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

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, 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 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.

Students rallied outside the CSU offices before the meeting began Wednesday morning. Student speakers included CSSA Chair Kim Williams from CSU Los Angeles, Speaker said.

Williams was also one of the student speakers during the meeting.

Following the vote, students staged a walk-out, Speaker said.

Some student groups dumped boxes of trash in the middle of the meeting room, saying “Here’s what we think of your increase!” she said.

In addition to the student protesters, Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy, an ex-officio trustee of the CSU, also voiced his opposition to the fee raise. However, only members of the finance committee were allowed to vote to increase the raise, Benevidez said.

Trustees claim that the fee increase is needed to make up for decreases in state funding to the system. Over the past six years, the CSU’s portion of the state budget has dropped from 4.6 percent to 3.5 percent, Benevidez said.

This translates to approximately $800 million dollars lost, he said.

“Why is this increase necessary?” he said. “We’ve not getting our fair share of the state budget.”

Chancellor Barry Moniz has been — and will continue to be — lobbying in Sacramento for more state budget allocations, Benevidez said.

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

If the fee increase does not pass in the Legislature, the CSU system faces layoffs — possibly even of tenured faculty — and cuts in classes offered.

Max Benevidez, Chancellor’s Office

Food science chips in

Department faculty take fat out of potato chips

By Rick Shandley
Staff Writer

Nuke a potato slice for an unlimited amount of time and you get “The Amazing Micro Chip,” a fat-free potato chip being developed by the food science and nutrition department at Cal Poly.

Average potato chips contain up to 40 percent fat, said Hank Khalil, associate professor of food science and the driving force behind the project. “It reduces it (fat) to less than one percent fat is already in the potato,” he said.

To make “the micro chip,” Russet potatoes are sliced, spiced, then baked in a microwave oven to eliminate the need for frying the spuds in oil.

“The actual preparation process and cooking time is a secret to those not intimately involved in the project. Product security is important because the micro chip is not patented, Khalil said.

The fat-free concept has been a concern of the food industry for years.

Ever since the Surgeon General’s office warned Americans about the health risks associated with high-fat diets, the food industry has been looking for ways to fat in their products, Khalil said.

An idea dawned on Khalil to take a popular snack food and eliminate the fat. The micro chip was test-marketed on Cal Poly students at the end of the 1991 winter quarter at the Campus Store, Khalil said that they received enough feedback to make adjustments.

Bags of micro chips were sold for $1.40 each, said Ben Feinstein, a food science senior and project worker. The price could go down with a larger batch, Feinstein said.

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

Salt & vinegar, ranch, and sour cream 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,” said Ben Feinstein, project worker, “see MICRO CHIP, page 15

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Max Benevidez, Chancellor’s Office

CAPTURE shuts off on new registrants

By Edwin Bill
Staff Writer

On its first full day of operation for continuing students, Cal Poly’s CAPTURE registration system shut down for about three hours Wednesday.

Yuel Kennedy, director of Enrollment Support Services, said he was informed that the system failed just after noon, when CAPTURE was set to allow the next alphabetical group access to spring registration.

The system came back on line about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, but at only 65 percent of capacity. Kennedy expected the system to continue at partial capacity until the problem is fixed.

“We don’t know why it’s down,” he said. “Troubleshooting is difficult, especially when the system is up. (But) we would rather provide 65 percent of capacity rather than shut the whole system down.”

Only 21 of CAPTURE’s 31 incoming phone lines were operational, and Kennedy was unsure whether full capacity would be available when the system comes back on line this morning.

“Nothing has been pretty reliable,” Kennedy said. “We’ve had some more problems in the last year than we’ve like to have seen.”

Kennedy said many of CAPTURE’s past problems have been “unusual” failures in the mainframe computer controlling the system. Other problems have been “human error,” he said.

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“We don’t 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

“Fat-free potato chips have been test-marketed on Cal Poly students at the end of the 1991 winter quarter at the Campus Store, Khalil said. But the response was not enough to justify going into production.

“The system has been pretty reliable,” Kennedy said. “We’ve made some adjustments.”

The above story is by Edwin Bill, Mustang Daily Staff Writer.

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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 Seiunke 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.

"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.

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Government may help failing loan institutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government says it may invest in some troubled savings and loan institutions rather than closing or selling them.

The Thrift Depositor Protection Oversight Board said Tuesday it is trying to determine whether such investment would be less costly to the public.

The government now often takes over troubled thrifts and pays off their federally insured deposits with taxpayer dollars. It then closes some of the less viable institutions and sells others.

The new policy would have the government invest in failing savings and loans before seizing them and try to make them healthy and attractive to private buyers.

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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 Matauda, 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.

Matauda, 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, See NATION, page 13

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, prodded 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 "beating everything out of hearsay.

School officials allow parents to teach kids

PLACEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Two families are pulling their fifth-graders from Gold Hill 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 Diane Nelson's class, said: "We can't accept it.

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City, county groups unite to confront voter apathy

By Christy Crossley
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 — utilizing the group's resources to solve a problem in San Luis Obispo.

Voters is pursuing solutions to voter apathy. This year, lack of voter participation in local elections, especially among people 18 to 21 years old.

Problems are easy to identify but hard to solve, Hund said. Each group's goal was to brainstorm effective solutions to last week's problems. The uniformed pattern was to divide the issues into three parts — problem, solution and doer.

An example the league presented was the problem of people not registering to vote when they move. One solution brainstormed at January's meeting was to provide landlords and realtors with change of address forms. The doer would contact the Board of Registrars.

The league will compile a booklet of problem, solution, and doer suggestions targeting voter apathy. The "Take Back the System" booklet will be sent out to local groups.

"We each have power. Why give it up to someone else!" said Gaye Benson, a political science lecturer at Cal Poly.

Meetings such as these create 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 with." Marge Johnson. "At least vote with.

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

By Dan Sharigel
Staff Writer

In a report released to the City Council Tuesday, Police Chief Jim Gardner defended his department's handling of a violent episode in January against the city's fire department. The report states that the department was "flagged" on the 911 call.

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 home. He 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 have with his brother, Michael, who lives at the house.

Gene Androwski said a reckless driving incident on April 26, 1991, involving Michael and Mandy Borges, a relative of a San Luis Obispo police officer, caused him to be "tagged" on the 911 computer as possibly armed and dangerous.

This resulted in a delay, he said, because the paramedics were forced to wait for two plainclothes detectives to "barge in with their hands on their guns" before they could help his mother.

But there was real reason to be concerned for the paramedics' safety, Gardner said in the report. Gardner said Michael Androwski "has a history of making statements threatening the use of firearms" against SLOPD officers since 1986.

Because of legal restrictions, Gardner said he couldn't be specific about the alleged threats.

The plainclothes officers were sent to the house on Jan. 30 because no "field units" were available, Gardner said.

They got to the house about five minutes after the dispatch, he said.

And Borges, the victim of Androwski's April 26 reckless driving incident, is a relative of a civilian police department employee, not an officer, Gardner said.

Michael Androwski plead no contest to the reckless driving charge and spent five days in the County Jail.

While in jail, the police allege that he made threats to corrections officers that he was going to shoot Borges when he was released.

As a result of this threat, police obtained a warrant to search Michael's house for weapons. Although no weapons were found, the police confiscated ammunition for 9mm, .22-caliber and .44-caliber guns. It was because of the threats and the ammunition that the house was "tagged" on the 911 computer as possibly armed and dangerous.

In the 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's not crazy. He's a wacko and an old 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 walked in here and seen my mother dead on the floor? There was no sane reason 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 although Michael had caused partial paralysis in her right arm after the stroke, but that movement is returning to it.
Columbus Day: A time to celebrate?

By Laurence D. Houlgate

For some time now I have been following the controversy over the appropriateness of the celebration of Columbus Day. The event has been the subject of heated discussion and debate, with many arguing that it should be replaced with something else, while others maintain that it should continue to be celebrated.

I believe that the debate over Columbus Day highlights a larger issue regarding the way we commemorate historical events and figures. While some may view Columbus Day as a day to celebrate the arrival of Europeans to the Americas, others argue that it is a day to reflect on the negative consequences of that arrival on the indigenous populations of the Americas.

As a historian, I believe that it is important to acknowledge both the positive and negative aspects of Columbus's arrival. On the one hand, Columbus's voyages did open up new trade routes and opportunities for European exploration and discovery. On the other hand, the arrival of Europeans to the Americas had a devastating impact on the indigenous peoples of the Americas, leading to the loss of lives, cultural destruction, and economic exploitation.

In light of these considerations, I would like to propose a reframe of Columbus Day as a time to reflect on the ongoing impact of colonialism and its legacies. This would involve acknowledging the ways in which the legacies of colonialism continue to shape contemporary societies, and working towards a more equitable and just society.

I believe that by reframing Columbus Day in this way, we can begin to create a more inclusive and respectful celebration that honors the diversity and complexity of American history.

Laurence D. Houlgate is the chair of the philosophy department.
The extent to which students should be members of governing boards and not simply fans is currently being debated at Cal Poly. "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 than a university deal, Reeves said. He also said that the restructuring process is still in its infantile stages, but it's slowly getting off the ground.

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 IRA referendum. The IRA Board and AAC powers will hope­fully be merged into one body, Reeves said. "Right now, there is no liaison between bodies. We're looking to make a more pooled effort between bodies." Reeves said he would like to see a new board in charge of almost all athletics-govern­ing functions.

In this new system, Reeves said the IRA Board would control the money derived from the IRA referendum. The IRA Board will also evaluate the budget, 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. With the recently passed IRA athletic fee increase, Reeves said that it is important that there is strong student representation on the new body.

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, IRA Board chairperson and ASI vice president of finance.

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Newman weekend workshop looks at relationship dynamics

By Christy Rinauro Staff Writer

Girlfriends, boyfriends, husbands or wives are not required to gain entrance to this weekend's Relationships, Sexuality and Intimacy Workshop I.

The only requirements are a desire to understand male and female stereotypes and an interest in exploring attitudes toward humans as sexual and rational people.

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 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 that Saturday's session will cover things you wished you knew about the opposite sex, what you wish the opposite sex did or did not do.

Additionally it would make it illegal for renter or landlord 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 and nonprofit organizations; housing covered by ESA policy, but when they leave campus and go into the private sector, there are no federal, state or local laws protecting them from this type of discrimination.

I urge supporters of the gay community (heterosexuals, bisexuals, lesbians 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 group from 3 to 7 p.m. at 700 Monterey St., or attend the March 3 City Council meeting at the Valley Plaza on Monterey St. at 7 p.m.

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"I found out there's more than anything, honestly, in a relationship is the key to building a good foundation."

John Ryan, an agricultural business major, attended last year's seminar.

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The couples will represent different age groups and relationship stages. The panel will include a newly married couple, a long time married couple and one falling somewhere in between.

Participants will then get back into groups to discuss what relational qualities they wish for themselves.

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John Ryan, an agricultural business major, attended last year's seminar. Ryan, 24, was in a new relationship and decided to attend this year's seminar. "My relationship is considerably different from last year's seminar. The atmosphere is different, the environment is different, the people are different. You're able to look at things from another perspective."

The student government in the University Union is offering $1,000 tuition and school book drawings. To find out about the tickets contact the Career Services Office at 756-5974.

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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 usual craziness was all but lost in this rather uninteresting 90-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 "Wayne's World."
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The Cal Poly choirs will bring their tour performance home to San Luis Obispo on Saturday.

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

Northern California audien­ dementia were treated to a wide variety of musical styles meet­ among a wide range of tastes, Davies said.

Sharin Jones, 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 Trouble," and the men's is named, "A Token Eff­ ort."

The choirs perform six pieces from the musical to create for 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 portion 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 choirs 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 exten­ sive voice training to just sing­ ing 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 choirs 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 mem­bers.

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.

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By Christy Croxley
Staff Writer

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Alumni art exhibition gives graduates a chance to shine

Show features commercially oriented work

By Keji Harris
Staff Writer

Photographs, ceramics, sculptures, brochures, corporate logos and even a few of the pieces which may be viewed in exhibitions "92 — Art and Design Alumni Exhibition" at the University Art Gallery in the Dexter building Feb. 22 through March 15.

Recent graduates and alumni from as far back as 1880, when the department of art and design graduated its first class, will be participating in the exhibit, said Crissa Hewitt, an art and design professor.

Art and design professor Herb Acebo agreed. "In some ways, the "plague" is than they're being forced to "plague" is than they're being forced to make a good-looking show that will have a lot of variety," he said. Wessells added that Cal Poly art and design alumni are very supportive of the school.

"Most art and design alumni are now professional photographers, graphic designers, product designers or developing packaging pieces," he said. "Many of the pieces will have a commercial orientation. Former students from 6 to 10 years ago who are working in the field are showing the current students what they (the alumni) are doing now," Wessells said.

"Every year this exhibit gets better and better because our alumni and professors are getting better and better," he added. "The show will knock your eyes out — fabulous photography to prime graphic design."

Hewitt said that "Cal Poly students and faculty select the pieces that will make a good-looking show that will have a lot of variety."

Wessells added that Cal Poly art and design alumni are very supportive of the school. "Last fall, in response to a special need, the alumni rallied and sent donations which went a long way to help that need. The faculty was impressed and grateful to see such a strong reaction. They will either like it or dislike it and nothing in between," Lloyd said.

"Selections '92 — Art and Design Alumni Exhibition" runs at the University Art Gallery, located in the Dexter building, daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

"OEDIPUS"

Left to right, Christian Herrera, Anne Goldman, Rick Natach and Christopher Acebo star in "Oedipus."

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"Oedipus" has gone through many adaptations throughout its 2,000-year-old history. "What they want to do is that there will be a strong reaction. They will either like it or dislike it and nothing in between," Lloyd said.

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"Oedipus" runs at the Cal Poly Theater March 15.

"Oedipus" is an ancient tragedy of Oedipus, the hero, who is fated to kill his father and marry his mother. In the end, he is exiled from his kingdom and ends up in Thebes, where he is later discovered to be the actual king of Thebes. The play is known for its timeless themes of fate, personal responsibility, and the consequences of one's actions.

"Oedipus" is considered one of the greatest Greek tragedies and has been adapted and performed in various forms throughout the centuries. The play was written by Sophocles, who is considered one of the greatest playwrights in the history of Western literature.

"Oedipus" is a story about a man who is forced to confront the reality of his own destiny. The play is known for its complex characters and its exploration of themes such as fate, free will, and the search for meaning in a world that seems to be shaped by forces beyond our control.

"Oedipus" was first performed in 429 BC and has been translated and performed in many languages around the world. It is considered a masterpiece of Greek theater and remains a popular work of literature and drama.

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The Cal Poly men's team will try to upset Cal State Bakersfield this weekend.

**SWIMMING**

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**

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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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, usually-arid California is not a dream, said Brian Jacob, ornamental horticulture senior and member of the Cal Poly Ornamental Horticulture club.

"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 planted 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 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 bullied 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 cooperation with the volunteer efforts of the OH club, said Ron Munds, water conservation coordinator for the city.

"No one was hurt, but some had marks on their wrists from their own actions in the group," said Herrington.

"We came all the way from Japan to make a friendly relationship with an American university, and now it is all upside down," Sakai said.

Walter Littell, a spokesman for the University of Massachusetts at Boston, said the sister-school agreement involved exchanging students and faculty and possibly working together on research.

Kennedy hopes that access will be improved with the new, more sophisticated computer this summer. The new computer has a backup capability to route calls through another circuit breaker, which caused a power surge, shutting CAPTURE down for a day while the system was reset.

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"Our 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.

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relationships

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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," Ryan said.
"I found out that more than anything, honesty in a relationship 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 held at the Newman Catholic Center before the health Center. 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.

micro chip

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about this idea, we'll try even harder to develop it," he said.
Feinstein said that they are developing through what they perceive as the consumer desire for fast-free snack foods.
"Because consumers are more health conscious, we want to make a product that tastes good as well as a snack for those watching their health and diets," he said.

Feinstein has been working with the micro chip since fall quarter 1981 as the subject of his senior project. "I'm free to try anything I want to, but usually I come and ask for Dr. Khalil's recommendation," he said. Cooking time and chip thickness are basically trial and error, he said.

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 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.

Club

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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 90s. Also, on Monday, Feb. 25, a semi-casual cocktail party involving the executives and faculty will be held at the Madonna Inn at 5:30 p.m.

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

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