Probation notice: A warning not to be taken lightly

BY ANGELA VENGE
Staff Writer

Cal Poly fraternities and sororities and the City of San Luis Obispo can hope for a better relationship, according to a member of the Planning Commission.

A sub-committee of the city Planning Commission, with the help of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, has standardized Greek house use permits.

"The main reason for this was to establish a direct line of communication between the city and the Greeks," said Geoff Grote, acting director of the sub-committee.

"It is definitely a lack of communication between the two that creates the majority of the problems," said Grote.

The city has agreed to forward all complaints received by the Community Development Department concerning neighborhood relations to representatives of the IFC and Panhellenic Council for review and comment prior to scheduling the matter for Planning Commission review.

The Greeks have agreed to respond to all complaints forwarded by the Community Development Department within 10 days.

"This should help solve the problems between the frats and their neighborhoods. The sororities don't seem to have much of a problem," said Grote.

The standardization of the use permits the committee has established conditions which ensure safe occupancy of buildings and promote compatibility with surrounding land uses.

Concerns of those living near the houses had to be taken into consideration when setting the guidelines for the permits, according to Grote. Fire and safety codes must be followed with and the house site must be kept clean and orderly.

"We didn't like the original guidelines that they'd set up so we asked the commission if we could have some input," said Tim Leets, IFC president. We worked together with the commission and came up with the present guidelines," he said. "I think the guidelines that we came up with are quite reasonable."

The two groups originally met in November. In January they drew up the final guidelines for the house use permits, and the Planning Commission accepted the guidelines for the use permits at a hearing on Feb. 11.

This will give us a further chance to work with the city and create a better relationship," said Leets. "When we get the complaints we can do something about them before they become a real problem. That gives us a chance to police ourselves."

BY LORI MARLETT
Staff Writer

The letter usually arrives in the middle of the quarter. Your academic record has been reviewed and our records indicate that you received less than a 2.0 grade point average for the past quarter, and/or your cumulative or overall grade point average is less than a 2.0, and/or you are deficient in progress toward your degree requirements.

It's confusing, depressing. How are you going to tell Mom that you're on academic probation? But you're not in it alone. Every quarter hundreds of Cal Poly students receive a copy or revised version of this letter.

It is intended to be a warning and one that should be taken seriously. A student will never get a second consecutive letter because he/she will have already been dismissed. There are ways to make up the grades, however, get rid of deficiency points, get probation, and put a smile back on Mom's face.

A few basic rules apply to students of all majors.

Buy and read the new catalog. Academic policies and procedures are explained in detail in the front of the catalog. Class numbers have been known to change and this information can be found as well as other scholastic requirements.

Don't take 300 level classes as a freshman or classes for majors only when you are not in that major. Spend time working out your class schedule and take classes in sequence.

Forgiveness policy

If a student receives a "F", "F" or "U" in a class, there is a "forgiveness policy" of repeating a course in order to change the grade. This policy can be used for up to 20 units. (You must file a notice to repeat.)

It is important to be aware of your academic performance. Malcolm Wilson, vice president of academic programs, hopes to see the status of academic probation printed automatically on grade lists so that students are fully aware of where they stand.

"Early intervention is important," stated Wilson, "so that we don't let students destroy their academic record."

There are two types of disqualification—academic and administrative. The latter will probably play a more important role as the school becomes more impacted, according to Wilson. An administrative disqualification could apply to, say, an animal science major who took all business classes.

Academic probation and/or disqualification will never show up on official student records. It is Cal Poly's policy to keep that information off student transcripts, according to Wilson.

Harry Russett, associate dean of the School of Human Development and Education, finds it "odd that transcripts do not show disqualifications." Although it is positive for the student's file, Russett sees it as a detriment to Cal Poly.

To be in good academic standing at Cal Poly, you must meet three requirements. You must have at least an overall grade point average including all college work attempted of at least 2.0, a Cal Poly GPA (only Cal Poly work) of at least 2.0, and 3) the equivalent of "C" or better in your last quarter of enrollment. If you have an "F", "U", or "NC" you should have an equal number of units of "A" or twice as many of "B" to counteract it.

Please see page 5
State gas consumption drops

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gasoline consumption in California during 1981 was the lowest in five years, the state Board of Equalization said Tuesday.

Tax collections on 11.1 billion gallons in 1981. The 1976 total was 10.7 billion. It rose to a high of 11.3 billion in 1978.

The year's low total was recorded despite a surge in December, when 261 million gallons were distributed, up 4.8 percent from the previous December.

Board Chairman William Bennett attributed the decline to more fuel-efficient vehicles and "the conservation consciousness of the state's drivers."

He said gasoline prize rose in the first three months of 1981 following the decontrol of oil prices last January, but leveled off for the rest of the year.

The number of cars and trucks registered in the state rose 2 percent during the year.

Castro endorses Mexico plan

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Fidel Castro has endorsed a Mexican peace plan for Central America that calls for talks between Cuba and the United States.

But he set condition—that the Reagan administration stop negotiations between Panama and the United States. But he set condition—that the Reagan administration stop negotiations between Panama and the United States.

The Cuban president, in a letter to President Jose Lopez Portillo, also said he was "ready to offer the fullest guarantees" that weapons in Cuba will not be used for aggression anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina made the letter public here Tuesday.

CAHpPER drags on Polish sanctions

LONDON (AP) - America's allies have moved only hesitantly toward joining the United States in sanctions against the Soviet Union and Poland because of the imposition of martial law in Poland.

The impact of most of the actions appears minor, although they represent growing displeasure at the Polish clampdown Dec. 13. In addition, a major deal with the Soviets to pipe gas to Western Europe apparently is going ahead with the participation of West Germany, France and Japan despite U.S. opposition.

In mid-January, the NATO allies announced that further credits for goods other than food for Poland would be placed in abeyance, and negotiations on 1982 payments on Polish debts would be suspended.

On Tuesday, the Common Market agreed to limit imports of certain goods from the Soviet Union to apply pressure for a relaxation of martial law in Poland. The decision affects a small but still undetermined percentage of the $1.1 billion worth of goods countries import annually from the Soviet Union.

Christopher Boyce resentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Convicted spy Christopher Boyce was sentenced to three extra years in federal prison Tuesday for his escape from the federal penitentiary at Lom p o c, a crime which the government called "cunning and calculated."

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Lydick rejected without comment the government's request that Boyce, a former Cal Poly student, be given the maximum possible sentence of 40 years. He said the three-year sentence would be tacked on the end of the 40 years Boyce was serving for espionage when he escaped.

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See the new OSBORNE 1 now at
Coastal Computers
Hunting treks the world bighorn sheep

He's not the same man you see in his snapshots, sitting proudly, rifle pointing to the sky, next to a downed bighorn sheep. He is clean shaven now, no cowboy or hunting hat, or the tan-over-tan from a week in the Afghan mountains.

The snapshots show places like Iran, Mongolia, Spain, Nepal, British Columbia, the Yukon, Mexico. And in each of them there is the bighorn sheep, the smiling native guides, and the bearded man in the hunting cap, his rifle butt resting on the ground.

Ernie Righetti, the man in the hat, has hunted bighorn sheep around the world, beginning in the Rocky Mountains of British Columbia in 1974. Before then, said Righetti, he had hunted only deer; that changed.

"I decided I wanted to shoot all the world's sheep, one each of all of them," said Righetti. "I thought it would be a unique collection."

And a unique collection it is, filling two unused bedrooms of his house off Orcutt Road outside San Luis Obispo. There are mounted heads on the wall, and a veritable harem of full body mounts of bighorn set up on rollers on the floor.

"I think the animal is one of the noblest," explains Righetti. The horns, he said, are unique to the bighorn sheep.

"It's a real challenge to catch up with the animal" in the mountains, said Righetti. He once spent fifteen days hunting for a ram before finally shooting it on the afternoon of his last day. It is also the country through which he makes this chase that attracts him to bighorn.

Please see page 6

Top: a Marco Polo bighorn in full body mount in Righetti’s home. Above left: Righetti shows part of his mounted collection of bighorn sheep, including the Rocky Mountain, lower front, and Desert, on wall facing right. Above right: Righetti smiles after dropping the Marco Polo pictured above in Mongolia in 1977.
Senators reject EPA waste dumping proposal

BY SHAWN TURNER
Staff Writer

A proposal from Washington, D.C., to resume offshore nuclear waste dumping does not please some of the people who could be affected by it in California.

The proposal comes from the Environmental Protection Agency, which plans sometime in spring to present new guidelines that would allow dumping of low-level radioactive waste off the California coast.

Raymond Johnson, the EPA chief of issuing and radiation surveillance, said two factors have prompted his agency to rewrite the guidelines.

These factors include requests by at least two organizations for permits to dump radioactive wastes, and the federal government's responsibility to incorporate 1978 international dumping laws into its own books.

But soon after EPA spokesmen announced the spring proposal, the Senate Rules Committee in Sacramento approved 5 to 0 a resolution urging President Reagan and Congress to prohibit any radioactive waste dumping off the coast.

At least one legislator for San Luis Obispo County, Senator Henry Mello, (D-Watsonville) said he opposes radioactive waste dumping off the coast. His field representative in San Luis Obispo, Barbara Atkinson, said Mello has not yet reviewed the Senate Rules Committee's resolution, sponsored by Senator Barry Keene (D-EI).

"But he is opposed in concept to offshore dumping," she said.

"His main concern is if dumping is to take place, how the waste products will be dealt with by the EPA," she added.

The last time radioactive waste was dumped in the Pacific was in 1970, ending 24 years of dumping in an estimated 20 to 30 sites off the coast of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

An EPA report indicates, for example, that 45,000 to 50,000 55-gallon drums of waste were dumped at the Farallon Islands, 60 miles off shore from San Francisco Bay. Reports of leaking drums near the islands created a great deal of concern in 1980 by San Francisco officials.

But EPA spokesman Larry O'Neill said the offshore dumping will be allowed only for low-level waste such as industrial and medical debris, contaminated clothing and similar items and there have been no reports of harmful effects caused by leaking waste.

Waste from nuclear power plants may not be dumped off shore.

Such regulations for low-level waste could allow for proposed dumping by the Navy from nuclear submarines 500 miles off the coast of Mendocino County, or the scuttling of about 100 whole submarines, said O'Neill.

That is all it would take to resume dumping off the coast — agreements by the EPA to issue dumping permits, and a revision of the dumping laws.

No moratorium was imposed in 1970 to end dumping, said O'Neill, as the Los Angeles Times and other newspapers have reported.

"We just never had a request to do any dumping," said O'Neill. "The reports that the EPA imposed a moratorium are a misconception."

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Cotton/poly lycra blend in scoop neck, back v and double v styles. Bright stripes in junior sizes S-M-L. Limited to stock on hand. Safe price effective Wednesday, February 24 only. Junior Sportswear, downtown University Square, Morro Bay and Atascadero.

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See our Nuclear Engineering Management team at The Career Center March 1-3. Or call toll-free 800-252-0538.
FILLING IN THE GAPS

Congratulation!  From Your Associated Students
As a result of your Letter and Postcard Writing Campaign last quarter, (which your A.S.I. encouraged) the Governor has lowered his budget reduction for the C.S.U. system by half. From $46 to 2.5%! He also reduced the fee increase from $216 to $55!

Thank you, and congratulations.
Cal Poly State University, SLO

ENGINEERING WEEK FEB 22-26
The Engineering and Technology School Council is sponsoring a campus Engineering Week, February 22-26, which will coincide with the National Engineering Week. Everyone is invited and encouraged to take part in the activities planned for the week.

BOOK FAIR
(Presented by McGraw-Hill Co.)
Feb. 22, 23 9:00-4:00
UU 204

SPONSORS: Dr. Ronald Hayton of NASA
Feb. 21 11:00 Science North, Rm 213

ENGINEERING BANQUET
Feb. 26 6:30 p.m. Share Hall

* "New Generation of Aircraft"
* "Rubic Cube Contest" (Bring your own cube)
* "Popsicle Bridge Building"
* "Paper-Airplane Contest"
* "Fork cutting"
* and others

Also, Engineering and Technology School T-Shirts will be on sale February 25 and 26th.

PEAKER FORUM PRESENTS:

RAY BRADBURY
Popular and prolific author Ray Bradbury will speak in Chumash Auditorium on Thursday, March 11 at 8 p.m. A lover of space travel, Bradbury doesn’t fly, he doesn’t even drive a car. He’s the screenwriter for John Huston’s film of “Moby Dick,” and author of "Fahrenheit 451," "Dandelion Wine," and other bestselling books.

An autograph party will be conducted for Bradford at 1:30 in E.Coral, followed by a free screening for those who already hold tickets of the film he wrote, "It Came from Outer Space." 2:00 at 3:15. Students will pay for $3 advance, giftable is $4, and a dollar more at the door.

"IMAGINATION"
The award-winning multi-media program, "imagination," will be presented at Cal Poly on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. as a feature of ASI Speakers Forum. Narrated by "Star Trek" star William Shatner, the multisensory theatrical suite is open to the public. Advance Tickets are $2.50 for students, and $3 for the general public. Tickets are available at Cheap Thrills and New Beat Records. Door-price will be 50 cents more.

Ray Bradbury

OUTINGS FOR SPRING BREAK

HAVASU CANYON BACKPACK
A leisurely backpack down Havasu Canyon, a tributary of Arizona’s Grand Canyon, to the Havasuan Indian Reservation. Spend five days dayhiking around spectacular Havasu and Mooney Falls where beautiful aquamarine water pours over red travertine cliffs. A National trip, Havasupi is a great place to relax between quarters, at a price of only $76 you can’t afford to stay home.

GREEN RIVER CANOES
Canoe down the Green River through the incomparable canyon country of Southeast Utah. The twisting, loopy river winds its way through sheer, colorful sandstone walls. Vast canyon systems branch off in all directions, inviting explorations. This trip is a fantastic opportunity to visit some of the most remote wilderness in the continental United States at the bargain price of $65.

FILLING IN THE GAPS

Give them a call!

Have you escorted yet? Over 400 members of the university community have been since the program began January 17th. The Senate Ad Hoc Committee working in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council and the campus police have spent many hours refining and remodeling the structure of the service to best serve the needs of the students.

The changes that have been made and some things to note are as follows: the phone number to call for an escort has been changed to 546-1182. The location of the escorts in the union has been moved from the Activities Planning Center to in front of the Galerie which is across from the information desk. The jackets for the escorts in addition to having "ASI ESCORTS" printed on the front now have the escort service logo on the back of the jacket. Reflective tape will soon be put on the sleeves to make the jackets more identifiable. Laminated ID cards for each fraterni­ty will be supplied within the next week and must be worn at all times.

As the escort service is further refined and modified, we will keep the student body informed. Thanks for your support in getting the program off the ground. Please continue to use this valuable service.
Outdoors

Trailing the bighorn...

From page 3

"I love the kind of country sheep are found in," Righetti said, "high and rugged." It is landscape full of grass, explains Righetti, with beautiful lakes and magnificent scenery. In Nepal it is run in. "It is landscape Trailing the bighorn...

Righetti, with beautiful full of grass, explains try sheep are found in,..."

15,000 feet high, in the Canadian Rockies it may be only 5,000 feet. Righetti, a member of Safari Club International and other big game organizations, points to the all such clubs give to the treatment of sitting bighorn herds as evidence the hunters' affections for their prey extend past the way it looks when mounted.

Safari Club Internation holds an annual convention, this year in Las Vegas, where artists donate paintings, gunmakers, guns and outfitting, bows. These are auctioned off to club members to raise; claims Righetti, upwards of $500,000 a year to be donated to game management projects around the world. Such monetary concerns is more potent than that of "strictly protective" groups like the Sierra Club, he said. "We're right up front with money," said Bighet- ti. "They groups like the Sierra Club have big mouths, but not any money to help protect the animals." Righetti is looking forward to his next hunt which will go into the Caucasus Mountains in the Soviet Union near the Caspian Sea and Iran. He will be hunting the tur, and if he gets one will complete his collection of the world's bighorn that can be politically reached. But there in another political frontier yet, said Righetti, the People's Republic of China.

Mainland China is as yet unopened to bighorn hunting, although it is to wild her and smaller game animals. Righetti wants to be one of the first to hunt for three or four bighorn species that are not found outside of China proper.

But, he said he will let others go in first to see what the situation is before he spends his money to go. At over $11,000 a hunt, "it's work just waiting to see," he said. Also, an area of Siberia might open up to Western big game hunters in the next few years, another development Righetti is watching. So there will be a few more added to the herd in the bedrooms, and even more snapshots of the man who is not himself to look at when he returns.

Outings fills break

Looking for a great way to escape over Spring Quarter break? All Outings committee is offering two low budget adventures in the American Southwest. HAVASU CANYON BACKPACK - A leisurely backpack down Havasu Canyon, a tributary of Arizona's Grand Canyon. The Indian village of Supai, accessible only by foot or horseback, lies in the canyon beneath towering red sandstone cliffs. Spend five days hiking around Havasu and Moccany Falls where beautiful aquamarine water pours over red travertine cliffs. A popular trip, Havasau is a great place to relax between quarters. At a price of only $76 you can't afford to stay home.

GREEN RIVER CANOE - Canoe down the Green River through the incomparable canyon country of Southeast Utah. The twisting, looping river winds its way between sheer, colorful sandstone walls. Vast canyon systems branch off in all directions, providing unlimited opportunities for exploration. Ancient Indian dwellings, old settler's cabins, ancient canyons and hidden spring fed paradises await discovery. This trip is a fantastic opportunity to visit some of the most remote wildernesses in the continental United States at the bargain price of $48.

The cost for each trip includes food, transportation and group equipment. All Cal Poly students and guests are welcome. For more information and trip sign-ups, visit the Escape Route, downstairs U.U.

Cut Class

Pick your favorite ArtCarved class ring. Cut it out. Keep it with you for a while. Get an idea what it's like to own the ring that says, "I did it!"

Then, next week, have the genuine article found by the ArtCarved representative visiting campus. For one week only you'll have our newest selection of ring styles to choose from — and a specialist who will make sure the fit is perfect. Plus, there will be some incredible ArtCarved offers to cut the cost of your class ring.

Any way you cut it, next week is the best week to select your ArtCarved class ring!

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N I K E  S P E C I A L S

Save on these styles!

NIKE MEADOW

A great court shoe with white mesh upper, white neutral swoosh, and green swoosh.

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NIKE DIABLO MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

A running and training shoe is a variety of colors.

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NIKE LEATHER CORTEZ

White shoe with red swoosh. Slightly distressed. Perfect 19.99

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NIKE OCEANIA MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Colors include white or blue with contrast swoosh. Perfect 24.99

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Slightly blemished. A good training shoe.

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NIKE SPIRIT

White with neutral swoosh that can be colored. Slightly blemished.

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Copeland's Sports
**Campus officers work to stay in shape**

**BY SANDRA GARY**

Campus police officers and firefighters are not required to exercise as part of their jobs, but they do anyway. Their jobs demand it.

Director of Public Safety Richard Brug said even though there is no physical agility exam given, he encourages police officers and firefighters to stay in top physical condition by running and lifting weights.

Members of the Cal Poly fire department do just that. They also swim, play racquetball and lift heavy hoses and ladders to stay in shape. Leslie Webster, fire engineer, hopes to start a complete exercise program for the department. She may even incorporate competition to get the fire fighters' blood pumping.

Fire Chief Carmen Johnson said physical and mental stamina are imperative to the fire engineer. Exercise can help provide both, he said.

"You can't go around telling your staff you have to work out one or two hours a day," Johnson said. "I try to set an example and it works."

Johnson swims and works out three days a week in Grandall Pool and Gym with other fire engineers from Cal Poly and the California Department of Forestry.

To become a fire engineer, candidates must pass a stringent physical agility test. The test consists of four events. The first involves climbing a five-flight ladder, the second event, the candidate must lift and remove a 14-foot and 24-foot ladder from the fire truck and replace them. The third event entails dragging a hose full of water, weighing over 300 pounds, for 150 feet. The candidate has to carry 50 pounds of hose up and down five flights of stairs in Kennedy Library for the fourth event.

Up until two years ago all police officers and firefighters employed by the CSU system were required to pass an annual physical agility exam, Brug said. The tests included rigorous exercise such as running one and a quarter miles in 12 minutes, and a strenuous display of strength, such as a 20-minute arm hang.

A moratorium was placed on the agility test by CSU Chancellor Glenn S. Dustan two years ago because complaints received from public safety departments throughout the system, said Frank Razzetti, personnel specialist for the chancellor's office.

"Every test was put on hold," however, the collective bargaining issue cropped up and the study to clear up the alleged unfairness of the test has had to wait.

"The biggest complaint voiced by officers and firefighters against the test was that it did not take into account the effects of age on physical ability," said Brug.

Women's water polo to hold breakfast

Women's water polo will serve a pancake breakfast with sausage, orange juice and coffee you can eat. On the bill of fare will be all the pancakes, eggs, sausages, orange juice and coffee you can eat. The Water Polo Club team.

The Cal Poly Women's Water Polo Club will serve a pancake breakfast with help from campus firefighters from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, March 6 at Poly Grove. Leslie Webster, a full-time Cal Poly fire engineer, stretches out to stay in shape. Other public safety personnel work out on a regular basis to stay fit.

**THE NEW LOOK!**

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QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS:

- B.S. Degree in Engineering
- U.S. Citizenship
- Completion of Campus Interview March 3, 1982

For advanced information call Bill Volle Tel. 354-2973

**THE CASE OF BICYCLE vs. AUTO**

The San Luis Legal Clinic has helped Cal Poly students injured in automobile accidents to assert their claims for personal injuries.

For the past three years, the Legal Clinic has maintained a special relationship with the students, staff and faculty of Cal Poly by charging reduced rates for legal services.

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**BY SAN LUIS LEGAL CLINIC**
We were impressed by those of you we interviewed last week. If you have any further questions, just write us at the address below. If we didn't talk to you at all, please send us a resume.

And if you'll include a note requesting it, we'll send you a free copy of our "Oil & Gas Pocket Reference 1981." It's a compilation of facts about the U.S. petro-energy industry.

As the world's largest supplier of oilfield drilling and production equipment, National Supply is part of that industry, too.

We'd like to hear from you. For your free copy of the pocket reference, if you have some questions, or you'd like to send us your resume, write to:

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Thank you, Mustangs!

We were impressed by those of you we interviewed last week. If you have any further questions, just write us at the address below. If we didn't talk to you at all, please send us a resume.

And if you'll include a note requesting it, we'll send you a free copy of our "Oil & Gas Pocket Reference 1981." It's a compilation of facts about the U.S. petro-energy industry.

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Human Resources
National Supply Company
1355 West Loop South
Houston, Texas 77027

Thank you, Mustangs!
Engineering building plans discussed

BY MARY KELLY

In a talk before engineer- ing students and faculty Tuesday, President War ren Baker discussed plans for a new engineering building.

Construction of the building is scheduled to begin in late 1983, and if all goes well, the building will be com- pleted by the fall of 1985.

The building will cost ap- proximately $39 million to construct, and another $3.5 million will be required for equipment once the building is finished. The building will be located west of the new library, and north of the ar- chitecture building.

Baker also expressed his concern over the faculty and staff shortages in the Engineering Depart- ment. He said there is no quick and easy solution for solv- ing the staff problem, because other industries and universities are com- peting for the same people. However, Baker said Cal Poly does have a means of solving the problem of engineering faculty short- ages. He said Cal Poly is trying to enter into some form of cooperation with industries in an effort to help faculty.

One student expressed his concern over Baker that some of the tenured engineering facul- ty are poor teachers. "That problem is a rather difficult one to deal with," said Baker. However, "the magnitude of this problem should be one of concern," he said.

Another effort to help in the shortage of faculty is the school's reputation won't be able to stand up to what it has been, if students are leaving here disenchantment," Baker stated the deci- sion to consolidate some of the engineering depart- ments was done so that there would not be a duplication of courses among the departments. If department be stopped duplicating classes, they would be able to offer more courses, he said.

"When you have limited resources," stated Baker, "you can't afford to duplicate faculty." Another effort to help in the shortage of faculty is that there will be less freshmen accepted into the engineering school this fall. There will be 46 freshmen accepted this year, as op- posed to the 740 that were accepted last year, stated Baker.

"We do not say we cannot maintain a good undergraduate program if most of our faculty are in- volved in research," however, it should be done in various forms, so faculty can provide a window into what's going on in in- dustry.

"I encourage research in the broad sense," said Baker. "As a means of staying up to date.

The responsibility is handled differently throughout the university but the restrictions and limitations imposed are all basically the same.

After speaking to deans, associate deans, and other staff members, various views came out as to how they see their students at academic probation and what led them to that predicament.

"Freshmen are notorious," states Thomas Johnston, associate dean of the School of Commu- nicative Arts and Humanities. "Their interests are social and economic, it takes them awhile to ad- just."

With so many part-time students at Cal Poly it doesn't produce the academic qualifications or per- formance of a full-time student body, according to Johnston.

"I think students are given every chance," said John F. Coe, dean of the School of Business, "but they put their elbow in it."

"That problem is a rather difficult one to deal with," said Baker. However, "the magnitude of this problem should be one of concern," he said.

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"I encourage research in the broad sense," said Baker. "As a means of staying up to date."

Schools differ on handling probation

BY LORI MARLETT

A hefty pile of computer printout is delivered to the various schools at Cal Poly each quarter — call- ed the Deficiency List. The stack is high and it is dispersed and handled differently by each of the seven schools.

Discretion for probation and dismissal is handled by the dean of each school and the deans have the option of granting this authority to their associate or to the department heads. A student on probation must find out who handles that responsibility and then seek their help in solving the problem.

Robert Coe, dean of the School of Business, handles all probation and disqualification cases per- sonally and he is the only dean on campus to do so.

In the School of Agriculture, the seven depart- ment heads have the responsibility for dismissals and also reinstatements of students who have been dismissed.

"There are 3,638 students in our school and one person can't know that many students," commented Associate Dean John West.

The responsibility is handled differently throughout the university but the restrictions and limitations imposed are all basically the same.

After speaking to deans, associate deans, and other staff members, various views came out as to how they see their students at academic probation and what led them to that predicament.

"Freshmen are notorious," states Thomas Johnston, associate dean of the School of Commu- nicative Arts and Humanities. "Their interests are social and economic, it takes them awhile to ad- just."

With so many part-time students at Cal Poly it doesn't produce the academic qualifications or per- formance of a full-time student body, according to Johnston.

"I think students are given every chance," said John F. Coe, dean of the School of Business, "but they put their elbow in it."

"That problem is a rather difficult one to deal with," said Baker. However, "the magnitude of this problem should be one of concern," he said.
Women cagers' playoff hopes set back

The Cal Poly women's basketball team's chances for post-season play suffered what could be a fatal blow Saturday night as the Mustangs dropped their fourth California Collegiate Athletic Association game of the season to UC Riverside, 68-62, in the Main Gym.
The loss drops Cal Poly to third place in the conference—a fall from Chapman College in second place—with only two games remaining on the Mustangs' schedule. Cal Poly Pomona, 1-0 in the nation (Division III), clinched the CCAA title Saturday night with a 100-62 romp over Cal State Dominguez Hills.

CCAA scoring leader Donna Hammond connected on 11 of 16 shots from the field and 12 free throws en route to a game-high 34 points to pace the Highlanders in their upset over the previously 13th ranked Mustangs.

Hammond's torrid shooting pace was reflective of her team's overall performance as Riverside shot a sizzling 60 percent from the floor in the game compared to Poly's disappointing 34 percent.

Riverside's hot night from the floor was enough to stifle a second half Poly comeback which saw the Mustangs turn a 13-point deficit into a five-point lead with four minutes remaining in the game. Poly could muster only two more points in the final minute, however, as Riverside reeled off 13 to win easily.

Poly's leading scorer and rebounder on the season, Laura Bushing had one of her worst nights in a Mustang uniform, hitting only five of 26 shots from the floor for 15 points.

Six-foot center Sherri Rose led all Mustang scorers with 16 points (8 of 14), while grabbing a game-high 10 rebounds. Bushing had one of her worst nights in a Mustang uniform, hitting only five of 26 shots from the floor for 15 points.

The Mustangs' somewhat flat performance could possibly be attributed to an emotional letdown following their dramatic 67-65 triumph over Central Coast rival UC Santa Barbara on Friday night in the Main Gym. The win tied the four-game season series with the Division I Gauchos at 2-2.

Bushing led all scorers with 16 points, including two free throws with 17 seconds left that put Poly ahead to stay. Carolyn Crandall and Roete were the only other Mustangs in double figures with 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Mustangs' overall season record now stands at 21-10, while their CCAA mark dropped to 6-4.

Poly will host Chapman Thursday night at 7:30 in a must-adn* situation for the Mustangs—if their id a yo ff aspirations are to stay alive, however, the playoff picture for the Mustangs looks bleak as only 12 teams have already been selected for the 16-team NCAA Division I playoff field.

Despite all the odds against the Poly women, the Mustangs could still possibly gain a playoff berth if Chapman loses to Poly and Riverside chances of this occurring could be estimated at 6 to 4 in favor of Chapman and if the Mustangs defeat Pomona on the road chances of this occurring could be estimated at slim and none.
Editor's note: This is the first part of a three-part preview of the women's track team with the series being divided between distance runners, middle-distance runners and sprinters in field events. Today's story will focus on the distance runners.

BY VALERIE BRICEGO

Cal Poly women's track team has gone through a good start this season after running away with nine firsts, 12 seconds and a number of seconds and thirds at the Cal State Bakersfield All-Comers meet last weekend.

In addition, the team won the All-American title and the California Collegiate Athletic Association track and field relays this past weekend at Cal Poly Pomona.

According to Assistant Coach Lance Harter, this team has been in the making for these three years and he refers to it as "a team with tremendous depth, with no weaknesses and with national ability in every event."

Harter will be heading the coaching duties of this team of three assistants. Dennis Esquivel will work up with Harter for two years and is the cross country assistant coach. Esquivel will be working with the middle-distance and distance runners as well as with the hurdlers.

Other assistant coaches will be Kevin McCarthy, who will also be working with hurdlers, and Brad Allen, who will be helping in training the long jumpers, and Fred Hart, who will coach the sprinters.

"This team has the greatest assembly of talent in any Division II program," Harter said.

Cal Poly's team was undefeated in dual meets and won the Division II National AAU indoor meet, which included two individual champions: Eileen Kraemer at 1,500 meters and former Olympic Mark Smith in the javelin.

Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, placing six All-Americans. Distance races are run at 800, 1,50...
Opinion

ASI inaction

The small shaft of light which shone dimly at the end of the tunnel for seven so-called minor sports may have been extinguished permanently thanks to an organization which has been one of their biggest supporters in the past—the ASI Student Senate.

The Student Senate was presented with three alternatives at its meeting last week to provide the Instructionally Related Activities Board with $20,000 to bail out the floundering soccer, water polo, men’s volleyball, and men’s and women’s swimming and tennis teams. The three proposals consisted of taking funds from an ASI budget surplus or from an expected $45,000 increase in student fees, or from funds earmarked for the proposed Aquatic Center at Lopez Lake. Instead, the ASI devised an alternative of their own: Not to support minor sports at all financially, but offer moral support instead.

Athletes from seven sports may now have lost both the thrill of intercollegiate competition and a chance to pursue a career in their particular sport, as the Athletic Department indicated that they will be willing to finance the seven teams only if the ASI Student Senate (or any other group) were willing to shoulder $20,000 of the tab. The decision made last week makes one wonder who the ASI Student Senate actually represents—clearly not the students.

By not voting to fund the seven so-called minor sports, the Student Senate has sent a dangerous signal up to the Administration Building. Whether or not their actions warrant support instead.

The Student Senate could be excused if $20,000 just wasn’t available to give to the sports program, but such is not the case. As mentioned earlier, $45,000 is guaranteed from the ASI fee increase. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board can think of no better use for that money than by giving it back in the form of a $20,000 allocation to minor sports.

Members of the Senate argued that it is not their job to help subsidize minor sports year after year. If it is not the Student Senate’s duty to aid students by saving their programs, then whose duty is it?

But there is hope that the light at the end of the minor-sports tunnel can be rekindled. Proposals will probably be made to rescind last week’s motion at tonight’s Senate meeting which begins at 7:30 in U.U. 220. Show your support for minor sports by attending the meeting. Force the Student Senate to rescind last week’s motion at tonight’s Senate meeting which begins at 7:30 in U.U. 220. Show your support for minor sports by attending the meeting. Force the Student Senate to rescind last week’s motion at tonight’s Senate meeting which begins at 7:30 in U.U. 220. Show your support for minor sports by attending the meeting. Force the Student Senate to rescind last week’s motion at tonight’s Senate meeting which begins at 7:30 in U.U. 220. Show your support for minor sports by attending the meeting. Force the Student Senate to rescind last week’s motion at tonight’s Senate meeting which begins at 7:30 in U.U. 220. Show your support for minor sports by attending the meeting. 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