Agribusiness students give $35,000 to library

By Courtney Witt
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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.

"The learning by doing philosophy here at Cal Poly makes a difference," said Sharon Kuhlenschmidt, assistant director for advancement of the College of Science and Mathematics. The future construction of the Coatings Science and Technology Center will help to accomplish this goal, since it will attract attention by representing the premiere program for polymers and coatings industry in the Western United States.

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Fernando receives first endowed professorship

By Lesley Reo
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Chemistry professor Raymond Fernando is the inaugural occupant of the Arthur C. Edwards Endowed Chair for Coatings Technology and Ecology, the first of its kind to be established at Cal Poly.

The new endowed professorship will benefit Cal Poly's department of polymers and coatings program within the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. After beginning his professorship this fall, Fernando will head the new master's program for polymers and coatings science. The program has been met with a high level of interest, holding an enrollment of approximately nine students within its first year.

"Our plan is to bring it up to a dozen or so students," Fernando said.

"It is definitely a kind of chemistry that is unique from other kinds of chemistry," said Sharon Kuhlenschmidt, assistant director for advancement of the College of Science and Mathematics. In addition to his work on the expansion of the new master's and existing undergraduate programs,

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Graphic communication students celebrate International Printing Week

By Stacey Dornin
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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 and job possibilities.

"The week-long celebration will bring guest speakers, lecturers and a GRC career day to Cal Poly GRC students next week," said Frank Vuotto, business librarian.

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Coming up this week

*Student Community Services - SCS will
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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
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U.N. may offer energy aid to N. Korea upon resolution nuclear issue development

By Christopher Torchia
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

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 a meeting with South Korea's president-elect.

Rodong Sinmun
North Korean state-run newspaper

"A military option is not a monopoly of the United States."

Once we get beyond the search for nuclear weapons, there may be opportunities with the U.S., with private investors, with other countries to help North Korea in the energy area," Kelly said at a news conference in Seoul.

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

By Chrissy Roth

Editor's Note: Reporter Chrissy Roth regurgitated food from a variety of campus dining establishments and regurgitated them for your reading pleasure.

Junior Journalist: An apple a day keeps the doctor away. But what does a college student need? A college student needs something to keep them happy when everyone else knows they really do. What Students Say: "I eat my apple in the dorm, it's up there, my tip toes. On my tiptoes. On my tiptoes."

Sandwich Factory

Places It's Like: The factory resembles Subway sandwiches. I heard a rumor someone once spotted Jared, the Subway diet surfer, dancing in our very own factory.

Ambiance: It's an amusement park-like atmosphere complete with a 45-minute line during peak hours.

People: Those who claim they don't have an addiction problem when everyone else knows they really do.

What Students Say: "I spent some time in juvenile hall. The pizza here is better than that." - Shane Scott, psychology senior

Backstage Pizza

Places It's Like: With the grainy texture of its cheese, one is left to wonder, "Do Backstage Pizza and Dominos use the same crust? If so, are they happy cows from California?"

Ambiance: Much like Central Perk on "Friends," random performers provide unique entertainment on a tiny stage in the corner.

People: University Union staffs who can't venture beyond the base of the stairs, and freshmen who find excitement in looking through the windows to watch the Backstage chefs make pizza.

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Lighthouse

Places It's Like: Have you been to a hospital cafeteria lately?

Ambiance: While the salad and dessert bars offer the Lighthouse's patrons a nice treat, nothing can ever beat the green, six-sided trays.

People: Freshmen (duh), R.A.s, transfer student; and any others unfortunate enough to live on campus.

What Students Say: "Lighthouse is a thumbs down because the food is bad, but you can get as much as you want." - Jason Kempenaar, mechanical engineering junior

Lucy's Juice

Places It's Like: It's a typical dorm cafeteria - big sneeze, variety of food and still - hungry, unsatisfied freshmen.

Ambiance: Vista Grande seems like it could be the location of a "Brady Bunch" reunion movie scene.

People: Freshmen who wish to stock up on Little Debbie products and individually wrapped Hot Pockets with their extra Plus Dollars.

What Students Say: "It's better than Stump food." - Ian Sant, English freshman

Landy's Juice

Places It's Like: As Lucy's Juice offers few reasons to celebrate, its smoothies are not as tasty as San Luis Obispo's own Jamba Juice.

Ambiance: The green bench around the tall tree definitely provides a pleasant setting to relax in as you wait 10 minutes for your Zesty's Peach Berry Pleasure.

People: Girls who think the smoothies are substitutes for meals, and guys who think the protein supplements will boost their performance in the gym.

What Students Say: "I like it because it's fruity." - Abel Mejia, aerospace engineering junior

The Avenue

Places It's Like: With Mexican, Chinese and American foods, The Avenue definitely ranks up there with some of San Luis Obispo's very best food courts.

Ambiance: Students longing for the mall of a real city can enjoy a variety of foods in a casual, comfortable eatery.

People: Everyone else who was not previously included in any of the above categories.

What Students Say: "It'd be nice if the food were cheaper, or if I were a String Cheese Incident groupie." - Brenna Bennell, psychology senior

Campus Market, the school's aggie hub, is Poly's interpretation of a 7-Eleven in Beverly Hills.

Senior Ashley Fleming powers up at Lucy's between psychology classes.
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.

- **Rock Star Lifestyle**
  - R. Polaski
- **Dreams of Lethargy**
  - Daniel Ely
- **Flowering Boredom**
  - Brooke Finan
- **Space Conquest**
  - Charles Wallace
- **Day Dreamer**
  - Felicia Muriel
- **Brooklyn**
  - R. Polaski

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 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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**Applications due**

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2003,** by 5 p.m., in the Residential Life and Education Resource Center, upstairs, in Sierra Madre Hall, Building 113.
CULTURE OF MANLYNESS INCREASES VIOLENCE

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So why are policewomen so uncommon? So why are public schools. These programs not only present abstinence as the only option for students, but make fun of, be seen as less of a man and, most important, be afraid of being perceived as gay. This homophobia propels men towards violence against what they perceive as homosexuals. Violence against homosexuals each year.

As women have expanded their gender identities, they have found it harder to be women. By continuing the culture of masculinity, we are perpetuating violence against women and homosexuals.

Instead of being horrified at the number of violent attacks against homosexuals each year, we are instead of looking at ways to address the problem of violence and discrimination against homosexuals, many continually think of homosexual and pedophilic as one and the same and view homosexuals as, in the words of Means Weaver, “after our children.”

This reasoning is illogical and based on fear. This fear, quite possibly, is derived from the culture of masculinity.

San Luis Obispo’s bold move is long overdue. By continuing the culture of masculinity, we are perpetuating violence against women and homosexuals. We need a group of students who can get to the games and GET BUSY! We need to show people here that we are not just a bunch of stupid jerks, we know how to have fun and we can be eloquent.

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Letter to the editor

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Smallpox vaccine a threat to people with AIDS, cancer

By Kara Givens
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(U-WIRE) OXFORD, Miss. —
President George W. Bush announced a plan last month expected to protect all Americans against smallpox if the disease were used as a biological weapon.

Smallpox, a highly contagious and often deadly disease, was declared eradicated by the World Health Organization in 1980 through a worldwide immunization campaign.

The vaccine that helped destroy smallpox in the 1970s could once again protect the public, but the risks involved with the vaccine could outweigh the benefits for some people.

People with AIDS, organ transplants and those with weakened immune systems from cancer and chemotherapy could have reactions to the vaccine that would cause serious complications that could lead to death, according to the Mayo Clinic Web site.

"I think smallpox is a real threat," said Dennis Paulk, a pharmacist at Desoto Discount Drugs in Hernando. "I have mixed emotions about vaccinating everyone, but I believe we should be ahead of the game."

Smallpox is a disfiguring and often deadly disease caused by the variola virus and is transmitted mainly through face-to-face contact when a person coughs or talks. It can also be spread through the ventilation system in a building and, less likely, through infected clothing or bed linen. One-third of its victims are killed.

"I worry about vaccinating the kids and then having problems later on," Paulk said.

Complications from the vaccine can occur when the blister that forms after the shot has been scratched onto the skin is touched and then can get into the bloodstream through open wounds or any body like a scratch or open wound.

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 that 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.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, if a healthy American population were given the smallpox vaccine, at least one or two of every 1 million people who have never been vaccinated would have fatal complications.

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Energy

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Ambassador Pak U Jin Chum said Pyongyang might allow the United States to verify it doesn't have a nuclear weapons program "if the United States drops its hostile policy and nuclear threats" toward the North, according to the Russian news agencies Interfax and ITAR-Tass.

Pak spoke at a news conference for Russian journalists, and other reporters were not allowed to attend. He warned that his nation would view such sanctions as a "declaration of war."

"That should be understood literally," he said.

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In Seoul, Kelly met President-elect Roh Moo-hyun, who said the North's nuclear development was unacceptable and that the dispute must be resolved through dialogue. The two countries are seeking a common policy approach to North Korea with the South favoring a softer line.

Kelly said the United States was willing to talk to North Korea "about their response to the international community" on the nuclear issue. He said that Washington, which is trying to downplay the dispute as it considers a possible war against Iraq, was willing to wait.

"I think we're just going to wait to see," said Kelly, who will travel Tuesday to China, as well as Singapore, Indonesia and Japan.

The United States believes North Korea has one or two nuclear weapons and could make several more within six months if it extracts weapons-grade plutonium from spent fuel rods at a reprocessing plant. In its October announcement, the United States said the North had admitted to having an atomic weapons program in violation of a 1994 accord, under which Pyongyang pledged to freeze operations at its nuclear facilities in exchange for energy supplies. In response to the admission, the United States suspended fuel shipments, and the North expelled U.N. inspectors and said it reactivated its Yongbyon nuclear facilities.

After announcing its withdrawal from the nuclear arms control treaty Friday, North Korea ratcheted up tensions even further by suggesting it might resume missile testing.

By fantasy, Kelly said the North Korean envoys did not cover any new ground in the talks with Richardsons.

"It was a little disappointing, because we really hadn't heard anything from the North Koreans speaking to him that we hadn't heard in their public pronouncements before the talks," Kelly said.

The threat of new missile tests comes from the North's ambassador to China, Choe Jin Su, who said tests could resume if U.S. relations don't improve.

A new test would be the first since 1998, when North Korea shot a missile over Japan into the Pacific. The following year, Pyongyang announced a test moratorium.
Sports

Road trip takes toll

CAL POLY SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

Leaving California to face toll on the Cal Poly men's basketball team. After starting 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 on the season and 2-2 in conference play and returns to action on Thursday when they host Pacific at 7 p.m.

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 percent shooting during the game.

The Mustangs out-rebounded the Highlanders 44-28 in the loss and also held a 21-9 advantage in points off turnovers.

"This is a very good recruiting class," he said. "They are the type of young men that will fill in right away and contribute right away. I want to be an impact player next year. Finally, I appreciated the way I was recruited at Cal Poly, I could tell that the coaches really cared about me as a person."