Jennifer Gongaware
MUSTANG DAILY

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 point is that our sights are high," Senate Provost Robert Detweiller said. "We have to be ambitious to sustain the quality at Cal Poly."

Detweiller spoke extensively about grants, student fees, donations and state assistance in regards to the budget strategy for Cal Poly.

For the current year, Detweiller specified a $40 million fundraising goal.

"If we rely solely on the state, we will have a second-rate institution," Detweiller said.

A student fee referendum is scheduled for February 2006. Students will vote on a $10 increase in quarterly student fees to support clubs, performing arts, ASI and the expansion of the Rec Center and University Union services.

Detweiller said 5,000 students will be affected by the new fees. The expansion of services could not be supported without the increase, he said.

The accumulation of student fees outweighs the lack of state support for student additional students, Detweiller said.

A strategy is also in place to increase summer quarter enrollment to 25 percent of the regular academic year enrollment. Another plan to increase graduate enrollment and graduate programs to accommodate them has been implemented.

"We have one of the lowest graduate numbers in the CSU system," Detweiller said.

Detweiller explained the need for an increase in grants and outside funding for the graduate program expansion. He remarked on the 20 percent increase in grant applications this year. The goal is to increase this number by 20 percent every year, Detweiller said.

Projects on the horizon
Poly Canyon Village, a $300 million student housing project, is expected to become operational partly in 2008 and 2009. Bella Montana, a faculty-staff housing project, is expected to become operational during the 2006-07 school year.

The Science Center, a $100 million project, was given highest priority by Detweiller. He said be projects on the horizon.

Tonya Strickland
MUSTANG DAILY

"We have to be ambitious to sustain the quality at Cal Poly."

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.

The Brazilian students were curious as to why Khalil was volunteering in their region.
International
continued from page 1
said.
The CID submitted a proposal to
its first organizational candidate in
which to contract its expertise
to the Millennium Challenge
Corporation. This agency is govern­
ment-funded and maintains the sen­
sitivity to help reduce poverty and
promote economic growth in Cite, Eurasia and South America.

Steve Gulley, a food science senior and one of Khalil's students said that
the CID 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 real­
ized that Americans are very closed
to the rest of the world," Gulley
said. "Almost like living in a box."

Gulley said the consortium could
expand students' horizons for cre­
ativity 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 experi­
ence, 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 height of Dr. Khalil will.

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

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 Wenner's request.
A second reading of the proposal
will take place at a later time.

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 economics, 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. Detwiler said.
Cal Poly hired 50 new tenure
track faculty this year. The universi­
ty should not have fewer than 75
percent tenure faculty.

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

Khalil has independently volun­
tered 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 organization, 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 mush­
rooms 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 effi­
ciency and sustainability of inter­
national 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
ting 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
riot the city used 12,000
National Guard troops.
We are manned to react to
state emergencies and have
resources in place to have
neighboring states help citizens," Villarreal said.
The Emergency Management Assistance Compact is an agency
created to help other states.
The agency coordinates the
Federal Emergency Management
Agency, National Guard units
and state governors, Arizona National
Guard Capt. Paul Aguirre 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
joining (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
er — 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.

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Catherine Lyons
DAILY TROJAN (USC)

LOS ANGELES — Researchers at the University of Southern California's Keck School of Medicine 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," Schonthal said. "Celebrex is an anti-inflammatory drug, much like aspirin," said Adel Kardosh, a graduate molecular microbiology and immunology student and fellow researcher. "It 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 drug 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. It was important for us to study Celebrex to determine if it would be effective in reducing cancer growth."}

Dawn Nott
ORANGE COUNTY (UC-IRVINE)

BERKELEY, Calif. — Hispanic students were found to receive the lowest federal financial aid awards of any ethnic group, according to a recent report by Excellence in Education, Inc. and The Institute for Higher Education Policy.

Although more Hispanics 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 $6,890.

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.

"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 how much money students go to school. All groups showing similar need are getting similar packages at Berkeley."

According to the report, 87 percent of Hispanics were U.S. citizens or legal residents who had the lowest median family incomes for 2002 freshmen, and received aid.

"Undocumented students need more information on private scholarships, since they are usually not eligible for federal or state financial aid," said Jose Escobar, outreach 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 undergraduate students. 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 between $2,000 and $5,500 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.

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A cheerful Jefferson on new coin

Martin Crutsinger
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 sup­preme in 1804-05.

For the past two years, the Mint has changed the design of the nickel every six months to commemorate the 200th anniversary of 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.

The for­ward-looking Jefferson will be accom­panied by the word "Liberty" 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.

The image of Jefferson will be accompanied by the word "Liberty" in Jefferson's own handwriting, a detail that was introduced last year in the Westward Journey series of nick­els. Since Abraham Lincoln became the first president to be depicted on a circulating coin, 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. The last scheduled change in the nick­el's appearance will feature Jefferson's Monticello home on the reverse side of the coin but in an updated image from the Monticello that first began appearing on the nickel in 1938.

The image of Jefferson will be accompanied by the word "Liberty" in Jefferson's own handwriting, a detail that was introduced last year in the Westward Journey series of nick­els. Since Abraham Lincoln became the first president to be depicted on a circulating coin, 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.

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Study: Disparity between high school and college hurts students

Adam Milasinovic
KENT, Ohio — The transition from high school to college is hard enough for students, and many state governments are making it harder, according to a new study by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education and two allied groups.

Because academic standards in K-12 schools are different from those in higher education, students often enter college with skewed notions of how to succeed, said Andrea Venezia, co-author of the report.

"Getting in is wonderful, but it's not necessarily the hardest part of college," Venezia said.

In Ohio, only 29 of 40 students who enter college immediately after high school stick around for a second year, according to the cen­ter's data. Just 19 of the original 40 will earn a degree within a tradi­tional time frame. The Ohio figures are nearly identical to the U.S. average.

The center's 68-page report recom­mends a fourfold approach to boosting degree completion rates by smoothing the gap between high school and college. It advo­cates a "K-16" approach to educa­tion because "students' aspirations are continuing to rise, yet college opportunity has not increased."

Specifically, the study calls for better-aligned courses and test standards, funding policies that "support collaboration between schools and college," more accountability and more integrated databases.

If the type of issue is difficult because there's no natural con­stiuency, Venezia said, "I think it's a collective responsibility, and col­lectively we've failed in the past."

The report acknowledges its suggestions would require action from state legislatures and gover­ners across the country. The authors specifically rule out blue-ribbon commissions as a solution, saying that actual legislation is needed.

In the meantime, Venezia said, current high school students can take matters into their own hands by carefully studying college course catalogs and policies before they apply. She said campus visits, whether scheduled or not, are also useful because they allow students to observe daily college life.

The report focuses on K-16 reforms in Florida, Georgia, New York and Oregon. It also limits its findings to the 80 percent of stu­dents who attend "broad access" colleges with less rigorous admis­sion standards.


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To Latita, life is everything
Nothing better than Franz in France

From my angle, Franz Ferdinand’s lead singer Alex Kapranos had crooked teeth. They jutted asymmetically, 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 (drummers Paul Thomson, bassist Bob Hardy, Nick McCarthy) nodded subby. “It doesn’t mean you have to change your personality. I think fame exaggerates the personality who you already have. So if you’re a toaster to start with, then you become a bigger toaster.”

Style words from a pin-up band.

We didn’t think about our success too much — we just did it,” he said, waving his hands in punctuation as his bandmates (drummer Paul Thomson, bassist Bob Hardy, Nick McCarthy) nodded subby. “It doesn’t mean you have to change your personality. I think fame exaggerates the personality who you already have. So if you’re a toaster to start with, then you become a bigger toaster.”

Stacy Anderson is a journalism major at Cal Poly. She can be reached at staceyanderson22@gmail.com.

The song is a perfectly concocted bubble of tempo-shifting shredding and near-monotonous, 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 (Interpol, the Strokes, those guys who sang the still-infuriating “Stacy’s Mom” song), there seemed no pretension in their tunes; screw art, they wanted to dance.

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

“You’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.”

But to dispel the pop press cliché, McCarthy gently proclaimed, “We’re not the next Beatles.”

“There will never be another Beatles,” he said. “But they did things on their own terms, and I feel some connection with that.”

“Along that, Mick Jagger still looks pretty fit,” Kapranos interjected cheerfully. “What is he now, 72? And still dancing about?”

It should be stressed, that even in their off hours, Franz Ferdinand still dresses to impress. McCarthy and Thomson sport nautical-style jackets and Hardy’s black blazer layers a Slicer Sisters T-shirt with the kind of pink details only very secure men can wear. Kapranos assuredly pulls off a Bertie-juice-striped purple-and-black sweater and dark socks.

However, even though they derive their name from the catalyst of World War I, the band is satisfied to leave politics in the gray.

“I don’t want to put that into the songs unless I feel extremely moved by something,” Kapranos said. “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 no one, not even. 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.

Franz Ferdinand may never become a bigger tosser.”

The Velvet Rope is a 21+ column for students and faculty to describe their experiences with Anally Legal. Submit entries (200 words or less) or ideas to Mustang Mendosa at mustangdaily@gmail.com.

The Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit stories for length, grammar, clarity and accuracy.
Kalahia Vaughan
The Daily Cougar (L. Houston)

HOUSTON — During a recent conversation with a good friend, I casually mentioned that my hairstylist is a girlfriend. My best friend and I burst into the stereo-type that all male hair stylists are limp-wristed, high-pitched, effeminate men. He responded curtly that he was off guard not because of his femininity, 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 I assume everyone else assumes that if a man and woman are best friends, they are secretly lovers or the man is gay. In the heterosexual hairstylist, this ■■■■■■ must be gay.” This fed into the stereotype of overtly masculine. This not only hinders symptomatic of a larger issue; the notion is not just the ill-sighted assume that if a man and...
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Women's soccer drops in latest poll to No. 24.

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

Cal Poly defeated Santa 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/AVDADS poll, they moved up three spots in the Soccer Times Coaches Poll from 24 to 21.

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

For more information, visit www.soccertimes.com.
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 (4-4-6) 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 off a win in their Big West Conference opener against UC Riverside (2-7-1-0-3) on Saturday. "This is a pivotal game for us," said Cal Poly coach Wolfgang Gartner. "As the season builds up, 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. "This is a must-win game. We need to be at our best and it's going to be a difficult match for us."

Gartner was one of two assistants the Mustangs will have to rely on tonight. Tim Chicoine, a senior midfielder, will be one of the players who will be watching tonight's match. Chicoine, who is an attacking midfielder, is the team's best player and has played well in the team's last two games.

Men's golf finishes last in Club Glove Intercollegiate

The Sports Bar

Men's golf finishes last in Club Glove Intercollegiate

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly men's golf team slipped into last place following the final round of play Tuesday in the Club Glove Intercollegiate hosted by Pepperdine University at the Sanctuary Club.

Coach Scott Cartwright's Mustangs carded a four-person final-round 326 total on the par-72, 6,985-yard course, finishing with a 963 total, six strokes behind 10th-place UC Riverside in the 12-team tournament.

San Diego State shot a 300 Tuesday for an 893 total and a 16-stroke victory over Pepperdine. Cal State Fullerton was another five strokes back in third place.

Despite shooting a final-round 77, Cal Poly junior Tristan Berton moved up four spots into an 11th-place tie. He earlier carded rounds of 72 and 81, finishing with a 14-over-par 230 total.

Mustang teammate Peter Morse finished with an 81 and a 238 total, tied for 36th place, while Bobby Nyberg carded an 82 for a 248 total and a tie for 55th place.

Also scoring for Cal Poly were J.J. Scurich with an 87 for a 251 total and 56th place and Casey Smith with a final-round 86 for a 256 total and 60th place.

Playing a challenging course with tough pin placements in difficult winds, San Diego State teammates David Palm and Josh Warthen both finished with four-over-par totals of 220. Palm, who shot a 77 Tuesday, beat Warthen, who carded a 73, in a playoff. Pepperdine senior Cole shot a final-round 1-over par 73 to finish in third place, two shots behind Palm and Warthen.

The Shotwells and Chicoines

Kenny Chicoine: Senior defensive back. Has 20 tackles and one interception this season. Tim Chicoine: Junior punter/defensive back. Has an average of 45 yards per punt on 24 punts this season.

Kyle Shotwell: Senior linebacker. Leads the team in tackles with 52. Also has two sacks and one interception.

Ryan Shotwell: Freshman defensive end. Has one tackle this season as a true freshman.

Prep ball at Dos Pueblos High School in Santa Barbara, Calif.}

Men's golf finishes last in Club Glove Intercollegiate

SPORTS INFORMATION REPORT

The Cal Poly men's golf team slipped into last place following the final round of play Tuesday in the Club Glove Intercollegiate hosted by Pepperdine University at the Sanctuary Club.

Coach Scott Cartwright's Mustangs carded a four-person final-round 326 total on the par-72, 6,985-yard course, finishing with a 963 total, six strokes behind 10th-place UC Riverside in the 12-tee...