College seeks student input on fee increases

Editor's note: This is a summary of proposed fee referendum that students will vote on in March. Further articles detailing each college will begin in Monday's paper.

By Malla Spencer MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

By the end of this quarter, Cal Poly's colleges will know how much they feel about a fee increase. Throughout February and March, each college will present students with a fee increase referendum that will range from about $125 to $200. The vote on the referendum will take place on March 13 and 14. The amount of each fee will be determined on a college-by-college basis, as will the location of the vote.

If the increases were imposed university-wide, this time students would vote on an increase based on the economic need.
Weather WATCH

5-DAY FORECAST
FRIDAY
High: 63° / Low: 40°
SATURDAY
High: 57° / Low: 43°
SUNDAY
High: 56° / Low: 38°
MONDAY
High: 56° / Low: 40°
TUESDAY
High: 56° / Low: 36°

TODAY'S SUN
Rise: 7:08 a.m. / Set: 5:23 p.m.

TODAY'S MOON
Rise: 3:02 a.m. / Set: 8:43 p.m.

TODAY'S TIDE
High: 5:48 a.m. / 5.46 feet
Low: 1:29 p.m. / 0.01 feet
High: 8:16 p.m. / 3.37 feet

ROE continued from page 1
posed its first budget which eliminat­
ed contraceptive coverage for all fed­eral employees," Mau said. "The Hosp. App. Comm. voted against it and required a refer­endum. Unfortunately, she added, that same committee voted against allo­wing federal health plans to cover abor­tions.
One of the more alarming up­coming situations, she said, is that Bush could nominate a Supreme Court Justice who could swing the decision to be more conservative.
From 1981 to 1995, the number of unwanted births to married women dropped from 20 percent to 6.5 percent, according to a press release by SLO Pro-Choice, and the number of abortions have not changed since Roe v. Wade. It is estimated there are about 15 million abortions annually.
"In closing, I would like to quote that legal pole, Justice Blackmajt, in the Webster case," Mau said. "For today, at least, the law of abortion stands undeterred. For today, the women of this nation still retain the liberty to control their destinies." But the signs are evident and very ominous, and a chill wind blows.

Rockwell continued from page 1

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COE Calendar

Unveiling of Internet2 capability,
Kennedy Library, 9:30 p.m.

POLY calendar

*Things to Consider:*
• Functionality
• Durability
• Attractiveness
• Easy to Build?
• Low Maintenance?
• Innovative?

Every contestant wins a prize!

For more information, contact
Debra Copeland at extension 5166 or by e-mail at djandersecalpoly.edu

Bike Rack Design Contest

Help improve bicycle parking on campus—design a better bike rack.
Deadline to submit design is March 4, 2002.
Submit designs with your name, phone number, and e-mail address in a large manila envelope at any of the following locations:

University Police Department
Copeland's
Art's Cycler

The project is funded by the Air Pollution Control District INDER Grant and Cal Poly's Commuter & Access Services Program.

Win a Mountain Bike From Copeland's

Happy Valentine's Day! The Ultimate Pizza Experience!
National Briefs

Missing specimens, unautho­
rized research at U.S. lab
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army's main biological warfare research center has found evidence that more than two dozen potentially dangerous samples were missing after an inquiry into allegations of related security was made.

The microbes that cause anthrax and the Ebola virus were among the specimens lost. The discoveries were made by army investigators 10 years ago, but have only recently come to light. The investigators found that a total of 27 potentially dangerous sam­ples were missing from the lab and that unauthorized anthrax research had taken place during evenings and weekends in February 1992. A probe has been launched to find the missing specimens. One batch and portions of others have been found in a laboratory.

The discovery adds weight to the theory that last year's anthrax attacks were carried out by a current or for­mer scientist at the army's bioweapon research center in Maryland.

Alcohol at Olympics requires special negotiations
SALT LAKE CITY — Only Utah's Alcoholic Beverage Control Department can import beverages with an alcohol content greater than 3.2 percent into the state. This causes problems for some of the athletes who would have to pay the 78.6 percent markup that the state charges for special liquor orders. The Italian £mbassy said the ABC Dept. charges for a no­taxed stamp. Italy will pay the fee for its last year.

Mustang Daily committee.

The Italian Embassy in Washing­ton was told that the state would charge a fee for the alcohol used by the Salt Lake City organizing committee. The Italian Embassy was told that the Olympic suite in the same office tower would have alcohol at their Olympic cele­bration. One batch and portions of others have been found in a labora­tory.

The discovery adds weight to the theory that last year's anthrax attacks were carried out by a current or for­mer scientist at the army's bioweapon research center in Maryland.

Amazon.com has first profitable quarter
SAFElEET — Internet retailer Amazon.com posted its first net prof­it ever in the fourth quarter, beating even its own forecasts. The retailer said profits of $85 million — 1 cent per share — was helped by lowered prices, strong holiday sales and com­pany wide cuts of extra expenses. Last year, during the same quarter, it lost $341 million, or 51.35 cents per share. The Amazon.com site was able to cut its operating expenses by 24 percent in the fourth quarter from the same peri­od last year.

Despite the profit last quarter, Amazon.com still expects to break even for the fiscal year ending March 31, on net sales between $757 million and $825 million. For the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, the company reported a net loss of $562.2 million, or 5.16 cents per share. In 2000, Amazon.com had a net loss of $4.11 billion, or $4.02 per share.

International Briefs

Europe
THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Former Soviet Deputy Prime Minis­ter Rasulov and General Mentor Talić appeared for the first day of their trial in The Hague on Wednesday. The United Nations is charg­ing them with playing pivotal roles in the ethnic cleansing and murder­ing Croats and Muslims in the 1992-95 Bosnian war. They are accused of helping mastermind at one of the “ethnic cleansing” campaigns against the Muslims. Two of the men accused of working closely with the men and Talić are still at large and are on the court's most wanted list.

Bosnian, 33, and Talić, 59, were arrested and put into custody at The Hague in 1999 and pleaded not guilty to all 12 counts of genocide, crimes against humanity, violations of the laws and customs of war and breaches of the Geneva Convention. Talić’s defense team said the court had not given it the same rights as the prose­cution.

Last August, former Bosnian Serb general Radislav Krstic was the first person to be convicted for genocide by The Hague court. He was sen­tenced to 46 years in prison for the 1995 Srebrenica massacre of thou­sands of Muslim males.

South America
SYDNEY — Australia-based sci­entists have developed navigational and flight-control devices based on research into several types of insects. The researchers said that their device could lead an aircraft weighing about 2.625 ounces, or about as much as a chocolate bar. The science department at the Australian National University have developed an electronic model of ocelli, which are sets of simple eyes like the ones on dragonflies and bees, and measure the distribution of ultraviolet and green light to maintain level flight. This is a problem in the ultra-thin atmos­phere of Mars. The scientists have also programmed computer models to avoid collisions like bees do by using the apparent speed of objects to deter­mine distance.

NASA has provided some fund­ing for the project and has agreed to help finance further work. It hopes to use the technology on a 2007 mis­sion to Mars to explore the rock struc­ture Valles Marineris, which is the solar system’s most extensive canyon.

The Australian Defense Science and Technology Organization and the U.S. Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency have also contributed money to the project. NASA is developing propulsion mechanisms and platforms for the micro-flies.

The combination of the technolog­ies could allow aircraft as light as 25 grams to be carried to the surface of Mars.

The new advances are a type of biomimetics, which means “imitating biology.”

South America
CAYO, Egypt — An Egyptian businessman was sentenced to seven years in jail with hard labor Tuesday for having five wives simultaneously. The legal Egyptian limit is four. An investigation showed that Saad Rabah al-Sawwaki has married 19 women, but not all at the same time.

Two of Sawwaki’s employees were sentenced for 10 years in jail with hard labor Tuesday for having five wives simultaneously. The legal Egyptian limit is four. An investigation showed that Saad Rabah al-Sawwaki has married 19 women, but not all at the same time.

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There are those who shy away from challenges.

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It used to be the end of a great night.
It could soon be the start of a great day.

At Ernst & Young, we believe that when you wake up in the morning, you should be excited about the day ahead. The challenges of the workplace should keep you stimulated, your capabilities should be stretched, and your horizons continually broadened. Because only when our people grow, both professionally and personally, do we grow as a company. Oh happy day!
Show chickens. Faces. Hillbillies. While such items may not typically be associated with art, for award-winning books in the American Institute of Graphic Artists; these items make the art. The AIGA 50 Books/50 Covers is currently being showcased in the University Art Gallery until Feb. 3.

Sharon Hays, graphic design senior and curator of the exhibit, said the AIGA exhibit was selected by a jury and now travels all over the country.

She said that people don’t realize what kind of impact book designs have on their senses. “You are bombarded with these images daily,” Hays said.

“Presenting a graphic art in this kind of setting and having people come in to look at it is an educational experience that broadens their world.”

Hays divided the gallery into two parts. Her idea was to have one area with a nice, clean, balanced space to showcase the books, and another with old tattered couches with blankets, orange stools, worn-down wood tables and retro lamps to create the Dexter, page 6

see DEXTER, page 6

MALL • ERIC BOGOSIAN

TheArts WEEKLY
DEXTHER
continued from page 5
a "grandma's house" atmosphere for the
fun books.
"I figured out where to put things,
how I wanted it to look, and the
atmosphere I wanted," she said and
later added that she wanted people
to "be able to come in, sit down,
and spend some time looking
through the books."

Barbara Morningstar, English lec­
turer and coordinator for the gallery,
said that the books are amazinf.
"I think students should see (the
exhibit) for the content, the quality,
and the design aspect of the books," she said. "The books themselves are
pieces of art."

Hays added that a good design
will entice readers to pick up a hook
on a topic that they might not real­
ize is interesting at first, but the
design can be presented in such an
interesting and intriguing way that
it keeps readers wanting to look
through it.

For Hays, one example is a book
on show chickens. It's one of her
favorite hooks because she bought it
even before the exhibit arrived.
"You really have no idea that
chickens were shown," she said. "As
an artist, I got this hook because I
love the color patterns and the
shapes."

This is not the first time Hays has
put a show together. Last year she
organized a AIGA design competi­
tion show, which included hooks,
annual reports, brochures, wedding invita­
tions, package designs and other
varieties of graphic design.
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reports, brochures, wedding invita­
tions, package designs and other
varieties of graphic design.

Hays works on installation art as
well. She said installation art is sim­
ilar to setting up a gallery, because
the whole set up is the artwork and
people aren't aware that it's art until
they are confronted with it.

In this exhibit however, the con­
tent of some hooks may be con­
frontational, including photographs
on lynching.
"If you have done any studying
on slavery or racism in America, it
is an amazing book," Morningstar
said.
Another one of Hays' favorite
books is "Hillbilly Hollywood," by
Debby Bull. With fake diamond
studs and silver lasso, the cover
mimics Fiollywood's idea of the
Wild West.

In the exhibit, there are descrip­
tive passages on each work about
typeface and printing, Morningstar
said.

"Anyone in graphic design, archi­
tectural design, any of the design
areas would be interested in that," she
said.

She added that students who like
to read would be interested in the
exhibit as well.

Another hook in the exhibit is
"Contents," which comes in a hand­
bag.
"They photographed contents of
what people have in their Kate
Spade bags," Hays said. "It's fun to
see what everyone else is carrying
around. Some people really have a
ton of stuff."

Originally, art was not what
brought Hays to Cal Poly. At first
she was doing what her father want­
ed her to do — work in agriculture.
Now, as a single mother of two kids
she has returned to Cal Poly to
study art, focusing more on graphic
design and studio art.
"I enjoy being creative and work­
ing in a creative atmosphere," she
said.

The University Art Gallery pre­
sents six exhibits each year. The
exhibits are chosen by a committee,
composed of faculty members with­
in the art and design department.
The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to
4 p.m. every day, except for
Wednesday when it is open 7 to 9
p.m. For more information, call the
gallery at 756-6039 or 756-1571.
Mayo’s melted army figures represent the body’s immune system. In Gardner’s cases, such materials include wood, screen, fabric, flowers, pods, wax and beans. The result arrives in many different shapes and sizes, many of which resemble large crossants and conch shells. These nature-friendly pieces are displayed in large cluster formations on the gallery walls, each one seeming to beckon to its neighbor in an effort to pick up where it left off.

“This exhibit is an opportunity to see a large body of recent work assembled together in a gallery space,” Gardner said. “To see a large group presented in a neutral space gives me the chance to evaluate my progress as an artist. I can make some observations about the direction I would like to proceed in the future with this current body of work.”

Mayo’s latest work sits mainly perched on pedestals, with the exception of several hanging pieces that dangle from the ceiling. Bright, vibrant hues of red and blue mix with a basic white lacquer to draw the eye into the spherical clusters of toy infinites.)

“The army men represent the body’s immune system and its struggle to combat invaders,” Mayo said. “I researched biological and genetic journals to come up with a cellular shape and then abstracted it with color and wire to create a cohesive object.”

Such pieces, entitled “Double Helix Studio” and “Stacked Cells,” clearly reflect this exploration by interweaving elements of science and art. “I have been working on these pieces for approximately three years,” Mayo said. “The work has gone through many different changes, but the basic, personal and societal meanings are the same.” After graduating from USC in 1990, Mayo traveled around the country for a few years working in the photography industry.

“I began showing my work, mostly photography, in college,” Mayo said. “After college, I worked at an art gallery and started a non-profit alternative gallery in Colorado. I have since shown his work in Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boulder, and now in San Luis Obispo.”

Gardner has been a part of a slow art show all over the Bay Area, and also in Oregon, since 1983. “I have a very small studio which is in a converted garage behind my house in Oakland,” she said. “Due to the space constraints I rarely have the chance to view more than a dozen paintings on the wall at one time. It is a welcome change for me to be shown elsewhere by the bay area and reach a new audience unfamiliar with my work.”

The San Luis Obispo community will have ample time to become acquainted with Gardner’s and Mayo’s work, as it runs through Feb. 18.
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Opinion

Thursday, January 24, 2002 9

Are college-based fee increases necessary?

It's no secret that Cal Poly has been the best in its class by US News and World Report for the ninth year in a row - but impacted classes, a lack of departmental equipment could soon alter that title. If each college does not approve the proposed student fees in order to solve these issues, Cal Poly will be unable to retain its coveted No. 1 status.

If I were a student, I haven't had a tough time registering for classes. But other students are frustrated with the lack of sections open in major courses. For antiquated technologies, the equipment in the Fisher Science building, I'm informed, has remained largely unchanged since the building's completion 30 years ago. The computer in the Polybilled National Resource Center are due for an update, and more lab technicians are needed. Is this our problem? As students with a say in our education, this becomes our concern, albeit a small one.

According to the College of Liberal Arts' web site, state contributions have fallen by more than 15 percent since the late 1980s. This fee gap - money that we could have used to pay teachers to teach better - is vital. Developing new undergraduate programs, or to overcome more shortages and speed the performance to graduation - must be allocated for somewhere else.

Don't forget that Cal Poly's current fees are only 36 percent of the average when compared with what other public universities in our category. Associate Dean Doug Cert from the OrlRegional College of Business said that, while we are paid $2,500 per year, other universities are paying $3,000. A couple hundred dollars will make a significant difference to our university, while allowing us to remain the least expensive public university in our class.

The fee increase will range from $125 to $200, with the more technical colleges going for higher amounts. The money raised by the fee increase will be allocated to each department for program-specific use. It is this fact that makes the fee increase different from the others. None of it goes to the administration, 100 percent of it will go to the colleges, which will then target directly to their departments and programs based on needs. The allocation of the increase will be an open, student-led process that recognizes students as an equal part of their education - it will be up to the students to decide what the money will be spent on once the fee increase is approved.

Students on financial aid - myself included - will not be hurt by this increase. In fact, the additional fees will be added into students' eligibility in applying for loans, said Ann Hewes, director of Publications and Communications for the College of Engineering. Students who have not exceeded the maximum on their Stafford loan can apply for more, and students who were not eligible for financial aid before the increase may now be able to apply.

Since the money is going to be allocated specifically for majors, general education (GE) courses may be the only problem. Dean Phil Stoppard, director of Philosophy and Mathematics said that two-thirds of students who take GE courses may be the only problem. Dean Phil Stoppard. The College of Science and Mathematics don't pay fees to that college, and the College of Liberal Arts has the same issue. How that can be solved, he suggested, is by specific colleges allocating a portion of their fees to GE requirements. This is a possible solution, but it is going to be up to us, as students, to decide.

Although the fee increase is still in the proposal stage, I urge students to become involved now. Each college is required to hold two forums for students to explain the reasons and benefits behind the increases. There will be many opportunities for students in each college to face their dean's question with an open mind, and without bias and agenda.

This fee is obviously essential to keep Cal Poly functioning at the current level. Our university may be in a desperate situation without this increase. There will not be enough room for classes as it is. The computers in the Fisher Science and Mathematics don't pay fees to that college, and the College of Liberal Arts has the same issue. How that can be solved, he suggested, is by specific colleges allocating a portion of their fees to GE requirements. This is a possible solution, but it is going to be up to us, as students, to decide.

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"We should be doing better in the buildings, and the residence halls are our biggest challenge at this time," he said.

Richard Wagner, facility services' recycling coordinator, said that convenience is the key to motivating people to recycle.

"We're slowly working in that direction," he said.

Facility services has a method, which is called co-mingle, to get people recycling more on campus. "With co-mingle, everything goes together in one container. Instead of the consumer sorting the product, it is sorted at the facility," Wagner said.

The blue baskets and wheeled bins popping up steadily on campus are designated for co-mingling. That means office paper (even when it's stapled), notebook paper, newspapers, envelopes (even with plastic windows), cardboard, glossy magazines, phone books, aluminum cans, tin cans, glass containers, and junk mail are all OK for the blue bins.

"When the city of San Luis Obispo switched to co-mingle, it made it easier for the consumer, and it increased their recycled product tremendously," Wagner said, referring to the city's switch from sort-it-yourself orange bins to co-mingle blue bins in 1999.

Wagner said there are over 200 blue waste wheelers on campus. He hopes to add another 500 wheelers as soon as possible.

"I'm open to suggestions from students," Wagner said. "There's no single way to do it." Diskin added that recycling wouldn't be such a problem if people had the facts.

"Ninety-nine percent of people want to recycle," she said. "It's not like anyone's anti-recycling; they just need to be informed." Students who would like to contribute ideas about recycling are encouraged to call Wagner at 756-5226.

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**Extended Studies**

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For further information, contact:

Dr. James Keese, Resident Director at 756-1170, e-mail jkeese@calpoly.edu or

Extended Studies at 756-2053, e-mail exted@calpoly.edu

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**CUESTA GRADE CLOSING OVERNIGHT**

Highway 101 at Cuesta Grade will be CLOSED from 9 p.m. Wednesday night, January 30th to 5 a.m Thursday morning, January 31st. All traffic will be detoured while a temporary bridge is constructed in the Project Cuesta Grade construction zone.

**FreeLancers**

City of San Luis Obispo named one of the best places to live by the Workforce Daily.

**Project Cuesta Grade**

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**Project Info Line:** (800) 984-8006

www.cuestagra.de.com
POWERS
continued from page 12

Powers joked when asked about his major, "It's kind of hard sometimes. Every day I go and forth on what I really want to do with my life." Despite his indecision, Powers' teammates have nothing but the best to say about him. "I think, all-wise, Kyle brings a tremendous amount to the team," said senior Matt Patane. "We've been needing a long free styler. It's great that he can come in and fill those shoes. He's got a whole lot of potential and I'm excited for him."

"He always swims hard," added senior Andy Garcia, "and that in itself is inspiring. It's a boost for the team. During Christmas break he'd send e-mail to the whole team talking about surfing. I just like having him on the team."

Powers credits much of his success to his coach at Ventura Community College, Coach Baratte.

"I still talk to the guy; he was really persuasive and inspirational," he said. "He's a great guy with anything, not just swimming."

While Firman says Powers came in with great recommendations, he's impressed by the improvements he's made over the year. "So far this year he's improved mechanically as well as with his confidence," he said. "He's now starting to understand that he has the talent to compete at this level."

With Big West championships coming up next month, Powers seems to only be getting stronger.

Cal Poly has a good chance for Powers and several other swimmers to place high at the championships.

RUGBY
continued from page 12

Another two-point conversion by Archibald, Cal Poly pulled away in the second half. With Cal Poly leading 24-7, UC Davis began a comeback, scoring a try and conversion. Both teams scored three-point penalties, with the Mustangs' penalty scored by Craig Roselli. Cal Poly completed the win with a try by John Kennard, assisted by Faries.

The team's final score over UC Davis was 34-17. While the Mustangs' first side earned a win, Cal Poly's second side suffered a lopsided defeat, 50-5. A shutout was prevented by Dan Ryska's try in the second half. Cal Poly's third side had a victory over the Aggies, 17-7. The Mustangs, comprised mostly of freshmen, are proving to be strong and have been progressing with the help of veteran and returning players.

The players are optimistic about the upcoming season and improving on their No. 6 national ranking. "Cal Poly has a long way to go, but we will live up and supersede our sixth ranking," Senga said.

The Cal Poly rugby team will host two strong teams this weekend, as it plays Brigham Young University at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Stanford at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Both games are at the Sports Complex.
**Powers’ mojo grows with victories**

By Matt Szabo

Swimmer Kyle Powers has lead the Cal Poly men’s swim team to victories over Cal State Northridge and UC Santa Cruz this season. Against Cal State Northridge, he won all events he entered in.

Kyle Powers could be as modest an athlete as you would ever meet, but the men’s swim team is glad that his swimming does plenty of talking in its own right.

Powers, a junior, has developed into one of Cal Poly’s best swimmers in his first year with the Mustangs. He won the 500 freestyle at the UC Irvine Invitational Jan. 5, and then a week later swept every event he entered at the meet against Cal State Northridge. The longer he is on the team, the more he continues to make his impact felt.

“I just try as hard as I can to do a little more by example than verbally,” Powers said. “The guys I train with are as fast or even faster than me.”

That may or may not be true, but head coach Rich Firman said that Powers definitely brings a lot to the table.

“My faith, he’s one of our top middle-distance and distance swimmers,” Firman said. “He can swim all the freestyles, from the 50 to the 1,600. Being that versatile makes him a great asset to the team.”

Powers is a junior college transfer from Ventura Community College, and he has less than a year with the Mustangs under his belt. Still, Firman believes Powers is a team leader.

“He’s got a very nice demeanor, a dry sense of humor,” Firman said. “I’m easy to be around. He leads a little more by example than verbally.”

Powers laughed when told of Firman’s comments about his personality traits.

“I just like to joke around with (Firman),” Powers said. “I think he gets pretty pissed off. I always like to have a sarcastic kind of humor.”

Part of Powers’ laid-back attitude might be due to his favorite hobby: surfing. In fact, it was very difficult for Powers to dedicate the time necessary for the swim team, due to his love for surfing.

“For surfing, or business I mean,” see POWERS, page 11

**Rugby runs over Aggies in impressive win**

By Dawn Rapp

Jon Kollerer earned the family bragging rights over his brother when Cal Poly rugby defeated UC Davis 31-12 on Saturday at the Sports Complex.

Kollerer said it was a bit awkward playing against his brother, Marc, a fourth-year student at UC Davis, who was also named as an MVP in the game.

“I’m used to playing on the same side,” Kollerer said. “But in the end, beating him is the best feeling in the world.”

Kollerer, a Cal Poly sophomore forward, scored two tries in the Mustangs’ second non-league game of the season and was named Player of the Game by both Cal Poly and UC Davis. Kollerer was given a UC Davis jersey for his “outstanding forward play and support.”

Although last week’s game was a shut-out against UCLA, this win was important because Davis is considered a much stronger opponent, as that team is a perennial contender in the postseason.

This is Cal Poly’s second win in a row against the Aggies. Head Coach Charles Zanoli was very happy with how his team played, noting how the team joined together and rose up against a very tough opponent.

“I was impressed with our improvement from last week’s game,” Zanoli said. “I was most impressed with our forwards and how they stepped up and played.”

The game was mostly even in the first half with very little scoring by both sides. UC Davis is known for having big players, which some Cal Poly players noted as a factor for the initial low score. The Mustangs’ Ryan Faries scored the only try for the team, as the first half ended with Cal Poly trailing 5-7.

The second half saw a much stronger offense on the part of the Mustangs. Jeff Stanga, a sophomore fly-back, scored early in the second half assisted by Jimmy Hamlin. A two-point conversion followed, kicked by Bryan Archibald, making the score 12-7 Cal Poly.

With Kollerer’s two tries and see RUGBY, page 11