Committees vote to raise fee increase another $15

By Peggy Curtin

Cal Poly's Women's Week started 14 years ago with just three or four women on campus discussing women's issues.

This year's Women's Week will be from Feb. 9-24 this year, with its title, Women's Week will be from Feb. 9-24 this year, with its theme, "Women — Artists in Motion." Rowe, an associate professor of art at Cal Poly, Pomona, took these ideas and formed an installation containing four pieces and involving a variety of materials including wood, steel and cloth. One of the pieces had already been seen in New York, but the other three had yet to be unveiled.

The exhibition is free and open to the public from Feb. 10 to March 10 as a tribute to early Chinese immigrants who settled in San Luis Obispo County and to the culture they brought.

The events catered to the interests of the young and older alike. The morning began at 11 a.m. with Chinese storytelling, followed by the kids' activity with Chinese paper-cutting.

The students, who originally believed a fee for the campus was necessary, down from $40 that the university president. Baker said. He said he plans to call upon the Centennial Campaign for the $120-per-year fee, approved of the increase.

The Lion Dance performed by the Cal Poly Chinese Students Association (CSA) highlighted the afternoon of events. The upbeat music of the drums set a lively atmosphere. Two dancing lions were the center of attention as they moved wildly and, at times, peacefully.

Each brightly-colored paper mache lion head and colorful fabric tail was led by two dancers. The dancers were black or yellow pants with white stripes to emulate the lions' legs.

"The lion dance is fight evil spirits and bring good luck," said Paul Zingg, interim vice president of Academic Affairs. "And along we've been talking about direct impact on students."

The Trustees, who originally proposed the $120-per-year fee, approved of the increase.

On the evening of Chinese Heritage, the SLO Art Center at Mission Plaza hosted a series of events to enlighten the community about Chinese art and culture.

It includes paintings, sculptures and Chinese photography,

"The worst thing to do is lower (your) expectations and let someone else dictate what you do," said Rowe. She said she believes that as an African-American woman, she will never have an easy time in the art world. A professor in college art, told her that she would never become an exhibited artist and gave her words, "I hate the word sexism," Rowe said. But despite my hatred for those words, they still exist today. And in my mind I don't think they'll ever go away.

"One way Rowe has tried to counter the influences against her is by making good use of her time and keeping her expectations high.

"Time does not matter," Rowe said. "You spend your time doing what you can spend your time doing and not make a difference.

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It includes paintings, sculptures and Chinese photography, said Brenda Walter of the art center.

"It also includes China's art work and a lot on the history," she said.

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The events catered to the interests of the young and older alike. The morning began at 11 a.m. with Chinese storytelling, followed by the kids' activity with Chinese paper-cutting.

At 1 p.m., Howard Louis spoke of Chinese history in San Luis Obispo. His family owns a Chinese import store on Chorro and Palm Streets that used to be the center of activity during the 1800s when there was a Chinatown in San Luis Obispo.

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The Trustees, who originally proposed the $120-per-year fee, approved of the increase.

"I am very careful about my acceptance because I've found in the past that they did not curate the exhibition with the same amount of curatorial energy and expertise as they did other exhibits," Rowe said.
**Upcoming**

**Women's Week** is taking place Feb. 13 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Alumni House. For more information, call 541-1165.

Due to the excessive demand, not all items submitted to the Agenda section are being offered in UU 219 at 4 p.m. A mandatory meeting for those interested in becoming a Poly Rep is taking place Feb. 13 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Alumni House. For more information, call 541-1165.

**Women’s Week** Feb. 13: A discussion titled “Creativity in Older Women” is taking place at 10 a.m. in UU 220. An interactive workshop called “Music, Movement and Creativity” will take place in UU 220 at 11:10 a.m. for kinetics, the art of Japanese paper cutting, is being offered in UU 219 at 4 p.m.

**Mon., Feb. 12**

In the evergreen thumb of the Cascade Range that poses to Oregon's northeastern corner, winding two-lane roads often hug the banks of mountain creeks and rivers. Highway 202, for example, crosses and recrosses the Nehalem River, usually a sparkling, boulder-dotted stream, now an ugly brown band ripped through canyons.

Throughout Clatsop and Columbia counties, churning streams leap their channels, taking out roads and catching residents by surprise.

"It's a lot worse than we ever imagined," said Ron Youngberg of the St. Helens Rural Fire Department. "The Nehalem kicked their butts.

Now, for some returning evacuees, "there's nothing left to go back to," Youngberg said. "They're having a hard time coming back to reality."

On the Oregon coast, Tillamook County dairy farmer Steve Neaehing, spread. "This is when you have to be shot after getting chilled to the bone or breaking their legs in panic struggles in flooded barns.

As Neaehing maneuvered a front-end loader to stack muddy carcasses through the weekend, more than 20 friends and neighbors pitched in. A deli near the beach in Manzanits donated lunches, farm wives supplied food and thermoses of coffee.

"It's everybody helping everybody," said LaRayne Woodward, who lives on the dairy farm across the river from Neaehing's spread. "This is when you find out what good neighbors you have."

A mile downriver along the main street of Nehalem, population 230, cleanup proceeded to the beat of pounding hammers, scraping shovels and sprying water.

And at a worship service in the little farming town of Scio, east of Salem, the St. Helens Rural Fire manager Tack Barth joined others who stood and shared their feelings about the flood.

Barth thanked all those who had stacked sandbags around the phone company and helped dig through the rubble.

"I couldn't believe the folks who showed up — people I didn't even know," he said, "people I probably disconnected for non-payment."

Throughout the region, hundreds of roads remained closed, including two main highways out of Portland. Crews said a mudslide along Interstate 205 in Oregon's Columbia River Gorge may not be cleared until Wednesday. Interstate 5 in southern Washington, closed since Thursday by a mudslide and high water, was reopened Sunday afternoon.

In Washington, preliminary surveys of the Red Cross compiled Saturday indicated 56 houses and mobile homes destroyed, 750 with major damage and 1,700 with slight damage in 22 counties.

In southeastern Washington's Columbia Basin, National Guard helicopters were dispatched Sunday to hand food and medicine to about 60 stranded families. One diabetic man, age 19, couldn't wait and hiked out 5 miles with his parents to get insulin, said Roger Trump, county emergency management director.

In Northern Idaho, about 2,500 people remained out of their homes Sunday, and hundreds more were cut off from the outside world.

Dozens of families were stranded along 30 miles of the snowy Celir D'Alene River: "It's gradually subsiding, but not enough to really matter," state disaster services spokesman Darren Blagburn said.

In Oregon, flooding along seven miles of Oregon Creek destroyed a church and several homes. Another church, the Oregon City Christian, sustained minor damage as water poured through thousands of homes near Libby, but Gov. Marc Racicot warned that a big ice jam could cause major flooding on the lower Yellowstone River.

About 16 miles of U.S. 2, the main highway between Libby and Kalispell, were flooded.
MUSTANG DAILY, FEBRUARY 12, 1996

MUSTANG DAILY from generation to generation,"

cate the public.

Club of about 60 members or­

reach out to the community and

while the performer concentrates

with your body. It's an inter­

said Instructor Yu Liu. "It's men­

have taken Tai Chi for more than

exercise, relaxing, balance, flexibility,

a year, Liu said.

she said.

strength and patience, Liu said.

Chinesé food samples were

brought many people back for

China Restaurant and Imperial

the day of cultural events.

the art exhibits, and topped off

sour sauce added to the flavor of

New Hampshire where some­

the pre-caucus day was mostly

Town meetings and rallies to TV

second.

else's favorite target.

ing he not be counted out,

massive amount of negative ads,"

against him: "He can dish it out

when there were more can­

but he can't take it."

Lamar Alexander, who hoped to

"And somebody else will finish

-- but he can't take it." Dole said.

GOP candidates fight

for 2nd place in Iowa

By Tom Raum

2 p.m. - Trinity Hall

Wednesday, February 14

1 p.m. - Trinity Hall

Wednesday, February 21

2 p.m. - U.U. Room 219

Applications are available at the Information Sessions as well as at the Multicultural Center, the University Union Information Desk, and the Housing Office (Building 29).

Resident Advisor Recruitment dates are Thursday, April 11, and Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, 1996.

Stop by our booth at the Career Fair and talk to us about employment opportunities at Bay Networks. We will also be interviewing on campus Monday, March 4. Contact your campus placement office for more details.

If you are unable to attend and would like to pursue these opportunities, please mail, fax, or e-mail your resume, indicating area of interest, to Susan Talbot, Bay Networks, Inc., P.O. Box 58185, Santa Clara, CA 95051. FAX: (408)756-1988. E-mail: sttalbot@baynetworks.com.

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Missing...
Editor

After experiencing the shock of joy at seeing my com­mentary published in the Mustang Daily, I experienced another shock. I was shocked by the cartoon that ac­companied the commentary. Not only did the drawing have nothing to do with my story, but it had serious un­dertones of racism. A reader might have misinterpreted the picture as representing my ideas and beliefs.

I would like to set the record straight. My story was not about hating Turks. I do not hate Turks. I hate what they did to my ancestors...I hate that they murdered, raped and deported millions of my ancestors. I hate that, to this day, they do not admit to perpetrating atrocities against the Armenians against the Turks. Shahan's piece was not about "David the Armenian" fighting "Goliath the Turk." Shahan's piece was about his experience in his homeland, his connection with a people, a land, a moun­tain, a monument that he has never seen before.

I do thank the Mustang Daily and its editors for publishing that piece. It was very moving, beautiful and heart-warming.

The drawing painted a picture of war, struggle and hate against the Turk and Turkey. We don't have room for that in Armenia nor in the hearts of Armenians.

Thank you Shahan.

Douglas Wartanian
Political science junior

...picture

I heard I pissed some people off with my illustration last week about the Armenians. I used the Biblical story of David and Goliath to show the struggle be­ tween the Armenians and the Turks. I made Goliath (the Turks) ugly because as I know it, he's pretty hideous. I wasn't in any way implying that all Turks are ugly (although some probably are). It is correct to presume that I was making some sort of prejudiced statement about either Turks or Ar­menians. Ugly people come from all walks of life.

Josh Swanbeck
Daily Illustrator

CORRECTION

Oops, sorry
Alert readers might have noticed that in James Green's letter last Thursday spoke about a line of code that would turn your home page black, but the letter did not give the line of code. Here it is.

"The only reason Plato philosophized was to forget you/boys in bed. On the other hand, Freud never forgot anyone in bed.

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Photo Edhon: Juan Martinez, Dawn Kalmar, Mau­

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ILITIES.

SUBMITTED TO THE ANNUAL TRAVEL-GUIDE FOR PRACTICAL AND RECREATIONAL USE.

Dry mountain lands, not covered with water, are called deserts. Most of the world's deserts are in the middle of the Old World, especially in Africa and Asia. They are called deserts because they are dry and hot. In some deserts, there is not much water. In other deserts, there is no water at all.

The desert is a place where very little rain falls. In some deserts, it rains only once or twice a year. In other deserts, it never rains at all. In some places, it is too hot to have any water. In other places, it is too cold.

In the desert, there are few plants and animals. Many of the plants and animals are adapted to the hot, dry climate. They have ways of surviving in the desert. They may have special ways of finding water, or they may be able to store water in their bodies.

In the desert, it is very hot during the day and very cold at night. The temperature may change by as much as 50 degrees Fahrenheit in one day. In the desert, there is very little wind. There are no trees to block the wind. In the desert, there is very little rain. In some deserts, it rains only once or twice a year. In other deserts, it never rains at all.

In the desert, there are few plants and animals. Many of the plants and animals are adapted to the hot, dry climate. They have ways of surviving in the desert. They may have special ways of finding water, or they may be able to store water in their bodies.

In the desert, it is very hot during the day and very cold at night. The temperature may change by as much as 50 degrees Fahrenheit in one day. In the desert, there is very little wind. There are no trees to block the wind. In the desert, there is very little rain. In some deserts, it rains only once or twice a year. In other deserts, it never rains at all.

In the desert, there are few plants and animals. Many of the plants and animals are adapted to the hot, dry climate. They have ways of surviving in the desert. They may have special ways of finding water, or they may be able to store water in their bodies.

In the desert, it is very hot during the day and very cold at night. The temperature may change by as much as 50 degrees Fahrenheit in one day. In the desert, there is very little wind. There are no trees to block the wind. In the desert, there is very little rain. In some deserts, it rains only once or twice a year. In other deserts, it never rains at all.

In the desert, there are few plants and animals. Many of the plants and animals are adapted to the hot, dry climate. They have ways of surviving in the desert. They may have special ways of finding water, or they may be able to store water in their bodies.
Mustang baseball team ready to host first game

By Grea Manifold
Daily Staff Writer

After sleeping in hotels and playing in front of strangers, the Cal Poly baseball team will finally get a chance to play in a familiar setting when they face Cal Lutheran Tuesday.

The game, scheduled for 6 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Stadium, will be the first home game this season for the Mustangs, who boosted their record to 5-1 with three wins at University of San Diego over the weekend.

The Mustangs' only loss this season came at the hands of University of California Santa Barbara.

"Our kids will be excited to be home after three series on the road," said Cal Poly Head Coach Ritch Price. "Sinsheimer Park is a very nice place to play at."

Price said, "Playing at home will improve their performance. Since it's at night and school's out, it makes it even more special."

Cal Lutheran, a Division-III team, has a 3-2-1 record this season. Last season, Cal Poly beat Cal Lutheran twice with scores of 8-6 and 10-5.

"We've always enjoyed coming up to Cal Poly since 1989," said Cal Lutheran Head Coach Marty Slimak. "It's always a good test for us."

If Cal Lutheran is to escape San Luis Obispo Stadium with a win, it will need a big performance from third baseman and cleanup hitter Matty Moore, as well as a strong performance from right fielder Ritch Holmes.

On the downside for Cal Poly, second baseman Scott Kidd underwent surgery on his left hand last week. Kidd will likely be out four to five weeks.

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*Mustang Daily employees are not eligible for this contest.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1996

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If you would like more information - as well as something to eat and drink - please join us on February 14th from 6:00 pm- 7:30 pm in the Sandwich Plant and sign up for an interview on February 15th

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By Steve Moore

Humanities 410X is a new 3 unit class which satisfies GE/B area C.3, and meets Spring quarter MWF from 9-10 am. Values, Media and Culture is concerned with the relationship between great books and popular entertainments, Shakespeare’s Much Ado About Nothing and Friends, Plato’s Symposium and Playboy, Generation X and Seinfeld, Jane Austen’s Emma and Charlie’s. For more information: Prof. Richard Simon, 756-2596; Humanities Dept. at 41205; or RSimon@cc.calpoly.edu. Come visit this quarter’s class in 03-213 from 9-10, MWF and talk to students currently enrolled.

Monday, February 12, 1996

SOFTBALL

From page 6

"Universe pitched well," Boyer said. "Our hitters didn’t make the necessary adjustment to her drop ball until it was too late."

The Gauchos won 3-2, when they got the last out to end the game. "We want to get on Mustang Field. It is always disappointing to lose, but overall, the team played great," Smith said. "We showed that we will improve as we play more."

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Softball

February 12, 1996

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2. Kansas 21-6
3. Arizona 23-0
4. California 22-7
5. Connecticut 19-11
6. Villanova 20-3
7. Utah 19-3
8. Georgia Tech 18-2
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10. Texas Tech 20-1
11. Purdue 19-4
12. Memphis 17-4
13. Arizona 18-4
14. UCLA 16-6
15. Syracuse 18-6
16. Iowa 17-6
17. Louisiana 17-7
18. Iowa State 17-5
20. Michigan 15-8
22. Stanford 15-5

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We can't play a game with sports. We need to have two solid halves." - Karen Booker

By Teresa Gallardi

The vengeful buzzing of the Sacramento State Hornets left the Cal Poly women's basketball team last Thursday smarting from the sting of another loss in the American West Conference.

Hitting only 42 percent of their shots while the Hornets were 55 percent, the Mustangs were outscored 87-62 in front of the largest crowd this season of 212. This was a change from the Mustang win over Sacramento two weeks ago.

"A big part of their game is penetration," Booker said. "They did a nice job of setting themselves up."

The Hornets set the tone of the game in the first two minutes, grabbing the ball from the Mustangs and scoring two three-pointers and a jumper to begin the game with a score of 8-0.

Scrambling to gain points, Sherron Scales, Cal Poly's first Mustang jumper for two, and a steal and bucket from Rena Devien cut the Hornet lead in half.

A series of Sacramento turnovers and a three-point shot by Kelie Hoffman lowered the Hornet lead to one point in the middle of the first half.

The Hornets drove into the middle of the lane to score a series of lay-ups, ending the first half with a 33-38 score in favor of Sacramento.

The Mustangs, usually a second-half team, became a first-half team. Shooting only 38 percent from the floor, the Hornets ran right over the Mustangs with a shooting average of 61 percent in the second half.

Narrowing the lead back to one point with a jumper and three-point shot from Hoffman, the Mustangs fought back the first five minutes in the second half.

A series of turnovers prevented Cal Poly from closing in on Sacramento's lead and the Mustangs fell into the third point by the following five minutes of play.

"We played really well in the first half," Booker said. "Then we would have a spurt of three to four turnovers."

Mixed emotions were positioned on the field after the Cal Poly women's basketball team lost its season-opening double-header Saturday with University of California Santa Barbara.

The sun came out and shined down on the Mustangs, as they shut out the Gauchos, 5-0, in the first game.

In the early innings, Cal Poly scored four unanswered runs for a safe lead. Coach Lisa Boyer said the team's offense hit the bat with necessary force.

"The team was solid throughout the game," Boyer said. "We got the hits when we needed them."

Cal Poly pitcher Desarrie Knipfer stepped up to the mound, which kept Santa Barbara scoreless. Knipfer's high-speed windup powered the ball over the plate to strike out the Gauchos.

"We put up a tight defense," Boyer said. "Desarrie pitched a very good game."

The opposition got on base in later innings, but the score remained secure.

"I felt strong at the beginning of the game," Knipfer said. "Towards the end I got a little frustrated when they hit some of my pitches."

The Gauchos only threatened to score in the fifth inning, but Cal Poly catcher Heather Scat­tini denied them a run when she tagged the sliding runner out at home plate in a cloud of dirt.

Cal Poly catcher added in their score in the ninth inning, as Kim­mer Joyce slid home after her teammate Christie Collier hit her single over the defensive second baseman for a single and an RBI. That score of 5-0 ended the game in seven innings.

"When we jump ahead, we tend to stay strong throughout the game," Boyer said.

Strong defense continued into the second game when Kelly Smith took over as pitcher for Cal Poly. Smith battled through a close, 3-2 loss.

"Kelly Smith pitched an outstanding game," Boyer said.

Both teams saved the runs for last, as Smith held Santa Barbara scoreless until the ninth inning. Then Cal Poly answered, but their effort didn't save the game. In the top of the ninth inning, UCSB had two runners on base when Danielle Lovett doubled and sent them sliding home. Lovett then increased the score to 5-0 before the Mustangs made the third out.

Anna Bauer and Scattini both singled in the bottom of the ninth to get on base for Cal Poly. Then, Melissa Lancaster doubled to deep center field and the fans cheered in hopes of a comeback, but Cal Poly had to settle for a 3-2 loss to the hitting Outriders' pitches.

By Keri Skir

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Sf SOFTBALL page 7

SAC STATE ready the second time around, beats Cal Poly

By Mott Berger

The Cal Poly wrestling team warmed up for their weekend double-header with a win Friday night against Division II Inde­pendent San Francisco State, 24-9.

Bouncing back from an upset­ting away match against the Fresno State Bulldogs, the Mus­ tangs had a slow start with the Gators, but were able to pull ahead and finish strong.

Junior Tyson Rondeau got Cal Poly back on track with a 13-7 win over San Francisco State wrestler Travis Phippen.

Rondeau dominated the first round with take-downs, but had a slow and tough second round. He captured the win after scor­ing five points in the third round from two take-downs and a stall­ ing violation against Phippen.

The Gators grabbed wins from the next three matches of the night, starting with a 16-12 win by Carlos Sumulong over Cal Poly freshman Mark Perryman.

Senior Dan Long lost a narrow match to Richard Gutierrez in the 134-pound weight class. The match was tied until San Fran­ cisco won a take-down with 47 seconds left in the match, bring­ ing the score to 6-4.

The Mustangs finished with an unstoppable, six-match win­ ning streak starting in the 150­ pound weight class. Senior Mar­ cial Cruz gave the Mustangs four team points in a major decision over Javier Delgado.

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"We played really well in the first half," Booker said. "Then we would have a spurt of three to four turnovers."

SAC STATE ready the second time around, beats Cal Poly

The Hornets continued to drive to the Mustangs' weak spot inside the lane and lengthened their lead to 59-44.

Fouls also plagued the Mus­ tangs and the Hornets shot 77 percent from the free-throw line, scoring 14 points free-throws.

"We can't play a game with sports," Booker said. "We need to have two solid halves."

The game ended with a Mus­ tang loss to Sacramento (7-16), which will be followed by a loss to Southern Utah (12-11), in which Cal Poly shot only 38 percent from the floor and ended with a score of 67-44 on Saturday.

Cal Poly (3-9) is now 1-3 in the AWC.