Get your motor runnin’...

A Nissan rips up the course of Sunday's autocross rally — sponsored by Rec Sports — in the parking lot by the sheep unit.

AP rarely leads to dismissal
Most departments have their own policies

By Cyndi Smith
Staff Writer

Most students remember those naive days fresh out of high school when they thought the letters “AP” meant Advanced Placement. When they came to Cal Poly, however, they soon realized that AP meant Academic Probation, and the words instilled fear into thousands of freshman hearts.

But Cal Poly officials say students have no reason to be scared. In fact, they say chances of actually being dismissed due to academic probation are slim to none.

The Academic Probation policy itself states that if a student’s cumulative grade point average falls below 2.0, the student will be placed on academic probation and notified by a message on his/her report.

The policy for academic dismissal is slightly less clear. The most recent Cal Poly catalog says that if a student’s cumulative grade point average is seven-tenths of a point or more below a 2.0, or when he fails to earn at least twice as many progress points as units attempted, he is subject to dismissal.

But school officials say this is not always the case.

If a student’s GPA is below a 2.0 for three consecutive quarters, they are usually dismissed," said Mimsy West of the evaluations office. “It is up to the school deans. Some are.

Author discusses abuse of women

By Kathy Kenney
Staff Writer

Conditions in society that say “might makes right” must be changed to end domestic violence, a keynote speaker of Women’s Week said Monday.

Lenore Walker, a psychologist and author specializing in domestic violence, told a large crowd in Room 220 of the University that the exposure of violence began during the women’s movement over the past 15 years.

Unless women feel safe in their own homes, she said, they cannot achieve full equality in the world. Only since women have had the courage and support to talk about their abuse, she added, has progress been made toward recognizing, naming and evaluating the problem.

Connecting feminist issues with solutions for ending violence, Walker said the causes of sexual, physical and psychological abuse are issues of power struggle and control. Feminist issues, she said, are

Students intern in major SF architecture firms

By Larre Sterling
Staff Writer

An off-campus internship allows architecture students to observe and design for major architecture firms in San Francisco.

The San Francisco Urban Laboratory is a non-paid professional practice course intended to expose architecture students firsthand to the business.

Each quarter 16 fourth-year students are accepted for the 15-unit internship. Interns receive six units for the internship and nine for design and practice.

“I think it’s a tremendous opportunity for students to get a real look at the profession of architecture while they’re still in school and can re-direct their last year and one-half of school,” said Sandy Miller, director of the program.

According to Miller, the firms the students work in are some of the best on the West Coast and in the nation. Every firm has been the recipient of a top design award.

The students actually have two internships. Each student works for an architecture firm and for the San Francisco Planning Department.

Students work for the architecture firms three days a week, the SF architecture firms.

Commercial cupids...

Reporter Monica Ortiz traces the history of Valentine’s Day, and tells how the holiday has lost its original focus.

Four aces...

Cal Poly’s top four women tennis players actually grew up in the same area and played against each other. Here’s their story.

Bah humbug stil! gotcha?

This week’s “To Your Health” examines how post-holiday depression may actually be part of a larger problem.
Second Opinion
World history changes too fast

If the amazing world events currently unfolding were a prize fight, the referee would probably stop it. History is throwing too much hay at the horizon now.

Even the resiliant Mikhail Gorbachev sometimes seems to reel from it all. People feel as if they’re on the ropes, hoping that the bell will ring ending each new round of action to a merciful end.

Consider that German reunification may not be far off, and the armies of Europe aren’t sure who the enemy is.

But probably there’s little we can do about any of this. Consider that the debate now going on in Washington and Moscow as to whether reunification will be a mere transitory process and does not represent an endorsement by the publisher or university. The advertising directors Advertising Directors: Jon Aikou, Michael Hering

The Mustang Daily is published Monday through Friday during fall, winter and spring quarters by the Journalism Department. Unsolicited editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board. Letter to the Editor — I am writing to prevent possible column assignment.

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 300 words and include the author’s name, address, phone number and major/field. Submit letters to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts building. They may be edited for length, clarity or factual content. If you wish to express a longer opinion, contact the Opinion Editor for a possible column assignment.

Cupid loses to commercialism

By Monica Ortiz

Professor didn’t speak for faculty group

Letters to the Editor

Editor — I am writing to present a possible erroneous conclusion by readers of the Feb. 7 edition of Mustang Daily on alleged improprieties attributed to the School of Science and Mathematics by Adelaide Harmon-Elliot, president of Cal Poly’s chapter of the California Faculty Association.

I have been a member of the executive board of the faculty union for more than two years. During that time the “very serious matter” Harmon-Elliot has agitated over for “more than four years” was never introduced nor received the benefit of discussion by the executive committee of CFA.

It may be that your reporter got the story wrong — that’s understandable as it is often difficult to follow when the professor is agitated. But for the record: Harmon-Elliot was not speaking for the faculty organization when she leveled these charges. She could not have been; she does not know what is on the committee’s mind because the issue was never discussed.

Reg Godden
Political Science professor

If you don’t vote, don’t complain

Editor — The ASI election process (Feb. 6 editorial) was put up for popular student vote last year. I sat on one of the school councils that reviewed the process before it was put on the ballot. Each representative of the council (35 last year) brought the question back to their respective clubs. This represented about 1,500 students who were active in clubs in this one school alone. It passed in the council and was put on the ballot.

Some have said it was not clear on the ballot, but there were many open forum opportunities to clarify the change in policy. Everyone has a chance to vote, but many just chose to be passive until they were affected by the final result.

Now that the provision is in place, many people don’t like it. Where were they when it was time to vote? Every year the push to get students to vote is tremendous, but about 20 percent of the students decide the policy for the next year.

If you are passive when it comes to time to vote, then you have not earned the right to complain about the outcome.

Deva Callender
Ag. Management
Much of the contemporary Mexican architecture is not well-known work largely because pictures of it have not been published, Juarez said.

The architects at the seminar were proud that their work has caught the attention of being Mexican, Juarez said. This comes at a time, he said, when many cities throughout the world are beginning to look like each other.

"You can't tell a Japanese city from a city in the United States," by looking at the architecture, he said. Not so in Mexico. The architecture reflects the lifestyle of the Mexican people, he said.

Since many citizens do not have cars, Juarez said, "a lot of the life in Mexico is in the streets.

Plazas and parks, therefore, offer people a place to congregate, he said.

Juarez also said the Mexican influence is prevalent in California. As the number of Mexicans in California continues to increase, so will the influence on architecture.

Juarez said that seeing the exact work of his counterparts in Mexico, in some ways, made him feel small and insignificant.

"In the U.S., I'm the minority," Juarez said. "I call people for interviews and tell them my name and they say 'you must be the janitor.'"

Juarez, however, said he came to the United States to seek opportunities and has been successful.

He grew up in Mexico as part of a large family with no father. See JUAREZ, page 8

According to Miller, the city is going to use some of past students' designs.

"It's exciting to do something in the planning department," said Jennifer Rennick, a fall quarter intern who worked for the firm that designed the Monterey Bay Aquarium and Cal Poly's Student Union.

"It's real work and they actually used our plans," Students in the program are exposed to each of four areas of architecture: design, construction documents, construction administration and office management and finances.

"The advantage of doing the internship is that I didn't end up only drafting," Rennick said. "I was exposed to every aspect of the firm, and I never did the same thing twice."

Students are required to put together slides and reports and keep daily logs of all they do during their internships.

Two of the fall quarter students stayed on to work for their firm through Christmas break.

Four other students have received job offers for the summer. "It complements a picture of the students sometimes never see," said Miller. "I think the students who have been on the program have a real intensified and focused view of what they are going to do now."

The United States has always been in south to what has happened in the past 40 years. Juarez said.

Aztec influence in Mexico, temporary aspects of Mexican architecture is a mix ' tradition, innovation,' Mexican architecture is not well-known work largely because pictures of it have not been published, Juarez said.

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He grew up in Mexico as part of a large family with no father. See JUAREZ, page 8
Gang of four
Top women tennis players blend for team chemistry, continuity

By Glenn Horn
Staff Writer

Chemistry — the best word to describe four Cal Poly tennis players who bear much of the responsibility for Cal Poly's two consecutive conference championships, its third-place finish in last year's national tournament and this season's No. 1 national team ranking for Division II.

Former tennis coach Miguel Phelps must have understood the importance of team chemistry when he recruited Poly's top four players — Vicki Kanter, Debbie Matano, Tracy Matano and Erin Green — all of whom went to high schools within 20 minutes of one another in San Jose.

"I've known her since I was 8 years old," said Erin, pointing to Vicki sitting across from her at the Sandwich Plant one lazy afternoon. "We used to go out and stay at each other's house all the time ... and get in trouble every weekend." Erin also remembers practicing tennis with Tracy's and Debbie's little sister. "I was too scared to call you guys," she admitted to them. "I thought, 'Oh, they're going to beat me.'" Memories seem to run deep between the four. Vicki recalled playing against Debbie and Tracy for the first time at the age of nine in a pee-wee tournament. "There were only three people in the tournament and we were the only ones," Vicki laughs.

Their relationship became a little more competitive in high school, since each was playing No. 1 (or No. 2 in the Matanos' case) for their respective schools. But when it came time to choose a university, there was no disagreement. "Coaches usually recruit players with characteristics similar to their own," Phelps said in a telephone interview. He explained that the girls had the right technical skills, good results under pressure and a strong tennis character. But the deciding reason was that "we just clicked," he said.

They are now able to concentrate their competitiveness against other teams instead of one another. At tournaments "we always watch and encourage each other," Tracy said.

They agree that knowing each other before college helps them as a team now, but they also admit that their inherent desire to win comes out occasionally in challenge matches for team rankings. "That's the only time it's stressful, because we have to play each other," Erin said. "It's hard because you don't get along with the person you're playing with at the time. And you probably don't talk a lot."
Men's tennis team keeps rolling

Berrymann-Havrilenko win Division II tourney

By Jay Garner
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's No. 1 doubles team became the nation's No. 1 small college doubles team on Wednesday.

Neil Berrymann and Alex Havrilenko, seeded second in an elite eight-team field, won the Rolex Small College Indoor Championships in Minneapolis, Minn.

"They were in control of every match in the tournament," said Coach Kevin Platt. "They played three solid doubles teams and beat them handily."

Berrymann and Havrilenko — the first team from Cal Poly to play in the prestigious Rolex tournament — won every match in straight sets.

"We know we can beat anyone in Division II, and they won all the rounds," said Platt.

With the victory came a berth in the Rolex Division I Indoor Championships on Thursday.

"Our goal was to win Division I, but ..." Berrymann said.

The Mustangs lost their first round match to the fourth-seeded doubles team from Texas Christian University, 7-5, 6-2.

"We thought we would do a lot better in Division I," Havrilenko said.

Trailing 5-6 in the first set, the Mustangs had four break points to send the set to a tiebreaker, but lost each point.

"The shots were there, but we just couldn't pull through," Berrymann said.

Berrymann and Havrilenko became frustrated after dropping the first set.

"At the start, we lost the first set," Havrilenko said.

"We got a little down on ourselves; it shouldn't have happened," said Berrymann. "We can play with the best teams in the nation, but there's a big jump between playing with them and beating them."

Lady gymnasts continue to shine

By Adrian Hodgson
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team just gets better and better.

On Feb. 3, against Sacramento State, the team scored 177.8 points, 2.3 points above the previous season-high twice in as many nights.

Friday night in Berkeley, the Mustangs scored 179.85 points en route to a third-place finish. Fourth-ranked (Division I) Cal Poly beat Division II UC Santa Barbara, but lost to 11th-ranked Cal and 15th-ranked Boise State, who scored 186.2 and 181.0 points respectively. Both Cal and Boise State are Division I schools.

The Bears' Kristen Smith took first place in the all-around competition, scoring 37.6 points in the four individual events. The best individual performance for the Mustangs was turned in by freshman Stacey Peterson, who finished fifth. Peterson scored consistently in all four events — the vault, the uneven bars, the balance beam and the floor exercise — to finish with a total of 36.2 points.

Senior Mimi Phone also had a see GYMNASTICS, page 6

FOUR

From page 4

...to her for three hours after that."

Despite the challenge matches, they explained that the higher rating isn't the most important goal. "If we play a school and for some reason someone thought she could match up better with someone else to win for the team, that wouldn't bother me at all," Vicki said. Competitiveness in the game and with each other is present but never obsessive.

But a lack of determination may or may not have been the reason Cal Poly finished third last year at the national tournament in St. Louis, Mo. Favoring Cal Poly to win the tournament, Cal Poly lost in the semi-finals to UC Davis, a team they had beaten twice before, 6-0 and 7-2. "They were playing very well," Debbie said. "It wasn't that we broke down." During the tourney, the team had trouble with negligible players, which weakened the depth of the lineup. But this year "we won't be so overconfident," added Tracy.

Before the interview concluded, the women took turns describing one another. By the time they finished laughing and joking, all that could be deciphered is that Vicki is "tough," Stacey is "airhead," Erin is "obnoxious" and Debbie "keeps to herself."
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**Gymnastics**

From page 5

great night Friday, winning the vault with a 9.4 and taking fourth in the floor exercise with a 9.35. Phone finished sixth in the all-around with 36.05 points.

"I went really well," coach Ron Rivera said, referring to Friday's match-up. "The girls showed more with better competition."

Rivera also said the vault and the floor exercise have been the team's strongest events, although he expected them to be the weakest.

"They realized they were as good as Stanford and Oregon State," he said.

The top three Mustangs beat their previous personal bests in the vault. Oregon State won the meet with 188 points; they were followed by Stanford, Cal Poly and Boise State.

Although the Mustangs finished third for the second straight night, three school records fell and one was tied at Old Maples Pavilion.

Phone beat her own school record in the vault with a 9.8, an incredible score, Rivera said. "It was the best vault I've ever seen (Phone)."

"No Division II gymnast has ever scored a 9.8 on vault."

In fact, the Mustangs beat the school record for total team points on the vault, with 47.2.

"We're going to concentrate a lot more on those events," he said.

Douglas remained at his hotel. "It went really well," coach Ron Rivera said Phene will probably be out for the rest of the season, but if there is any way she can return to action, she will.

Peterson said Douglas was the champion — whoever that is.

"I had him out before he had me out," Tyson said. "I just want fair play. I thought legitimately he was out."

"The first knockout obliterates the second knockout," belloved promoter Don King.

"There is no champion before February 21st," WBC president Jose Sulaiman said. The WBC's executive committee will meet this week to act on the matter. 

There will be a special session of the WBA's executive and championship committees in a week to 10 days, according to the organization's president, Gilber-to Mendrosa of Venezuela.

Sulaiman indicated the probable course of action.

"When there are problems, a rematch is absolutely mandatory," he said. Whether either man would be champion in a remarsh is unknown.

"I'd like to recognize my mistake because the rules are the rules," Meyran said.

"He won the fight in the ring," IBF president Bob Lee said in a telephone interview. "All he has to do is get up 10 or 10. If the clock doesn't work or the referee makes a mistake, it's his fault."

"I think the world recognizes James Douglas as heavy-weight champion of the world," manager John Johnson said. "He beat Mike Tyson's butt."

**Basketball**

From page 4

Saturday night, the Mustangs traveled to Cal Poly Pomona to play the Broncos, who had beaten the Mustangs Jan. 20, 83-75, after the Mustangs had led by as many as 10 points.

Rivera, however, proved to be too strong on their own floor as they won, 77-58.

The Mustangs closed to within six points in the second half, but Pomona finished the game with a 19-6 run. The Broncos were led by All-American Nikki Bracken, who scored 23 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, and by forward Kelly Connelly, who put in points.

The Mustangs play their last two regular season home games Thursday and Saturday when they face Chapman College and CSU Dominguez Hills at Multi Gym.
COMMENCEMENT

From page 1

"The availability for holding a large number of people on camp-
us is difficult," said Torres. "It was agreed among the stu-
dents, faculty and staff that this sort of event could be held on
campus."

Torres said that when CCC first started, it was not recog-
nized as a separate college. "It took awhile to get it on campus,"
said Torres. "The ceremony is funded through various events and
fundraisers held throughout the year."

The ceremony included various activities for guests and par-
ticipants. It began with a dinner, recognition, and a dance.
To Your Health

Post-holiday blues can be symptom of serious disorder

Sufferers of SAD treated with doses of ultraviolet light

By Donna Lynn Darmody

It is common for most people to feel let down after a holiday season. If this condition persists well into January and February, however, you could have SAD.

SAD stands for Seasonal Affective Disorder and is characterized by affective episodes (depression, hypomania or mania) regularly recurring during certain seasons. The most common form of the condition is fall and winter depressions alternating with nondepressed periods in spring and summer.

"If you want to know if your low mood is a more serious condition, consider the following criteria used to diagnose SAD:

• At least one major depressive episode in the past.
• At least two consecutive fall-winter depressions with nondepressed periods in spring and summer;
• No other major psychiatric disorder present;
• No other reason for the change in mood.

It appears that women are more at risk — 83 percent of all SAD patients are women. The onset of the illness usually occurs in their late 20s and 30s.

L.A. officer hit by car, killed during struggle

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — A man injured when he was struck by a car that also hit and killed a police officer as the two struggled in the street after a traffic stop was in grave condition Monday, authorities said.

Troy Eldon Durham, 23, of San Bernardino has been hospitalized at San Bernardino County Medical Center since the Saturday night incident, police said.

"No citations have been filed at this time pending completion of the investigation," police clerk Sherri Roberts said Monday.

Officer Robert Shultis, 34, was killed in the incident which occurred just before 9 p.m. Saturday.

The officer, a five-year veteran of the department, had pulled over Durham's car for a traffic stop and was attempting to make an arrest when Durham allegedly tried to break free, said police officer Eileen Prieto.

The struggle spilled out into the street and the car was struck by a passing car. The driver, an 18-year-old woman who was not identified, stopped at the accident scene and was not injured, police said.

San Bernardino is about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

GENERAL NEWS

Children take discrimination very personally," said Garza. "They don't know it's a political act. It's a very personal act to them. And I was surely very deeply affected by it."

Garza had not one mentor, but two. She said it was because of her mother, a self-taught artist, and her grandmother that she decided to pursue her dream as an artist at the age of 13.

One of Garza's favorite pieces is dedicated to her mother, who "made up her bed to dream on." It depicts Garza's mother making up a bed while two of her children sit dreaming under a full moon.

"It portrays everything they see," Garza said.

Much of her art is a religious recollection of her culture. One such piece depicts a neighborhood performing a "ritual cleansing" on Garza's sister to rid her of the evil spirits characteristic of her teen years.

Garza's work will be exhibited Feb. 20 through March 11 in the University Art Gallery in the Drayer Building. Admission is co-sponsored by the art and design department.

JUAREZ

From page 3

He dropped out of school at an early age. After going back to school, he moved to the United States at age 19.

He received a scholarship to the University of Michigan for graduate work. Since that time he has made several trips to Latin America countries to work on economic development projects.

Juarez said he feels that architects are an important part of any community. Though people do not always realize it, he said, architects have touched almost everybody they see.

"We have to make our role better known.

GARZA

From page 3

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