Cal Poly chooses interim president

Dr. Robert Glidden takes over for Warren Baker

Alexandria Scott

Dr. Robert Glidden will serve as Cal Poly's interim president from August 1 until the position is filled permanently. Although the three potential president candidates who visited in spring had excellent credentials, they were not the right fit for the campus, said Claudia Keith, assistant vice chancellor of the California State University, Glidden was a member of the University (CSU) system. He headed strategic planning and helped revive the institution to become one of America's top 100 research universities.

As president of Ohio University, Glidden served as president of Ohio University from 1994 to 2004, where he oversaw more than six campuses. He headed strategic planning efforts that integrated the community and helped revamp the institution to become one of America's top 100 research universities.

Dr. Robert Glidden, president emeritus of Ohio University, will serve as Cal Poly's interim president until a permanent candidate has been chosen.

Students win national canoe competition

The Cal Poly team took first place at the American Society of Civil Engineers National Concrete Canoe Competition in the American Society of Civil Engineers National Concrete Canoe Competition at Lake Lopez last week, beating 21 other teams and becoming the first host school to ever win.

Tim Miller

Victory for Cal Poly in the National Concrete Canoe Competition was a result of brains and brawn — but mostly brains. Cal Poly took first place last weekend in the American Society of Civil Engineers National Concrete Canoe Competition. Cal Poly beat out 21 other teams from the US and Canada. The teams were scored in four different categories: design paper, technical presentation, the design and aesthetics of the canoe and the races.

"It's mostly intellectual," said civil engineering graduate Steve Gunsey.

Student fees increase

Raquel Redding

Cal Poly undergraduate students are currently set to pay an extra $204 in fees for the 2010-2011 school year after the California State University (CSU) Board of Trustees voted to raise the State University Fee earlier this month. Proprietary in the California State Assembly called for a state budget that would require the CSU system to come up with an additional 18 percent in student fees. The CSU is raising fees by 5 percent with the hope the legislature will provide more money. If it doesn't, the CSU Board of Trustees has the option to revisit the fee levels in November.

Dr. Robert Koob, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs, said he was hopeful the legislature will provide more money. If it doesn't, the CSU Board of Trustees has the option to revisit the fee levels in November.

"It's mostly intellectual," said civil engineering graduate Steve Gunsey.

"I'm optimistic that the legislature will actually increase support for educational issues. I don't know how they will do it, but they will," Koob said.

Even with the increase and the current average campus fee of $867 per year, undergraduate students will pay approximately $5,097 per year, the lowest fee rate among comparable institutions.

Koob said the fee increase is needed to maintain Cal Poly's course offerings.

"If a class costs a little more that's still a door you can walk through," Koob said. "If you cannot attend the class, regardless of price, it is a closed door.

Associated Students Inc. President Sarah Storelli said it isn't clear how much students will wind up paying.

"The 5 percent fee increase means that students will have to pay more, but at this moment in time we do not know the impact this will have until our budget is finalized," Storelli said. "It is important for students to get involved and voice their concerns, whether it is in their college council or student government so they can express their wishes on how the increased fees will be used."

The Chancellor's Office said the impact on students' pocketbooks would be reduced because of financial aid. One-third of the fee increase will be channeled to student aid to help students pay for school.

see Presidents, page 3

see Starkey, page 3

see Fees, page 3
MUSTANG DAILY

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Canoe

continued from page 1

one of the paddlers and organizers for Cal Poly.

The competition, which was first held nationally in 1988, challenges students to design and build a canoe made out of concrete. Cal Poly won the regional competition in April in advance to the national finals which were held at Lopes Lake, near San Luis Obispo. It was the first year a host school has won the competition, according to the American Society of Civil Engineers National Concrete Canoe Competition website.

But civil engineering senior Kyle Marshall, the team manager, said while his team did not have an advantage in the scoring by being the host team, it did provide motivation to win.

Cal Poly scored 96.5 points out of a possible 100, one of the highest scores ever in the competition. University of Nevada, Reno, finished second with 77.5 points. The difference between first and second place last year was four points.

Furthermore, this year was the first time Cal Poly has won the event, although it came close in previous years, placing third last year and second in 2006. Cal Poly's canoe, Amazonia, was 80 pounds lighter than last year's, which weighed 181 pounds. The 20-foot canoe was the product of more than 4,600 hours of work. Marshall said, "It is very exciting," he said of the victory. "It's the culmination of years of hard work."

The most exciting moment for the team, Marshall said, was when it got the scorecard back and saw there were no deductions in the judged categories. Marshall said any deductions would have greatly decreased Cal Poly's chances of winning and the judges are "very picky."

Students have the opportunity to turn their in-class training into real world experience.

Kathy Caldwell, a civil engineering graduate and president-elect of the American Society of Civil Engineers, said the competition helps students take what they have learned in the classroom and apply it to a physical problem.

"It is a practical application to solve a fun project," she said. "How does that ever go out of style?"

Team members start practicing for the race in September in order to try and make the final team, Gurnsey said. Prospective team members use canoes from previous years to train until the practice canoe is ready in December, he said.

Teams compete in five different races: men's and women's sprints, men's and women's endurance, and a co-ed sprint. Cal Poly won both men's team events as well as the co-ed sprint.

The women's team came in second. Cal Poly also had the top presentation and top final product, and came in second behind the University of Nevada, Reno in the design phase. The team hopes to repeat its success next year but will do so without any of this year's team captains, and with only one returning paddler, civil engineering senior Renee Morales.

President

continued from page 1

To help maintain Cal Poly's reputation, Glidden said he will work with the faculty and staff who have brought the university to this level and figure out ways he can be helpful. "I want to work with them to analyze what the priorities for discussion are, and figure out ways he can be helpful with the faculty and staff who have brought the university to this level," he said.

"Learn by doing" is a most appropriate concept for a polytechnic institution," he said. "It's a hands-on, practical application of theory which tends to produce more confident, ready-to-work graduates."

Glidden is currently receiving a crash course about Cal Poly, and after he visits the campus, he will assess the major issues. Glidden plans to be careful when making any changes, he said.

"My job will be to help the institution progress along its course, not change its course," he said.

The CSU presidential search committee will reconvene in September and begin reviewing résumés in fall before beginning the interview process again.

Although there is no set time frame, Glidden said it is anticipated that a permanent president will be hired by the end of the school year or the beginning of the 2011-2012 academic year.

"I will do my best to help provide a seamless transition from a longstanding, outstanding president to a new one, whom we hope can be identified and in place in a few months," Glidden said.

Fees

continued from page 1

But this creates a problem for Cal Poly, Koob said, "because only two-thrids makes it into the budget for the university."

Last year, in an attempt to ease the monetary burden felt throughout the state's higher education system, the CSU system implemented faculty furloughs to cut costs. However, the furloughs were only negotiated for one year, said Erik Fallis, spokesperson for the Chancellor's Office.

Koob said Cal Poly will need more money if faculty furloughs were not optioned for a second year.

"To pay faculty the same amount without furloughs we would need a 10 percent budget increase. This fee partially offsets that," Koob said. "Yet, 5 percent would not offset it enough to fill the gap."

Whether furloughs will be enacted again this year will depend on the level of state funding from the legislators, Fallis said.

This is not the first time students have dealt with furlough increases. Koob said last year's 32 percent increase — the largest in the past 10 years — was "as bad as it gets."

"The year that we have been through will be the worst. I have no proof, but it is my belief that last year was the worst year and that we can only get better," he said.

Starkey

continued from page 1

way you treated him brotherhood? Your actions and your choices to not help him that night are memories you and I will have to live with the rest of our lives," Starkey said.


The attorneys for both Ellis and Ibrahim did not return calls by press time.

Van Rooyen said it is important for fraternities to know that dangerous initiation practices can constitute criminal conduct.

"This sends the message that this type of conduct will not be tolerated," he said.

Two more former SAE members, Adam Marzella and Russell Taylor, are still set to face misdemeanor charges July 1.

A civil suit against the former SAE members, the officers of the local SAE chapter at the time of Starkey's death and the national chapter is ongoing.

Tim Miller, Kevin List and Raquel Redding contributed to this report.

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Downtown concert series draws the SLO community together

Claire Raymond
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The San Luis Obispo Downtown Association is embracing the summer atmosphere every Friday night by showcasing local musicians in the Concerts in the Plaza musical series.

Concerts in the Plaza is a free and family-friendly event started in 1995 by Deborah Cash, executive director of the Downtown Association. Originally it hosted just one concert every June, July and August, but the series has garnered county-wide attention within the last 15 years. It now draws upwards of 50 band applicants a year and 1,500 to 3,000 attendees according to Reyes Miranda, promotions coordinator for the Downtown Association.

Local restaurants provide snacks to dancing concert-goers, while big industry names such as Firestone Brewery and Edna Valley Vineyards supply refreshments. KSBY and local radio station The Krush bring the media out as well.

However, the most important thing about the concert series is not the food or drinks, it's the relationship between the music and the San Luis Obispo community.

Miranda said Concerts in the Plaza is the biggest community event in San Luis Obispo. "You know everyone is welcome, it's not just for families, not just for adults, and not just for kids. There's something for everyone," he said.

While Miranda acknowledges that a lot of students don't stay in the area over summer, he encourages the few still in town to come out and enjoy the venue with the rest of the community. As a 2008 Cal Poly graduate, he said he wants students to take advantage of what the venue offers, especially at a time when student-community member relations are strained.

"It's an outlet for people to say, 'Hey, come be part of the community,'" he said. "We're not trying to exclude anyone."

Miranda's philosophy can be seen in the diverse lineup of the shows, which hosts bands formed by college kids and community members alike. Carl Taylor, a computer science senior, is the singer and guitarist of Pacific City, a previous headliner for the series. Taylor said the band's Latin/ska/reggae infused sounds were well received at the venue even though most attendees hadn't heard of his group.

"Our sound works for people of a wide ranging audience, so that's why Concerts in the Plaza was a good venue," he said.

Taylor said he urges Cal Poly students to go see a show and support local bands. "I'm always in favor of going and checking out live music," Taylor said. "And the wide variety of musical genres played makes it a good option."

In fact, the musical series seems to be drawing together performers and community members alike.

see Concerts, page 5

Exhibit

continued from page 5

and he said that some of the administrators were supportive and respectful that they had to leave President Kennedy was there, and was actually the journalism teacher at the time so he taught Agaki. [Kennedy] was at the ceremony, and when Mr. Agaki went up to get his degree he gave Mr. Kennedy a hug," Trujillo said.

Cal Poly is joined by CSU Fresno, San Diego and San Francisco in honoring its Japanese American Alumni. However, only Cal Poly has chosen to accompany its annual ceremony with a tangible memorial exhibit. For many of the honorees, the ceremony and exhibit allow for much-needed closure on the issue.

The display is in the Robert, E. Kennedy Library until July 3.

picture of the week

"Lonely Desks"
The Nisei Diploma Project is an exhibit that calls upon higher education institutions to extend honorary degrees to Japanese American students who were forced to leave school after the attack on Pearl Harbor. The bill, which was signed into law by California Governor Schwarzenegger on Oct. 12, 2009, represents the worst of a nation driven to such actions against its own citizens.

By issuing honorary degrees we hope to achieve a small right in the face of such grave wrongs.

— Charles B. Reed
California State University Chancellor

resulting degree ceremonies are a step in the right direction to vindicate individuals forced to leave school from 1941 to 1942.

The Nisei Diploma Project is an attempt to finish unfinished business, tie together loose ends and fulfill dreams that were deferred during "World War II," Furutani said in a press release. "It provides a teaching tool for the students and an opportunity for the community to understand and enjoy the story of those who were forced to leave school after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"The internment of Japanese Americans during World War II represents the worst of a nation driven by fear and prejudice," CSU Chancellor Charles B. Reed said in a video press release issued in January. "By issuing honorary degrees we hope to honor the educational accomplishments of Japanese American alumni.

Not only does the series provide a unique social venue, it also means opportunities for downtown businesses.

"It's really race to be involved in such a good setting and be able to listen to music as a by-product," Dyer said. "A lot of people have heard of our beer, but we always have a few people who try it at the concert, become instant fans and travel up to our brewery."

Miranda said concerts in the Plaza is the association's biggest fundraiser because money made from the event is spread throughout the rest of the programs that the association puts on.

"It's the complete package," Miranda said. "It's the epitome of a community event, everyone should feel welcome.

Concerts in the Plaza are held in Mission Plaza from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. June 4 through Aug. 27 on Fridays.

Several businesses such as Edna Valley Vineyards, The Network, and SpaxneVwicter provide a unique social venue, it also means opportunities for downtown businesses."

"It's a social event," she said. "It brings a different opportunity to support our brand which is about rock music as well."

The series is in its fourth week of production and is scheduled to how local favorite reggae band Resi-

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Justice Department lawsuit against Arizona immigration law can hurt President Obama

The Obama administration is considering suing Arizona to block implementation of its harsh new immigration enforcement measure, SB 1070. The Justice Department doesn’t have much more — bursting a judicial stay, the law goes into effect July 29 — and a decision, to sue or not to sue, is expected any day.

SB 1070 is an abomination, no doubt about it, and the White House is under intense pressure to act. But a Justice Department lawsuit would be a horrendous mistake — one that could end all hope of passing comprehensive immigration reform as long as Barack Obama is president.

In a radical departure from settled law, the legislation makes illegal immigration a state crime in Arizona — until now, it has been a federal matter. Even more controversially, the measure authorizes and in some cases requires local police to probe the immigration status of people they have stopped for other legal reasons, including violations of municipal ordinances. A devilishly ingenious, and disingenuous, piece of lawyering, the bill is designed to appeal measurable and pass the test of constitutionality, but it goes far beyond targeting high unlawful immigrants with the goal of driving them out of the U.S. — a strategy the law’s framers call “attrition through enforcement.”

All of that is bad enough, but the most devastating effect of SB 1070 may be political — the way it is poisoning the American immigration debate.

President Obama, President Felipe Calderón of Mexico, the Los Angeles Times, the Roman Catholic Church, the AFL-CIO and a Who’s Who of Latino pop stars have denounced the legislation. More than 15 U.S. cities, including L.A., have passed measures forbidding their employees to travel to Arizona on work-related business. Dozens of conventions and conferences scheduled to take place there have been canceled. And tens of thousands of people across the country have participated in demonstrations pillorying the measure as a racially motivated assault on immigrants and an invitation to ethnic profiling.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the divide, polls show that some 60 percent of Americans support SB 1070. The polling hasn’t probed deeply, so it’s hard to say exactly why they endorse the Arizona law at least somewhat concerned about potential “civil rights violations.” But nuanced or not, the measure’s backers have too attracted some strident spokespeople. Just listen to Sarah Palin, who defends SB 1070 as “noble and just” and urges followers to defy the “bogeyman.”

For weeks, proponents and opponents have played up one another’s passion and fears — passion fueling passion, charges sparking countercharges and rage, to the point that there’s almost no point in talking anymore — people on both sides are that entrenched. Where one side sees law enforcement and personal security, the other sees racism. The very term “enforcement” has become a dirty word to many immigrants-rights activists. And to the nearly two-thirds of Americans who back the measure, reform advocates look increasingly suspect unwilling to admit an obvious truth (that illegal immigrants have broken the law) and far too ready to play the race card against those with legitimate concerns. For both sides, immigration is becoming an issue of good versus evil. And in that kind of moralistic standoff, there is no middle ground — no room for politics or compromise.

It’s a disastrous course — and one all too familiar in American politics. How long before the immigration debate is as stalemated as the standoff on abortion? Each side sees the other as morally reprehensible. Each is sure it’s right. We as a nation can’t resolve the problem, but we can’t let go of it, either — and is so soon poisons other issues, making it hard to do even basic things, like confirm judges. An administration lawsuit against SB 1070 would only push immigration

What percentage of those who tell pollsters they support SB 1070 grasp that it will encourage profiling or the harassment of otherwise law-abiding law-abiding legal immigrants? That is what they are endorsing? Or do they support narrowly a cry for government — any level of government — to get control of who is entering the country? According to the Rasmussen Report, a polling operation roughly half of those who endorse the Arizona law are at least somewhat concerned about potential “civil rights violations.” But nuanced or not, the measure’s backers too have attracted some strident spokespeople. Just listen to Sarah Palin, who defends SB 1070 as “noble and just” and urges followers to defy the “bogeyman.”

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What happened while you were gone?

Yoder, Melker and Leonard selected on last day of Major League Draft

Men's soccer fills loss of an assistant coach

Cal Poly men's soccer head coach Paul Holocher finalized his managerial line-up for the 2010 season with a formal announcement that former assistant Ziggy Korytoski has departed the program to accept first-team managerial and youth development roles with Guatemalan club Antigua GFC.

"Antigua has offered me an incredible opportunity," Korytoski said in a press release. "I'd like to thank (club president) Mario Petras for entrusting me with this responsibility. I'm looking forward to the challenge of creating a winning culture, exposing the community to my philosophy of soccer and working with a committed board of directors and city who wish to promote Antigua back to the (top-tier) Liga Nacional."

During Korytoski's two seasons with Cal Poly, the Mustangs compiled a 19-16-8 overall record, held an 11-5-5 Big West mark and did not finish lower than second place in the conference standings. In Korytoski's initial 2008 season, Cal Poly advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 13 years and registered its program's first postseason victory at the Division-I level.

"I'd like to thank Paul, (Director of Athletics) Alison Cone, (Senior Associate Athletic Director) Phil Webb and the entire Cal Poly community for such a wonderful experience for myself and my family in San Luis Obispo," Korytoski said.

Holocher thanked Korytoski for helping the team to a combined 13-3-2 home record.

"We are really happy for (Korytoski). He's a terrific coach and this opportunity to lead a professional club on the international stage is something that a lot of American coaches have yet achieved," Holocher said in a release. "We're thankful to Korytoski for his tremendous work with our program and wish him and his wonderful family great success."

The Mustangs will fill the void left by Korytoski's departure with former Mustang defender Brian Reed, who served as an assistant under Holocher from 2006 to 2008.

Reed, who spent the previous year working under former US Men's National Team head coach Steve Sampson with the GFL Soccer Academy in Agoura Hills, Calif., was a three-year starter, two-year captain and a 2003 All-Big West first-team selection during his playing career at Cal Poly (1999-2003). During his initial coaching stint with Cal Poly, Reed helped fine tune a defense that kept 18 of the 49 goals scored in 56 matches while also posting the three lowest goals-against averages in program history.

"I couldn't think of anyone I would rather have replace (Korytoski) than Brian Reed. Not only is Brian a trusted and dear friend, he is a terrific young coach," Holocher said.

Additionally, former assistant coach Glenn Fens has returned to the program as the director of men's soccer operations.

Fens, an assistant coach with the Cal Poly program between 1990 and 2006, has been charged with developing alumni relations and developing community service projects in the newly created operations role.

"(Fens) is a huge part of three generations of Cal Poly soccer. He will be focusing on many of the programs and projects that have come to make Mustang soccer a special part of the Central Coast community," Holocher said.

"Having been with the program in some capacity for more than 20 years, (Fens) is handling tasks that he knows better than anyone. His responsibilities may be off the practice field, but (they) are incredibly important to the structure of our program," Holocher said in the press release.

Staying put for his second season is Ryan Hopkins. Cal Poly's goalkeeping coach, former Mustang forward Mark Jonn will begin his fifth year as a volunteer coach also.

Geoff Gonzalez ousted from championship

Mustang Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly golfer Geoff Gonzalez was ousted from the 99th California State Amateur at the Rancho San Diego Country Club and qualified for the NCAA West Regional, where he finished in a tie for 57th place with rounds of 71, 76 and 74, also at Lake Merced.

Gonzalez twice has qualified for the NCAA Regional. As a freshman, he competed in the 2007 NCAA Division I West Regional at Arizona State's Karsten Golf Course in Tempe and finished tied for 53rd place with a four-under-par 212 total.

As a junior in 2008-09, Gonzalez averaged 72.1 strokes over 26 rounds with five top-10 finishes and 14 rounds of par or better, including four rounds in the 60s. He has 14 career rounds in the 60s and 38 rounds of par or better so far at Cal Poly, finishing in the top 10 a total of 11 times.

Mustang Daily Staff Report

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