**Fundraising goal set at $1 billion**

Jennifer Gongware

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MUSTANG DAILY

Raised fees and increased fundraising to accommodate higher enrollment were the central issues presented at the first meeting of the Academic Senate Monday afternoon.

Cal Poly President Warren Baker has announced an overall fundraising goal of $1 billion. The president's office referred to the official close of Cal Poly's Centennial Campaign and will move to the next phase of its fundraising effort. "The president's office referred to the official close of Cal Poly's Centennial Campaign and will move to the next phase of its fundraising effort." The president's office referred to the official close of Cal Poly's Centennial Campaign and will move to the next phase of its fundraising effort. "The president's office referred to the official close of Cal Poly's Centennial Campaign and will move to the next phase of its fundraising effort."

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MUSTANG DAILY

The Art Beat jets to Paris and rocks out with Franz Ferdinand

Sibling rivalry takes on a new meaning with Cal Poly football

**Professors to aid developing nations through agriculture**

Tonya Strickland

MUSTANG DAILY

Living on foreign lands, working in underdeveloped cities and rural villages, lending a hand through knowledge they've gained, Professors from Cal Poly and four other California State Universities will step out of their university classrooms and pool their resources to aid agricultural in developing nations.

In recent months, Cal Poly, Chico, Fresno, Humboldt and Pomona CSU campuses formed the Consortium for International Development (CID) in which members seek to allocate their skills to different parts of the world by contracting with governmental and non-governmental aid programs in order to meet set objectives through those organizations.

"We represent a core of expertise that is now available as a resource to high-priority initiatives currently underway across the globe," said Cal Poly food science and nutrition professor Hany Khalil, who is also the director of the CID.

The consortium will not only serve as a channel of professional development for educators involved, but will also be valuable for the students, Khalil said. Specifically, it will give student exclusive opportunities to learn from professors who have been overseas, who have seen the problems firsthand, taken the time help, and in turn, brought new perspectives back into the classrooms.

"We have to think outside our own boundaries," he said.

**Officials say California is ready for a disaster**

Danielle Torricelli

FULLERTON — It starts with a slow, deep rumble. The vibrations creep nearer and nearer, and the rumble creeps into a rum. The ground begins to rock and the books start to fall off shelves. A minute later, when the tremors still haven't ended, one thing becomes clear: The "big one" has hit California.

With the recent hurricanes ravaging the Gulf Coast, the cracks in the infrastructure of local, state and federal government preparedness for major natural disasters are coming to light. As America fights a costly war overseas, focus is being brought back to the home front.

More than 25 percent of California's National Guard is overseas, said Capt. Mirtha Villarreal of the California National Guard. With that many guardsmen deployed, would local and state governments be capable of handling a major natural disaster like an earthquake?

Dale Chessey, a representative for the California Governor's Office of Emergency Services, says it can. This emergency agency coordinates the state's response to all major disasters and emergencies to support local governments.

"We don't deplete our resources to a point where we can't respond" to an emergency, Chessey said.

Even with 6,200 out of 20,000 guardsmen deployed overseas, the state has enough means available to cope with natural disasters, according to the California National Guard.

"We probably will affect an emergency response because we're missing 25 percent of capability somewhere and we've at least 25 percent short of handling an emergency situation properly," said Joseph Sherif, a professor of information systems and disaster science at Cal State Fullerton.

Even with 6,200 out of 20,000 guardsmen deployed overseas, the state has enough means available to cope with major disasters, according to the California National Guard.

**Food science professor Hany Khalil talks to students in a rural Brazil town about his involvement with a tropical fruit coop.**

The Brazilian students were curious as to why Khalil was volunteering in their region.

Khalil discusses the quality and safety of dairy products with a food inspector in a marketplace in Kiev, Ukraine in June, 2005.
Senate
continued from page 1
hopes to raise $10 million this year. The library expansion project, which will also make room for additional classrooms for the expansion in enrollments, is in need of state support. A Cal Poly tech- nology park, a $800 million project, will be built using non-state funds. Due to enrollment growth and faculty retirements, Cal Poly needs more tenured faculty. Detweiler said. Cal Poly hired 50 new tenure-track faculty this year. The university should not have fewer than 75 percent tenure faculty.

What's in a name?
One of the most disputed issues at Monday’s meeting concerned the name change of the College of Agriculture to the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences.

Some deans did not believe the inclusion to be appropriate because environmental classes are already included in other curriculums and majors.

No decision was made whether or not to support Dean of Agriculture Dave Webster's request. A second reading of the proposal will take place at a later time.

International
continued from page 1
said.

The CID submitted a proposal to its first organizational candidate in which to contract its expertise in the Millennium Challenge Corporation. This agency is government-funded and maintains the sen- tence to help reduce poverty and promote economic growth in Africa, Eurasia and South America.

Steve Gulley, a food science senior and one of Khalil's students said that theCID is something he would like to see many students get involved in, a goal Khalil said the consortium members anticipate for the future.

"After living in Barcelona, I realized that Americans are very slowed down, off to the rest of the world," Gulley said. "Almost like living in a box."

Gulley said the consortium could expand students horizons for creativity and knowledge.

"Participation would open doors to students who never knew were there, even to countries they never knew existed," Gulley said.

He also said that Khalil is a perfect fit to head the consortium and aid other nations because of his experience, energy and desire to help.

"He is a great asset to the rest of the world," he said. "I do not think there is another professor at Cal Poly with the potential to take the CID to the heights that Dr. Khalil will."

As a whole, the consortium's qualifications within the five core components are not limited to agricultural know-how.

"We have professors who have researched finance and could help with budgets, or professors who study engineering and can build roads," he said. "The faculty at our combined campuses have expertise in virtually all areas."

Khalil has independently volun­ teered with several organizations in a multitude of countries prior to developing the CID. Eric Wallace, program coordinator for Citizen Network for Foreign Affairs (CNFA), a non-profit, said Khalil's expertise was a good match for what was needed for the success of the program - living onsite and working with a small camera that makes canned chicken and canned mush­rooms in Ukraine.

"His skills in food processing were needed for this assignment," Wallace said. "They needed basic information on how to improve their production and Dr. Khalil had extensive international experience that made him a good candidate for this volunteer position."

Improving the economic efficiency and sustainability of international development initiatives, improving public safety and health, and fostering collaboration between the CSUs at the international level are some of the CID's goals, accord­ ing to a news release.

"The CID is living everything on the table," Khalil said, "It's our chance to use the collective research we've gained as professionals to help the sustainability and commerce in other countries."

Disaster
continued from page 1
During the 1992 Los Angeles riots the city used 12,000 National Guard troops.

We are manned to react to states that have resources in place to have neigh­ borsing states help citizens," Villarreal said.

The Emergency Management Assistance Compact is an agency created in 1970.

The agency coordinates the Federal Emergency Management Agency, National Guard units and state governors, Arizona National Guard Capt. Paul Agearte said.

For instance, when a state needs emergency assistance, they put requests for specific units — such as a medical team or a transporta­ tion team — into a database. The database matches one state's needs with another's available resources.

"Forty-eight states are now joined (to the agency)," Aguirre said.

The number increased to 49 on Sept. 21 after Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed a bill incorporating California into the agency.

However, states may be relying on assistance from other states that do not experience the same disas­ ter — a concern Sheriff said he has about the program.

For instance, if an earthquake struck California, Florida might be deployed to help out and they may have no or limited knowledge about earthquake relief.
Los Angeles — Researchers at the University of Southern California recently discovered a relative of Celebrex, a popular arthritis medication, which might be an effective weapon in the fight against cancer.

Dr. Axel Schonthal, lead researcher and member of USC's molecular microbiology and immunology department, put together a team of top scientists to investigate Celebrex's cancer-fighting properties.

These properties came to the attention of the medical community a few years ago. "Celebrex is an anti-inflammatory drug, much like aspirin," said Adel Kardosh, a graduate molecular microbiology and immunology student and fellow researcher. "Aspirin reduces polyps, the precursors to cancer. We began to think that if aspirin could do this, related drugs could also have an effect on reducing tumor growth.

Kardosh said Celebrex is successful against pain relief and the reduction of tumors because it contains a chemical that inhibits an enzyme called cyclooxygenase-2, an inflammatory protein.

COX-2 is located in areas of the body that trigger pain and inflammation.

"The only problem with the inhibition of COX-2 is it has bad side effects in the long run, including an increased risk of stroke and heart attack," he said.

COX-2 inhibitors used to be widely used.

But recently, Vioxx and several other members of the enzyme-inhibiting drugs were taken off the market because of the negative side effects caused by taking the drug for a long period of time.

"For a long time, steroids, like COX-2 inhibitors, have been used against lymphomas, a type of brain cancer," said Dr. Thomas Chen, a researcher in the neurosurgery and pathology department. "Steroids are anti-inflammatory drugs and have proven to decrease cancer growth. I wanted to know if cancer cells would respond to non-steroidal drugs because steroids have bad side effects as well. That's how we got started.

Celebrex, compared to other anti-inflammatory drugs such as Vioxx and other steroids, has the best ability to fight cancer cells.

"This fact made us really want to explore the properties of Celebrex deeper," Chen said.

These questions sparked the researchers' interest and compelled them to find a safer, cancer-fighting drug.

They succeeded in creating a drug similar to Celebrex, but without the COX-2 inhibitor, and therefore without the negative and potentially fatal side effects. They call it DMC.

"DMC is much better than Celebrex because it has the same cancer-fighting potential without the cardiovascular side effects," Schonthal said.

"With the discovery of DMC, we now know that the COX-2 inhibitor is not the only effective ingredient in the reduction of cancer cells. Now, my project is finding the target — the chemical that is actually causing DMC to be effective in inhibiting cancer growth," Kardosh said.

Thanks to funding from USC's James H. Zumberge Faculty Research and Innovation Fund, and the Margaret E. Early Medical Research and Innovation Fund, the team has developed a potential cancer-fighting drug.

"The research, however, is far from finished.

"We still have a long way to go. The drug must go through animal testing first, and if that goes well, then we can test it on humans. If all three phases of human testing go smoothly, then we can put it on the market. That's at least two years away," Schonthal said.

"We hope to apply DMC to brain cancers, bone cancers and lymphomas," Chen said.

Chen attributes the success of their research to the multi-disciplinary nature of the study.

"The team is comprised of people involved in the basic sciences as well as practicing doctors, like myself," he said.

This approach allows us to better tackle the problems we face and improve on our research," Chen said.

"From what I understand, many (Hispanic) students are going to lower-cost colleges and therefore getting less.

Richard Black, associate vice chancellor of admissions and enrollment.

"I feel that we're doing a good job. If a student fills out a FAFSA, they will receive the full package of aid," Black said. "The difference is in where students go to school. All groups showing similar need are getting similar packages at Berkeley."

According to the report, 85 percent of Hispanics were U.S. citizens nationally are receiving federal aid than previously their average aid package is less than those awarded to students of other ethnicities, according to the report released in August.

Eighty percent of the Hispanic undergraduate population applied for financial aid in 2003-04, while only 63 percent actually received some form of aid.

The report highlighted grants and loans, and did not include private sources.

The report showed that the average financial aid award for Hispanics in 2003-04 was $6,250, sitting below the national average of $6,896.

At the University of California-Berkeley, however, 87 percent of Hispanic undergraduates received financial aid in 2003-04. UC Berkeley does not track sizes of aid packages by ethnicity, since ethnicity is not a determining factor, said Richard Black, associate vice chancellor of admissions and enrollment.

Hispanics were twice as likely to be resident aliens as all undergraduates.

"Undocumented students need more information on private scholarships, since they are usually not eligible for federal or state financial aid," said Jose Escobar, recruitment coordinator for Raza Recruitment and Retention Center, an on-campus group that provides outreach efforts to the Hispanic community.

Although citizenship status affects financial aid eligibility, there is a benefit to attending UC Berkeley, Black said.

"The good news is, you don't have to pay non-resident fees, but the bad news is that you don't qualify for federal, state or institutional financial aid if you're an undocumented resident," he said.

Excellencia's report shows that Hispanics had relatively lower family incomes compared to all undergraduates. This is consistent with Hispanic students at UC Berkeley, who had the lowest median family incomes for 2002 freshmen, as reported by the Office of Student Research.

"From what I understand, many (Hispanic) students are going to lower-cost colleges and therefore getting less aid. It could be that they don't believe the resources are out there," Black said.

The report supports his statement, showing that 41 percent of Hispanic students went to lower-cost institutions and paid an average of $6,000 or less in 2003-04, compared with 30 percent of all undergraduates.

Many Hispanic students are also faced with the challenge that comes with being first-generation college students. Almost half are the first in their families to attend college, compared to one third of all undergraduates, according to the report.

"Many students are disillusioned if they think the government can't pay for it, or their parents can't pay for it, they figure they might as well just find a job," said Daniel Montes, outreach coordinator at Raza.
WASHINGTON — After nearly 100 years of depicting presidents in somber profiles on the nation's coins, the Mint is trying something different: The new nickel features Thomas Jefferson, facing forward, with the hint of a smile.

"It isn't a silly smile or a smirk, but a sense of optimism that I was trying to convey with the expression," says Jamie Franki, an associate professor of art at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. His drawing was chosen out of 147 entries.

In unveiling the design Tuesday, Mint officials said they believed the new image of Jefferson was an appropriate way to commemorate his support for expanding the country through the Louisiana Purchase and sending Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to explore the territory in 1804-05.

"The image of a forward-looking Jefferson is a fitting tribute to that vision," said David Lebryk, the acting director of the Mint.

For the past two years, the Mint has changed the design of the nickel every six months to commemorate its 200th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase and the Lewis and Clark expedition, both of which occurred during Jefferson's administration.

The new five-cent coin, which will go into circulation early next year, is the last scheduled change in the nickel series that was introduced last year in Jefferson's own handwriting, a detail that was introduced last year in the Westward Journey series of nickels.

Since Abraham Lincoln became president in 1909, presidents have always been shown in profile, in part because profile designs remain recognizable even after extensive wear on the coin. The Mint, however, believes it has produced an image of Jefferson for the new nickel that can stand up to heavy use.

For next year, between 1.4 billion and 1.8 billion of the new nickels are expected to go into circulation. This artist rendering provided by the U.S. Mint shows the front and back of the new nickel that will go into production in 2006.
Nothing better than Franz in France

From my angle, Franz Ferdinand's lead singer Alex Kapranos had crooked teeth. They jutted asymmetrically, fighting in tiny overlapped spaces. But then he turned slightly, and his choppers were revealed perfectly polished — just like the rest of him.

"You know, when we play our own shows, we don't usually have a circus tent," he observed, squinting up at the pinstriped ceiling of the inexplicably large press quarters. "I should be doing stunts."

With no unicycle in sight, Kapranos still performed tricks that afternoon in August at the Rock En Seine music festival in Paris. Orbited by his bandmates and a shining mass of French reporters (and one Mustang), he answered questions with a surling mass of French words from a pin-up band. Stylish words from a pin-up band. Stylish words from a pin-up band.

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The orchestra is a perfectly concocted bubble of tempo-shifting shedding and near-monotone, shouted chorus. No ballads needed on their self-titled album; each track popped with upbeat, two-stepping hooks. But unlike their fellow hip bands of equally immaculate hair and dark slacks, who sang the still-infuriating "Stacy's Mom" song, there seemed no pretension in their tunes; screw the future.

That's Franz Ferdinand — happy, low, not to war. In increasingly contentious climate, this laissez-faire attitude might limit their relevance. But if it takes them out, so be it — that day in Paris, and maybe always, these boys just want to have fun.

With their new album "You Could Have It So Much Better," the party rages on.

"We've been playing together longer and it's all more intuitive. No explaining things just happen," Kapranos said. "The album has a lot more range to it than the previous. Some songs are more delicate. There probably is a little more confidence, and that comes from having played on a stage together for so many months."

"I think it's something you have to take exceptionally seriously, and in life in general. You can't predict the future." That's Franz Ferdinand — happy, low, not to war.

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Kalsiah Vaughn
THE DAILY MUSTANG (U. HOUSTON)

HOUSTON — During a recent conversation with a good friend, I casually mentioned that my hairstyle is a man. He quickly replied with, "Oh, he must be gay?" I led into the stereotype that all male haircuts are lip- squared, high-pitched, effeminate men. He responded caught off guard not because of his frankness, but because of his narrow-mindedness.

Although I quickly defended my heterosexual hairstyle, this incident stayed on my mind. I contemplated it so much that I began to think of a similar incident. My best friend is a man, and she assumes that if a man and woman are best friends, they are secret lovers or the man is gay. In the case of my best friend and me, neither is true. We are truly just friends. Just ask her girlfriend.

But these incidents make me realize these notions are not just the ill-informed perceptions of a few people but are symptomatic of a larger issue: the United States' overly rigid standards of masculinity. These machismo interpretations of masculinity often leave men little room to do anything that is not overtly masculine. This not only hinders the self-confidence of many men from fully expressing themselves, but it causes scrutiny toward those who do.

Moreover, the United States' staunch standards for men leave many men overconvinced that they must be gay. This is part of the reason homophobia has become acceptable and sexism is still prevalent in our society. Sexism runs rampant in every aspect of society, not even men who disagree with it perpetuate gender preferences by being silent. Even more so, these self-conscious men seek to confirm their maleness by taking positions of power that allow them to perpetuate their notions of power that allow them a platonic form on which to perpetuate their .

In all actuality, real men are real with themselves and follow their hearts regardless of what the world may think.

affirm their maleness by taking positions of power that allow them a platform on which to perpetuate their ideas. This domination makes them feel manlier, eradicating the fear of being perceived as feminine.

But the men who are labeled effeminate are unjustly emasculated for simply expressing themselves. I personally witnessed this while taking professional dance lessons for eight years. Male photographers at the studio were automatically labeled as gay solely because they donned tight shirts and did pin-ups. A former theater teacher of mine was labeled gay because he could play every role in a play by himself, male or female. These heterosexual men were labeled gay as an attempt to strip them of all masculinity; many machismo supporters view gay men as weak and are themselves homophobic.

The real phobia lies in the macho man's fear of losing his manhood. This is part of the reason why many men purport that men must come from a Cal Poly e-mail address. Do not send letters as an e-mail account. Letters, comments and cartoons do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send attachments. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

by e-mail: mustangdaily@gmail.com

by mail: Letters to the Editor Building 26, Room 226 Cal Poly, SLO 93407

should I call it Hazing Week? If you really want to break down stereotypes then work on your culture. But for some reason I do not see fractures or fractures changing anytime soon. Everyone involved has been so brainwashed believing that drinking until you pass out or go home with someone you just met is important. What happened to people with morals? I was raised to treat women with respect. And I am really frustrated and angered when I see these frat boys using women like their Tonka trucks. But what do I care? I'm a man and I see women treat themselves with little respect. Men like me are already ashamed. I know there are always exceptions to the rule. But in frats and sororities, the group has provided the world with very little (if any at all) positive actions. As with most things they are not the sole problem. But I believe their way of life is a problem.

Scott Kirkish
Civil Engineering senior

words. This decision, at first glance, is starling because Miers has never had a judge at any level. Apparently, judicial experience is not a prerequisite for nomination to a seat on the nation's highest court.

When Bush announced his pick, many must have been waiting for him to pause, look into the camera and say, "Just kidding." Instead, he said this: "A justice must be a person of accomplishment and sound legal judgment. A justice must be a person of persons and unparalleled integrity. And a justice must strictly apply the Constitution and laws of the United States and not legislate from the bench.

But a justice doesn't have to be a judge"

This is why it makes sense for Bush: Miers has been his legal counsel for nearly a decade. In other words, Bush nominated his lawyer — a White House insider with views similar to his — to the Supreme Court. That is ludicrous and unacceptable. Has Bush not learned what happens when he appoints his friends to important posts?

Despi...
**SPORTS.**

Wednesday, October 5, 2005

Frankly

**continued from page 7**

watch, depth charts, analysis and more. The Mustang Daily has also hand out copies of this section before home games.

Though we will be adapting as the year goes on — modifying current themes, adding new ones, and so on — this is the template you will see this year.

Now that you know about my aspirations for the sports section, let me give you a little background about myself.

I transferred to Cal Poly from Santa Rosa Junior College last year, making this my second year here. As previously stated, I'm a journalism major and see myself working in sports after 1 graduate.

Sports are my passion. I was one of those kids who grew up playing sports year-round. From fall ball to basketball in the winter, and back to baseball in the spring. I was constantly active.

My favorite sport will always be basketball, but my 5'8" 150 pound frame isn't exactly well-suited for the game (and let's be honest, I can't shoot, dribbling skills are suspect, and my drop step could use some work). Basketball aside, it's all about track and field. There's something about the sport that draws my attention. There are no excuses in track. Either you're trained or you're untrained. You're in better shape than your opponent or you're not.

It's my passion for sports combined with my ability to write that has led me to this position. If I had my way, the entire paper would be sports.

I'll settle for the space I'm given and do my best to keep the sports section sexy.

**Women's soccer drops in latest poll to No.24**

**Daily State Report**

The women's soccer team dropped from No. 23 to No. 24 in the latest NSCAA/ADidas national poll despite winning both matches last week.

Cal Poly defeated Saint Mary's 2-1 Friday and UC Davis 2-0 Sunday to improve to 11-1-1.

Santa Clara, whom the Mustangs lost to 2-0 on Sept. 25, dropped two spots to No. 7.

Though the Mustangs dropped in the NSCAA/ADidas poll, they moved up three spots in the SoccerTimes Coaches Poll from 24 to 21.

Cal Poly began Big West play this weekend. The Mustangs will travel to Long Beach State on Friday and to UC Irvine on Sunday.

**2005 NSCAA Division I Women - National**

October 4, 2005

Rank School

1 University of North Carolina

2 Penn State University

3 University of Portland

4 UCLA

5 University of Virginia

6 Brigham Young University

7 Santa Clara University

8 Wake Forest University

9 Marquette University

10 Boston College

11 University of Notre Dame

12 Duke University

13 University of California

14 University of Tennessee

15 Pepperdine University

16 University of Connecticut

17 Florida State University

18 West Virginia University

19 Stanford University

20 Yale University

21 University of Florida

22 West Virginia University

23 University of Nebraska

24 Cal Poly (Lucas/Ramirez)

25 Purdue University
Men's soccer plays the Anteaters tonight at Mustang Stadium

James Mellor

If there will ever be a must-win situation for the Cal Poly men's soccer team this season, it's tonight's match against UC Irvine at Mustang Stadium at 7 p.m.

The Mustangs (4-6-4) are coming off two consecutive losses to Cal State Northridge and Santa Barbara, making them 0-2 in Big West Conference play. The Anteaters (4-3-2-1-0) will be coming fresh off a win in their Big West Conference opener against UC Riverside (2-7-1-0-0) on Saturday.

"This is a pivotal game for us," said Cal Poly coach Wolfgang Gartner as he expressed the importance of being at home for only the third time this year. The Mustangs split the last two home games. "Hopefully we can come out with a performance similar to how we played against UC Santa Barbara and Sac State," Gartner said.

History favors the Mustangs, as they are now 9-7-3 all time against UC Irvine (4-3-2-1-0) with two victories coming from last season. However, Cal Poly will have to find a way to get the ball past senior goals Ryan Mathy if they expect to win. Mathy tops the Big West with four shutouts and leads the conference in goals allowed, averaging less than one per game.

The UC Irvine offense has been led by freshman defender Matt Murphy and junior midfielder Anthony Hamilton, each with three goals and one assist on the season. Senior midfielder Moses Venegas and freshman forward Marcus Griffin have led Cal Poly this season with three goals apiece. Sophomore midfielder Nikhil Ebrelach has also added two goals and three assists.

"It's going to be a difficult match," Gartner said. "But I expect us to win."