celebration will bring guest speakers, lecturers and career day to Cal Poly GRC students next week.

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agribusiness research collections in the country," he said. "Students will gain hands-on experience with real-world business tools, making themselves more desirable — and hireable — in today's workplace. Faculty members will have access to world-class business databases to support their research."

The money that funded the project was taken from the student fees. Agribusiness students and faculty members will be allowed free trials of databases to test the materials.

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"To present this workshop, we will be bringing in people with world-class reputations in the industry, along with professors from Cal Poly, to help advance the knowledge," Fernando said. Fernando brings more than 15 years of industry experience to Cal Poly, previously holding the lead research chemist position for the Corporate Science & Technology Center, Air Products and Chemicals Inc. in Allenton, PA.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Sri Jayewardenepura in Sri Lanka, his doctoral studies at North Dakota State University allowed him to concentrate on the rheology — changes in form and flow — of coating materials. He continues to hold the chair for the Technical Program Committee of the Federation of Societies for Coating Technology, a premiere international organization that supports the paint coating industry. The Arthur C. Edwards Chair is the result of the collaboration of 21 donors from across the polymers and coatings industry, resulting in the raising of funds grossing over $1 million to support the position.

A primary contribution of $500,000 came from Ken Edwards of the Dunn-Edwards Corporation in remembrance of Arthur C. Edwards, Ken's father and co-founder of the Dunn-Edwards Corp. The income these contributors provide will support further activities within the graphics industry, recognizing improving industry education opportunities to those in the field.

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used as a motivational tool to show students the potential they have within the graphics industry, according to a press release. The week began in 1928 when a group of New Jersey printers decided to celebrate their son's selection of printing as a career. The celebration eventually became an annual event, recognizing improving printing technologies and promoting educational opportunities to those in the field.

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What's On

Coming up this week

*Student Community Services - SCS will host an Open House with free snacks for students who are looking to be a volunteer Jan. 15 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in UU220.

*Sorta Want'a Torta - The Hispanic Business Student Association will host a sandwich (torta) sale Jan. 16 on Dexter Lawn during UU Hour.

*ASI Office Hours - ASI President Jake Parrell's office hours are Mondays from 12 to 1 p.m. ASI Vice President Kaitlin Ayers' office hours are Thursdays from 12 to 1 p.m.

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Sen. Joseph Lieberman enters 2004 presidential race, says he is a ‘different kind of Democrat’

STAMFORD, Conn. — Sen. Joseph Lieberman jumped into the 2004 race Monday, criticizing Bush while promising to ‘talk straight to the American people’ and show them he is a ‘different kind of Democrat.’

Lieberman, who could become the nation’s first Jewish president, told听众 at his old high school that dur­ing the Bush campaign two years ago, ‘we were promised a better America, but that promise has not been kept.’ He also reminded them that he and Gore won the popular vote in 2000 while he was Gore’s vice presidential running mate.

‘I am also proud to say, in that elec­tion, as you may remember, that Al and I got a half million more votes than our opponent, and that we actually got more votes than any Democratic ticket in the history of the United States,’ Lieberman said.

At the White House, spokesman Ari Fleischer said ‘There are many things many Democrats are going to say in order to stand out in the Democratic primary. The president looks forward to welcoming whoever runs to run.’

Greek Wedding’ on TV to be aired live

LOS ANGELES — The hit film ‘My Big Fat Greek Wedding’ will change in its translation to a televi­sion series, its star and creator Nia Vardalos said Monday.

The movie, which received a People’s Choice Award for best comedy dra­ma film on Sunday and is a Golden Globe nominee, is the basis of the animated series ‘My Big Fat Greek Life,’ debuting next month.

The sitcom will reflect a more con­temporary sensibility than the movie’s ‘old world’ feel because TV and movie-watching are different experi­ences, Vardalos told the Television Critics Association.

‘It’s a movie theater, you accept the reality given you … When you’re in a living room, surrounded by 2003 appliances and your 2003 with,’ she said.

The series will also focus on more than her character’s love, Vardalos said.

Filtering water through the old cloth can reduce cholera cases by half, study suggests

WASHINGTON — Forcing water through a simple filter made from the cloth of old saris can reduce cholera cases by about half, according to a study of rural villages in Bangladesh where cholera is a major health prob­lem.

Researchers suggest the sari filters may also reduce other gastrointestinal illnesses.

The study, appearing this week in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, compared the effect of filtering pond or river water through a modern nylon mesh and through old, much-washed sari cloth and found that the sari solution was best.

‘Sari cloth is cheaper and we found that it is much more effective than the nylon mesh,’ said Rita R. Colwell, a professor of microbiology at the University of Maryland, College Park, and primary author of the study. ‘The nylon costs only a few dollars a yard, but a few dollars can be a week’s wages in these Bangladesh villages.’

Colwell said that researchers dis­covered in laboratory studies that most of the cholera bacteria in pond water and river water were attached to or in the gut of a copepods, a type of zooplankton commonly found in standing water.

International Briefs

Israel experts examine stone tablet with inscription resembling Bible passage

JERUSALEM — Israel geologists said Monday they have examined a stone tablet detailing repair plans for the Jewish Temple of King Solomon that, if authenticated, would be a rare piece of physical evidence confirming biblical narrative.

The find is about the size of a legal pad, with a 15-line inscription in ancient Hebrew that strongly resem­bles descriptions in the Bible’s Book of Kings. It could also strengthen Jewish claims to a disputed holy site in Jerusalems’ Old City that is now home to two major mosques.

Muslim clerics insist, despite over­whelming archaeological evidence, that no Jewish shrine ever stood at the site. It is a much more dangerous claim made by Palestinian officials in failed negotia­tions with Israel in 2000 over who would be sovereign there.

The origin of the stone tablet is unclear, making it difficult to establish its authenticity.

U.S. troops staging near Iraq hope to minimize civilian casualties

SOUTH OF THE KUWAIT-BRITISH ROYALTY, Kuwait — U.S. Army troops went on a buddy system from friendly civilians in training exercises Monday designed to help them with one of the most dangerous forms of combat they could face in Iraq — urban warfare.

After conducting sweep ing tank maneuver a month ago, the soldiers worked out tactics for taking buildings room by room — deciding in a split­second whether people inside should be killed.

The desert-trained soldiers of the 2nd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division were being joined by tens of thousands more troops as President Bush ponders whether to invade Iraq.

U.S. military planners believe Saddam Hussein might force battle in the open desert and retreat full back to Baghdad. Concentrating his defenses in urban areas would put U.S. troops in more danger and risk massive civilian casualties if air power is brought to bear.

Task Force 315 of the 2nd Brigade began honing its urban fighting skills this month, training at an abandoned mining camp and a mock village in the Kuwaiti desert. The drills included live-fire movement in obstacles-laden streets, and mock room-to-room air strikes.

3 killed in escalating violence ahead of Israeli election

JERUSALEM Two Palestinians were shot dead by Israeli troops in a quick escalation of violence just two weeks before Israel’s general election. Clashes a day earlier left 11 dead, nine on the Palestinian side and two on the Israeli side.

In Monday’s incident in Gaza, the two attackers charged the bus as it left the Jewish settlement of Netzarim, said a senior army officer, who only gave his first name, Yoel. Troops opened fire, killing the assailants.

Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz was evasive when asked about reports that he is planning to step up strikes against Palestinian militants. Mofaz said Israel is facing a growing wave of violence and would be ‘nothing very much out of the ordinary’ in Israeli’s response.

Palestinian officials have accused Prime Minister Ariel Sharon of escalat­ing military action to deflect attention from economic neg­ations that have been har­ting his re­election bid. Two Israeli opinion polls indicated Monday that Sharon’s Likud party is recovering somewhat from a month-long dip in support.

Briefs compiled from the Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andrea Coberly.

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U.N. may offer energy aid to N. Korea upon resolution

By Christopher Torchia

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea might get energy aid from the United States and other countries if it resolves concerns over its nuclear weapons development, a top U.S. envoy said Monday after meeting with South Korea’s president-elect.

“Once we get a breakthrough, there may be opportu­nities with the U.S., with private investors, with other countries to help North Korea in the energy area,” Secretary of State Colin Powell appeared to be offering an incentive to North Korea to give up its nuclear programs, though he did not say whether his comment rep­resented a change in U.S. policy.

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Eating options on campus: The good, the bad and the ugly

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Everyday Art

The Art of Boredom

A gallery of doodles from campus notebooks. This week we feature professors from Brooklyn, the temptations of sleep and space conquest.

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Dreams of Lethargy

- Daniel Ely

Day Dreamer

- Felicia Muriel

Flowering Boredom

- Brooke Finan

Space Conquest

- Charles Wallace

Local Band Flava'

Habib Koité brings his soulful melodies and guitar stylings to the Cal Poly Theatre on Wednesday, Jan. 15. His music has a heavy Cuban influence with some Western pop but is firmly rooted in the Malian folk tradition. Get your culture groove going at 8 p.m.

With a nod to artists like Matchbox 20 and Sheryl Crow, Los Angeles-based Thornbird will bring its own brand of adult contemporary rock to the Cal Poly Jan. 23 at 11 a.m. in the UU. Bella, the band’s lead singer, also serves as the band’s engineer and producer at Cement Records, the label he owns.

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Smallpox symptoms begin to appear 12 to 14 days after a person has been infected. After an incubation period of seven to 17 days, flu-like symptoms begin, including fever, body aches, headache, severe fatigue and back pain. Then flat red spots (lesions) that characterize smallpox appear. These lesions fill with pus that causes the skin to separate from its layers. The pain is intense, and the lesions leave deep, pitted scars. Most smallpox patients die during the second week of the disease.

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Sports

Cal Poly Men's Basketball

Road trip takes toll

Leaving California is a toll on the Cal Poly men's basketball team. After splitting Big West Conference play 2-0 for the first time since the 1996-97 season, the Mustangs dropped their second straight game on the road Saturday, falling 66-50 at Idaho. Cal Poly is now 6-7 in conference play and returns to action on Thursday when they host Pacific at 7 p.m. in Almy.

Sophomore Phil Johnson came off the bench to lead the team with 12 points, scoring five of his seven shots from the floor. Junior Varnie Dennis scored eight points and added 11 rebounds in the loss, while Jason Allen helped out with seven points as the Mustangs could only manage 35.8 shooting percentage for the game. Dennis led the team with eight rebounds.

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On Thursday, the Mustangs lost on the road 86-72 to Utah State. Shane Schilling led the Mustangs with 17 points while Dennis scored 14 and added four blocks to become Cal Poly's all-time shot blocker.

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