CSU Trustees vote yes on 40 percent tuition hike
Increase still faces opposing Legislation

By Allison Gatlin
Staff Writer

The CSU Board of Trustees finance committee ratified a 40 percent fee increase for the CSU system Wednesday.

However, before the proposed 40 percent increase can actually go into effect, the Legislature must pass a new law allowing an increase of this magnitude.

The vote came after over two hours of heated discussion between trustees and committee members, said Max Benevidez, spokesman for the Chancellor's Office.

About 70 to 100 students demonstrated at the meeting, and eloquent student speakers pleaded with the committee to turn down the increase, Benevidez said.

The student demonstrators, organized by the California State Student Association, began protests late Tuesday night by setting up a shantytown outside the CSU headquarters in Long Beach.

About 20 to 30 students set up tents and cardboard boxes, said Christine Speaker, a CSSA collective bargaining analyst who participated in the protest.

"We don't know why it's failed just after noon, when CAPTURE registration was supposed to begin," Benevidez said.

"The system has been pretty reliable," Kennedy said. "We've been in the potato."

"The system was set to allow the next alphabetical group access to the system faces layoffs — possibly even of tenured faculty — and cuts in classes offered.

Benevidez said.

Although the fee increase has been ratified by the finance committee, it still must pass the California Legislature, where it faces opposition.

"The CSU system faces layoffs — possibly even of tenured faculty — and cuts in classes offered, and there isn't much more to cut," Benevidez said.

If the fee increase does not pass in the Legislature, the fee increase would have been — and will continue to be — lobbying in Sacramento for more state budget allocations, Benevidez said.

"Some people didn't like the characteristics of the flavor, which is something we're working on right now," he added.

"We want to make a product that tastes good as well as a snack for those watching their health and diets," Ben Feinstein, Food Science Senior

Ben Feinstein, a food science senior and project worker. The price of the micro chip was test-marketed on Cal Poly students at the end of the 1991 winter quarter at the Campus Store.

"Those people didn't like the characteristics of the flavor, which is something we're working on right now," he added.

"Salt & vinegar, ranch, and salted are three flavors being tested to improve the taste, Feinstein said. Later this quarter, taste tests will be arranged on campus to gauge consumer reaction to the new flavors.

"If people are optimistic. See MICRO CHIP, page 15
Yamaha president quits due to business slump

TOKYO (AP) — The president of Yamaha Corp., the world’s largest maker of musical instruments, resigned Wednesday following a prolonged business slump.

Hiroshi Kawakami, 50, company president since 1983, was replaced by Vice President Seisuke Ueshima, 50, in a meeting of the board of directors.

Company officials said the slump has been brought on by sluggish sales in pianos and audio equipment. At its peak in 1981, Yamaha sold 234,000 pianos worldwide worth $729 million. In fiscal 1990, which ended last March 31, its piano sales totaled 169,000, worth $530 million.

Company officials attributed the drop in piano sales partly to declining birthrates. Yamaha has recently called for voluntary retirements of about 700 workers, providing a labor dispute.

“I will put all my efforts toward creating conditions so Yamaha can recover,” Ueshima was quoted as saying upon assuming his new job.

Koreas begin meeting about reconciliation

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea Wednesday formally exchanged documents calling for reconciliation and a nuclear arms ban, then began talks on opening the north’s secret nuclear facilities to international inspections.

The prime ministers of both nations have characterized the accords as the first major steps toward unifying the Korean peninsula.

University president killed in hotel room

BOSTON (AP) — A Japanese university president arranging a sister school agreement with the University of Massachusetts at Boston was shot and killed in his hotel room, police said.

Officers said Iwao Matsuda, 72, was found shot in the back in his room on the 16th floor of the Westin Hotel in the Back Bay section about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Matsuda, president of Chukyo University in Nagoya, Japan, since 1988, was pronounced dead about 7 p.m. at Brigham and Women’s Hospital.

Police, who questioned hotel employees, said they were investigating the murder. The university said it is closed to mourn the death of its 50th president.

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Gates: chief nominees cheated on essay test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The panel charged with testing candidates to replace Police Chief Daryl F. Gates ordered an investigation of allegations by Gates that some applicants didn’t write their own take-home essays.

The Civil Service Commission ordered the probe after Gates and a disqualified candidate said Tuesday that some contenders used ghostwriters on essays about what the Police Department’s future should be.

The essays were used to select 13 semifinalists for the chief’s job. Gates, provoked by critics of his leadership after the March 3, 1991, police beating of motorist Rodney King, has indicated he will resign in June.

“Quite frankly, I know a couple of people who went out and had that essay done for them,” Gates told the commission. But he refused to identify any candidates and said later Tuesday that he was “busting every-thing on hearsay.”

School officials allow parents to teach kids

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Two families are pulling their fifth-graders from Gold Trail Elementary School because they say a Civil War history lesson left rope marks on their children’s wrists.

School officials say the rope was only knitting yarn and the children were learning about slavery by being confined for 45 minutes. They say no parents have complained when the lesson was used in past years.

Deana Neilson, grandparent and guardian of one of the fifth-graders in teacher Deanna Nelson, indicated he will resign in June.

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SLO police chief defends department in 911 case

By Dan Shargel
Staff Writer

In a report released to the City Council Tuesday, Police Chief Jim Gardiner defended his department from allegations that it negligently delayed emergency service on Jan. 30 to a stroke victim.

The victim’s son, Gene Androwski, complained at the Feb. 4 council meeting that his mother had to wait 19 minutes for paramedics to reach her after suffering a stroke in her home at 743 Caudill St.

According to a San Luis Obispo Fire Department document cited by the Telegram-Tribune, paramedics entered the house seven minutes after reaching the scene — 13 minutes after Gene Androwski called 911 and reported that his mother, Margaret Androwski, was having a heart attack or stroke.

Gene Androwski said the police delayed the paramedics because of a grudge they allegedly had with his brother, Michael, who lives at the house.

May 4 is the last day to register to be eligible to vote in the June primaries.

By Christy Croskey
Staff Writer

The League of Women Voters is pursuing solutions to the problem of voter apathy in San Luis Obispo.

The league met Tuesday to discuss, for the second time this year, lack of voter participation and to brainstorm for possible solutions.

Among the groups represented were city and county government, community groups, local media and educators. The purpose was to utilize the group’s resources to design a problem-solving response to specific concerns.

“Today’s Tuesday’s purpose is to take the ideas generated at the last meeting and put them into areas of focus,” said Beverly Hund, league president.

Meeting participants were divided into five groups defined by a topic or area of concern — voter pride, campaign integrity, getting out the vote, doer suggestions targeting educators. The purpose was to design a problem-solving strategy to confront voter apathy.

“Each group should get more avenues to draw people into participation, Benson added.

The bottom line, Benson said, is not to be intimidated by California’s cumbersome ballot.

“No matter how prepared you are, you have the right to vote,” said league member Marge Johnson. "At least vote on the things you’re concerned about.

May 4 is the last day to register to be eligible to vote in the June primaries.

City, county groups unite to confront voter apathy

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Staff Writer

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Cal Fire Chief Bob Neumann said in a report that he was satisfied that his department made the right decision in waiting for officers to arrive.

Margaret Androwski said from her hospital bed at Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center last week that although Michael has an “explosive temper” when provoked, he’s never actually hurt anyone.

“He’s never hurt any of us. He’s never hurt anybody,” she said.

Michael, a veteran on disability, said he’s suffered from mental health problems since returning from Vietnam more than 20 years ago. But that doesn’t mean he’s crazy, he said. “Just like everyone else I get pissed off, but I’m not a maniac,”

His brother agreed. “He isn’t crazy. He’s a wacky and kind person. That’s just him.”

Delaying emergency service to his mother was “despicable,” Gene Androwski said. “What would the city say if the cops had waited up here when my mother died on the floor? There was no sense for them to do what they did.”

As of Wednesday morning, Margaret is still in the hospital recovering from the stroke. She said last week that she suffered partial paralysis in her right arm after the stroke, but that movement is returning to it.

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Student thrilled at AEPi downfall

I'm personally delighted at the belated downfall of AEPi. To a frat can neighbor and occasional user of earphones, its doom is something worth celebrating with a few good drinks.

Hopefully, they'll wise up and become reinstated in three years. If so, they'll just be out of the picture, as they can benefit the community by renting their house as a washerette/video store or something.

Dan Frederickson
Civil Engineering

Journalist didn't identify herself

The incident that we witnessed at the ethnic studies rally and its consequent exaggeration merits some clarification. Just as Ms. Arroyo chose to have received a "first-hand lesson in censorship," and to have been so "scared I forgot my First Amendment rights," the same is present in the fact that the student received a first-hand reminder to inappropriate journalistic conduct.

First of all, Ms. Arroyo walked around from person to person after the rally trying to record people and stick her microphone in people's faces, without properly identifying herself as a journalist. After the rally, a group of students requested that Dr. Cheek, the树枝 present in the area, and begin a conversation, which was present in the area. A circle was formed, into which Ms. Arroyo rudely intruded, without identifying herself. Dr. Cheek proceeded to ask her why she was tapping the conversation, nicely adding that if she was aware that she was inappropriate to tape somebody without her permission, and that all she had to do was ask.

The aftermath of the whole incident, as well as the importance given to the incident only add, in my opinion, to the misrepresentation of Ms. Arroyo at the rally. Mr. Vasquez and Mr. Arroyo are owed elsewhere, Ms. Arroyo.

Eva Vasquez
Pedro Arroyo
Political Science

Gay community wants support

During a recent question and answer panel at the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexuals United as for human sexuality classes and the residence halls, a woman asked a rather unique question: "as a heterosexual, what can I do to help support the gay community?" The panel members suggested that if she see Letters, page 6

For some time now I have been following the controversy over the propriety of celebrating the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Columbus in the "discovery" of America (by white Europeans).

Two weeks ago, the noted historian Howard Zinn (author of The People's History of the United States) spoke to a large audience at Cal Poly and strongly implied that there was little to celebrate. The arrival of Columbus, he said, was bad for the Indians of the Bahamas (the Arawak), and the little subsequent arrival of hordes of white Europeans in the Americas was a disaster for its native people.

I think I can concede both of these points to Mr. Zinn. But we are to conclude from this that all things considered, it was a bad thing that Columbus was the first in a tide that brought massive immigration from Europe and elsewhere to the shores of this continent? In order to draw this conclusion we would have to compare the present state of affairs with the type of social and environmental conditions that would have evolved in America without the influence and intervention of white Europeans and others who immigrated to this land.

There are some who think that life here would have been idyllic, a veritable paradise of peace, plenty and environmental purity. But it can just as strongly be argued that social life would have been a constant war of tribes against tribe, and life for most native Americans would have been (to use Hobbes' apt expression) "for knowing what social life on this continent would have been like in 1590 if the Europeans had never arrived as we do for knowing what social life would be like today for the Decem Platea in India if the Persians, Greeks, Indo-Europeans, Scythians, Huns, Arabs, Turks and Mongols had never arrived? Was life made worse for the native Decan people than it would have been if the Persians, Greeks, Indo-Europeans, Scythians, Huns, Arabs, Turks and Mongols had never arrived? I'm not sure how I would go about attempting to provide an answer to this question.

We can compare the culture that existed then with the way of life that exists now in India and proclaim one "better" than the other, using some acceptable standard of comparison, but I find it nearly impossible to imagine a way of life that would have existed if immigration had never occurred in order to compare it with the social and physical conditions that exist in the present.

I suspect that a lot of people who deplore the arrival of white Europeans in America are comparing the conditions that exist today on this continent with those that existed in 1491, and they are assuming that things would have gone along much unchanged until 1992.

This is a preposterous assumption, but let's grant it for purposes of argument. "It allows us to ask whether the way of life of native Americans then was "better" than the way of life that we both native and non-native Americans enjoy today. Here it is important to agree on standards of evaluation.

If the standard of comparison is the amount of civil liberties enjoyed by U.S. citizens, then it seems clear that we are better off than most (though not all) members of Indian tribes in 1491.

If the standard of comparison is the condition of life and the amount of environmentally caused diseases, then the Indians of 1491 appear to have been better off than we are today.

My point is that we must settle a priori debate about standards of evaluation before we decide whether the anniver­ sary of Columbus' arrival is something to celebrate this year. Rights, participatory democracy, satisfaction of basic needs for food, shelter and clothing, health, leisure time, knowledge and education, preservation of native cultures, technology.

All of these are factors that plausibly can be referred to in arguing that the way of life of one people at a particular historical moment is better than that of another.

If we can agree on standards and exactly what it is that we are comparing, then the debate will continue in the same superficial path of so many other emotionally charged disagreements, generating far more heat than light.

Laurence D. Houlgate is the chair of the philosophy department.
Students want larger role in athletics

New governing board could be the solution

By Glenn Pollicare
Staff Writer

The pieces and players are all there, but no one is quite sure what all the rules of the game are yet.

Members of ASI, Cal Poly administration, the athletic department and faculty are trying to invent a new governing body that will watch over athletic decision making.

The motive to create this new body was sparked by the eventual move of Cal Poly’s sports program to Division I via a IRA referendum funded by the student body.

Presently, there are two entities that govern athletics.

Those two bodies are the Instructionally Related Activities Board, which deals with the funding of athletics, and the Athletic Advisory Commission, which sets policy, including what sports to add or drop and facility issues.

The AAC consists of 17 members, only three of which are directly related with the athletic department.

Six students, five faculty members, three administrators and three athletic advisers make up the AAC.

"The commission is existing out of frustration," said Marilyn McNeil, Cal Poly’s assistant athletic director. "There has to be change."

The IRA Board consists of seven voters — three students, three administrators and one faculty member — and one non-voter, Shawn Reeves.

Reeves, IRA Board chairperson and ASI vice president of finance.

"Athletics will be more of a student-funded deal than a university deal," Reeves said. He went on to say that the quality of the representation is more important than the quantity.

The IRA Board was much more effective this year due to a limited number of experienced staff as opposed to a flood of first class trainees. Reeves said.

With the recently passed IRA athletic fee increase, Reeves said that it is important that there is strong student representation on the new body.

"Athletics will be more of a student-funded deal than a university deal," Reeves said. He went on to say that the quality of the representation is more important than the quantity.

The IRA Board would control the money derived from the student body, but will not have final say on it as is the current policy.

The new board would be in charge of final budget, along with scholarships, fund raising and other policy decisions, Reeves said.

Reeves said he would like the new board to be made up of seven members — three students, two faculty members and two administrators.

The three students, Reeves said, would come from ASI.

The extent to which students should be members of governing boards and not simply fans is currently being debated at Cal Poly.

"We’re walking in the door, trying to see where we’re going and how we’re going to get there."

For swimming, diving titles

Four teams vie for swimming, diving titles

By Neil Pascale
Editorial Staff

Still three weeks before the NCAA Division II playoffs, the Cal Poly swimming and diving teams are about to get an idea of just how competitive they are.

Starting today in Bakersfield, the men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams embark on a four-day competition against some of the best swimmers in the nation.

The event, the California Collegiate Athletic Association’s Championship, features four teams — Poly, Cal State San Bernardino, Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Bakersfield.

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Other bright spots for the Mustangs were ranked No. 3 in the same poll.

The Roadrunner have the No. 1 seed, the No. 2, No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 ... the list goes on.

We should challenge (Bakersfield) in a few relays," Firman said.

In fact, Poly has already beat the Roadrunners in two relays, the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays.

Other bright spots for the Mustangs should be junior Jeremy Braunn, who won two events last year, Firman said Braunn should place high in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

Firman also expects P.J. Madigan to grab top honors in the 200-yard freestyle.

On the women’s side, the Mustangs and Roadrunners should again compete for the top spot. This match, Firman sees See SWIMMING, page 12

The Mustangs men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams will be racing for league titles this weekend in Bakersfield. The home team is expected to give Cal Poly considerable competition.

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Cal Poly Head Coach Rich Firman thinks he knows who will win.

"Bakersfield will win the men’s title," Firman said.

Firman’s prediction is a pretty safe guess considering the Bakersfield Roadrunners have won the

Division II national championship the last seven years in a row.

Not surprisingly, the Roadrunners were ranked No. 1 in the nation in a preseason NCAA poll. The Mustangs were ranked No. 3 in the same poll.

Firman said Bakersfield’s strength lies in its depth.

Take, for instance, the 50-yard freestyle.

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Newman weekend workshop looks at relationship dynamics

By Christy Rinauro

Girlsfriends, boyfriends, husbands or wives are not required to gain entrance to this week's workshop, "Relationships, Sexuality and Intimacy.

The only requirements are a desire to understand male and female stereotypes and an interest in exploring attitudes toward human sexuality and relationships.

Mary Cichowski, program director for the Newman Catholic Center, said between 30 and 40 people are signed up for Friday's 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday's 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. sessions.

"It's a variety of things, but it's a big chance for people of this age to look at the dynamics of what goes into a relationship," Cichowski said. "This is not just for people in relationships. It is also for single or single-people who want to better understand the dynamics of a relationship.

Each session builds on the previous one and involves discussion in small groups and guest speakers. Cichowski said the Saturday morning session will cover things you wished you knew about the opposite sex, what you wish the opposite sex knew and wish the opposite sex did or did not do. These discussions will be done in small groups and each group's conclusions will be presented to the whole.

Cichowski, who will lead Friday's meeting, said participants are not asked to speak personally, their goal is to speak in general as a group.

Saturday morning, the workshop will shift from looking at expectations and assumptions of the opposite sex to how decisions are made in relation to them.

Brother Xavier Lavagetto will lead the session on decision making.

Cichowski said the Saturday morning session will focus on taking responsibility for making individual decisions without being influenced by what other people do or what people have always been told to do. Lavagetto will give criteria to use and how to successfully make decisions.

Following lunch, a panel of three couples will speak on the strengths and hardships of their relationships.

From page 4

I urge supporters of the gay community (heterosexuals, bisexuals, homosexuals and gay men alike) to physically show their support for this ordinance in one of three ways.

1. Write a letter or call the city council at City Hall, 900 Palm St., SLO 93401, 781-7118. (2) Sign the petition in the U.C. or Thursday's meeting at City Hall. (3) Attend the March 3 City Council meeting at the Vets Hall, 105 Monterey St. at 7 p.m.

Additionally it would make it illegal for renters and employers to use a person's sexual orientation as the basis for not renting or selling property to that person. (Exempt from this ordinance would be religious or local laws prohibiting them from discriminating against a person based on their sexual orientation for employment and housing. This ordinance would make it illegal for an employer to use a person's sexual orientation as the sole reason for not hiring or in firing that person.

By Jan E. Perez

The current ordinance does not cover the city of San Luis Obispo. A new ordinance would ban discrimination against a person based on their sexual orientation for employment and housing. This ordinance would make it illegal for an employer to use a person's sexual orientation as the sole reason for not hiring or in firing that person.

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Dead from New York, it's 'Wayne's World'

By David Bock
Editorial Staff

"Wayne's World," starring "Saturday Night Live" regulars Mike Myers and Dana Carvey, is a wonderful and funny film, guaranteed to delight everyone who is lucky enough to see it.

Not!

I suppose it was just wishful thinking, being a fan and all, that the three-minute skit which I enjoy so much would make a fine feature-length film. But right from the opening minutes it became clear that Wayne and Garth weren't going to carry over too well onto film.

The spontaneity and zeal with which the two go about their ususual craziness was all but lost in this rather uninteresting 100-minute version of the popular TV skit.

That's not to say, however, there weren't a few entertaining moments. Many of the gags (and that's what most of it is — good 'ol' fashioned slapstick and sight-gag) work. But far too many fell short, either dragging on too long or missing altogether.

Perhaps my expectations were too high, though I certainly didn't expect rocket science from Wayne and Garth. They are, after all, simple yet humorous characters.

Which is why it's really unforgivable of producer Lorne Michaels (who also produces "Saturday Night Live") to screw up so badly.

See "WAYNE'S WORLD," page 8

A complex 'Oedipus'

Multi-media production transforms Sophocles classic

By Brian Volk
Staff Writer

Add the prose and poetry of some of this century's most prominent writers to the works of an ancient playwright and what do you have?

Well, hopefully, in the eyes of director Al Schnupp, you have a 2,000-year-old play made relevant to today's audience.

Theatropers will get to decide that for themselves as the Cal Poly theater and dance department's presentation of Sophocles' "Oedipus" opens today.

The approach to this classic play, Schnupp says, will follow the basic storyline of the original version. But, it has one element that the Greeks did not provide — multi-media.

Schnupp said that to appeal to a more modern and younger audience, a choice of video and slide presentations will be used to provide a more contemporary feel which will help get the message across.

He said the new changes make it a much more powerful and shocking story largely due to the addition of modern poetry which deals with such topics as the search for God, the AIDS crisis, the Holocaust fate and the freedom of choice.

"I think there will be a lot of shocked people because we bring the play into relevant times and address current issues that are happening right now. It's a very tragic and moving story," Christopher Acebo, "Oedipus"

In fact, though the approach may be different, the message and symbolism of the ancient king and his search for truth is still the same.

Schnupp said the lines of the main characters follow the original script, but about 90 percent of the spoken lines of the chorus have been replaced with prose and poetry of many prominent modern-day writers.

These include Anne Sexton, Larry Kramer, T.S. Eliot, Dylan Thomas, Elie Wiesel, Carl Sandburg, Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman.

Political science senior Christopher Acebo, who plays the title role of Oedipus, said he was excited about the 70-minute production.

"The approach of Christopher Acebo, who solves the riddle of the Sphinx and delivered the city of Thebes from the creature's ruin. For this he was notably crowned king.

"The play picks up the plot years later when a great plague is decimating the city's population.

Oedipus sets out to discover that it was caused by him and a deadly curse he unknowingly lived with. Schnupp explained the intent of the play was to link the symbolic plague with the evils and diseases of today's times. The message to be derived from the link is how the society of today is like Oedipus — one that acknowledges the ruin and evils around it, but does not realize that it is the very cause of its own destruction.

He said the works of the more recent artists help personalize the modem day tragedies around us.

"The plague in today's terms is AIDS, Neo-Nazism, the KKK and other tragedies," Schnupp said. "If people can't find the relevancy of evidence of what we bring to the addition of modern poetry which deals with such topics as the search for God, the AIDS crisis, the Holocaust fate and the freedom of choice."

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See "OEDIPUS," page 9

"Oedipus" opens the Saturday Night Live's "Oedipus," page 9

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See "OEDIPUS," page 9
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By Christy Crossley
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly choirs will bring their tour performance home to San Luis Obispo on Saturday.

The Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus spent President's Day weekend performing pieces ranging from Renaissance madrigals and 1940s swing numbers to selections from the musical "Pirates of Penzance," said Director Tom Davies, a Cal Poly music professor.

Northern California audiences were treated to a wide variety of musical styles meet­ ing a wide range of tastes, Davies said.

Sharan James, Women's Chorus president and a business junior, described the show's diversity.

"Some of the music is religious and there's music that's foreign," she said. "Some songs, like 'Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy,' are choreographed. We had a lot of fun with that. And when you're having fun, the audience is having fun."

The barbershop quartets are choreographed also. The women's quartet is named "Here Comes Trelle," and the men's is named, "A Token Effort." The quartets perform three numbers each.

"It's a nice change of pace. It gets you set for 'Pirates of Penzance," Jones said.

The choirs perform six pieces from the musical to create a hilarious show, Jones said. This portion of the program is theatrical.

Among those performing solos in "Pirates" are Kirk Headley, Bryan Barney and Liz Lucas.

"All of them (soloists) are so unique, and they really get into their characters," Jones said.

Davies said the groups tour a part of California every winter quarter. This quarter's tour went to Saratoga, Sacramento and Danville. Next year the tour will move to Southern California.

The choir tour for three reasons. Davies said the reasons are "to promote Cal Poly, to recruit new members, and it's good for performers to repeat the performance. They become better performers."

Choir auditions are held each quarter. The members' backgrounds vary from exten­sive voice training to just singing along with the radio, said Laura Daniels, manager of the Women's Chorus and an English senior.

Fall quarter, the goal of the two groups is a holiday concert. For spring quarter, the goal is a show and for winter quarter, the choir tour, Jones said.

"Each quarter is a different kind of atmosphere because we're preparing for a different goal," Jones said.

The Men's Chorus went on its first tour in 1933, Davies said. The Women's chorus was formed in the 1950s.

Currently, the Men's Chorus has 21 members, and the Women's Chorus has 41 mem­ bers.

The Men's and Women's Choruses will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church, 1701 Fredericks St. Tickets are $6.50 for general audience and $4.50 for students.

Members of the Cal Poly Men's Chorus rehearse for a concert last quarter. The group, along with the Women's Chorus, will perform at Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church this weekend.

Harmonic convergence
Men's and Women's Choruses bring tour to SLO

W A Y N E ' S W O R L D
From page 7
"Wayne's World" up so badly. These two characters, in a different film with a different plot, could have worked extremely well.

The plot, oh yeah.

Scuse me as it is, the plot is about Wayne and Garth's attempt to win back control of their cable-ac­ cess TV show, "Wayne's World," which the two broad­ cast weekly from Wayne's basement in Aurora, Ill.

Through some tricky contract negotiations, evil television executive Benjamin Oliver (Rob Lowe) has managed to take back what was rightfully theirs.

Throughout the course of all this, the duo runs into a host of interesting (and not-so-interesting) characters, many of whom are played by famous per­ formers.

But even the cameos appearances by Ed O'Neill ("Married with Children"), Meat Loaf and the in­dispensable Zakk Wylde are no more interesting than the film's main characters. In fact, it is Mike Myers and Dana Carvey star in "Wayne's World," the film based on the popular "Saturday Night Live" skit.

W A Y N E ' S W O R L D
"OEDIPUS"

From page 7 the "plague" is then 'they're being far too literal." Schnupp said the story is also about a conflict between an individual and fate. In Oedipus's case, Sophocles presented the idea that his tragic story was caused partly by the fate of his own actions and also by the fate of the gods. That very idea is one of the many purposes, Schnupp said. It is really going to feature senior Margie Torres said, "He really made it more dynamic.

Peter Witt, Cal Poly Theatre manager, hoped the new twist would help bring in a large audience. "Hopefully the students will respond positively since he turned it into a multi-media performance," Witt said. "Much of the audience is of the TV generation, so it may appeal to them."

How it will appeal to an older crowd is another question that both Witt and Schnupp are not really sure how to answer.

"Al brought all the aspects of dance, theater and multi-media together," Torres said. "He really made it more dynamic."
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Best Place to Go on Your 21st B-Day

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No photocopied ballots - One ballot per person, please

ALL SUBMISSIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MARCH 6th
The Cal Poly men's team will try to upset Cal State Bakersfield this weekend.

**SWIMMING**

From page 5

Freshman Shannon Quinn, Cal Poly's only swimmer to have a national qualifying time, should do well in the 100-yard backstroke. Firman also pointed to Stephanie Keller, Anne Oberg and Jennie Fricker as other swimmers that should rank high in their individual races. Keller is the defending national champion in the 200-yard backstroke.

Oberg, a sophomore, is seeded high in both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle races.

In the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, Firman thinks Fricker should place highly.

**ATHLETICS**

From page 5

by-step,” Kapic said. “It’s a new arena. We’re walking in the door, trying to see where we’re going and how we’re going to get there.”

He said that students will have “a strong voice” in the future concerning athletic decision making.

McNeil said the new governing body could look at issues and dollar values, not just one or the other as in the past.

“Right now, policy decision is made in a vacuum of budget constraints,” McNeil said.

If the new board consisted of seven members, McNeil said, she would like to see a group with four faculty members and three students.

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Club teaches water conservation

By Ann Garrett
Staff Writer

Big bushes with large, green leaves, brilliant flowering foliage and lush lawn covers — is this a dream or a reality for the thirsty California landscape? Beautiful landscaping in the usually-arid California is not a dream, said Brian Jacob, ornamental horticulture senior and member of the Cal Poly Ornamental Horticulture club.

"People have a misconception of what water-conserving landscapes look like," Jacob said. "They do not realize they can have lush, green landscapes with minimal water."

To demonstrate just such a landscape, approximately 15 members of the OH club plunged their hands into the earth, along with local landscape contractors and the City of San Luis Obispo, on four weekends in January and early February.

A dead, brown lawn covering approximately 5,000 square feet in front of Pizza Hut at the corner of Broad and Santa Barbara streets was transformed into a garden to demonstrate a wide variety of plants and designs possible using water-conserving plants.

Jeanette Padilla, assistant water conservation coordinator and a member of the OH club, said, "The garden will educate the public and provide everyone with a visual garden to see plant material in that setting and demonstrate what people can do with a lawn area."

Included in the garden will be a walkway, a bench and a pedestal with a box containing a map, plant descriptions and maintenance instructions.

"We are trying to make a permanent change in the community as far as attitude and habit, and laws require very, very much water," Padilla said.

Public response has been enthusiastic. "There is so much traffic at that corner, everyone knows about it," she said.

"We have received many, many phone calls wondering when we will have a brochure out identifying all of the plants," she said.

Jacob said few members of the general public understand the value of drought-tolerant plants.

"They do not know they can look just as good as plants used in existing landscaping," he said.

And people should not be lulled by recent rains into a false sense of security, Jacob said.

"We have wet years and dry years, but there is still a limited amount of water," he said.

Services and material for the garden were either donated or offered at a discount by landscape contractors in conjunction with the volunteer efforts of the OH club, said Ron Munds, water conservation coordinator for the city.

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The project, which cost about $6,000, was paid for by the city water conservation department and public works department.

Free workshops on design, plant materials, irrigation, installation and lawn substitutes for water-conserving landscaping will be offered by the city in April or May, Padilla said.

A California native plants class is also offered at Cal Poly. Class members design and install a California native plant garden in the arboretum at the OH unit, Jacob said.

The arboretum is like an outdoor botanical garden with trees, he said.

OH students also plant gardens there as senior projects, he said.

This plot at the corner of Broad and Santa Barbara streets is being turned into a garden to teach people to conserve water.
WORKSHOP II
Employer Panel: Job Hunting Strategies In A Tight Economy
February 20, 3:00-4:00
Staff Dining Room B

Cal Poly
CAREER SYMPOSIUM
February 20, 1992
Thursday

Career Symposium 1992 Participants

Advanced Micro Devices (1)
Air Resources Board (2)
Amdahl (12)
American Mgmt. Systems (3)
Anderson Consulting
Apple Computer Inc. (4)
Applied Management Corp. (33)
AT&T Sandia National Lab (5)
Atascadero State Hospital (27)
Bechtel Power Corp. (6)
Boeing (60)
Bullock's / Macy's (75)
Calif. Public Utilities Comm. (9)
California Highway Patrol (7)
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Gallo Sales Company (44)
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General Dynamics (56)
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IBM Corporation (59)(74)
J.P. Morgan (48)
Josten's Printing & Publish. (49)
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Zacky Farms (85)
RELATIONSHIPS

From page 6

to attend the workshop with a group of people.

"We talked of relationships of men and women in general and how to better get along in those situations," Feinstein said.

"I found out that more than anything, honesty in a relationship with the audience on the workshop at a deeper level is the key to building a good foundation," he said.

Cichowski said she has scheduled a second Relationships, Sexuality and Intimacy Workshop at a deeper level during spring quarter. She said the next workshop also will involve family of origin issues.

This weekend's sessions will be led by the Newman Catholic Center belief counselor, Rev. John Heath. There is a $10 fee for the workshop. The fee includes Saturday's lunch and sign-ups are necessary to attend. To sign up, phone the Newman Catholic Center at 543-4166.

The research and development stage could take another year or another five years, he said. "You just don't know with a project like this," Feinstein said.

Feinstein said that the group is not yet at the stage to market the micro chip. Further test marketing must be conducted at Cal Poly before marketing can be considered, he said.

To the business world of the 90's. Also, on Monday, Feb. 25, a semi-casual cocktail party involving the executives, the students and faculty will be held at the

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This weekend's sessions will be led by the Newman Catholic Center belief counselor, Rev. John Heath. There is a $10 fee for the workshop. The fee includes Saturday's lunch and sign-ups are necessary to attend. To sign up, phone the Newman Catholic Center at 543-4166.

The research and development stage could take another year or another five years, he said. "You just don't know with a project like this," Feinstein said.

Feinstein said that the group is not yet at the stage to market the micro chip. Further test marketing must be conducted at Cal Poly before marketing can be considered, he said.

To the business world of the 90's. Also, on Monday, Feb. 25, a semi-casual cocktail party involving the executives, the students and faculty will be held at the Madison Inn at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, please contact Mike Crall at 541-9129.

CLUB

From page 2
groups of three or more executives engaging in face-to-face interaction with the audience on selected current topics relevant to the business world of the 90's. Also, on Monday, Feb. 25, a semi-casual cocktail party involving the executives, the students and faculty will be held at the Madison Inn at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, please contact Mike Crall at 541-9129.

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WILL YOU GIVE YOUR CHILD LOVE & THE OPPORTUNITY NEEDED TO THRIVE?

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SUN. MAR. 22, 4:00 p.m.
A CARING RELATIONSHIP WITH A LAY COUNSELOR FOR 1992

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CARD THE SEA BARN AT 9:30 AM

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