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 means Academic Probation, and the words instilled fear into thousands of freshmen 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 grade 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 Missy West of the evaluations office. "It is up to the school deans. Some are more lenient than others in their decision making." See PROBATION, page 7

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.

Lemore Walker, a psychologist and author specializing in domestic violence, told a large crowd in Room 220 of the University Union 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 psychological abuse are issues of power struggle and control. Feminist issues, she said, are See WALKER, page 3

Commercial cupids...

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

4

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 still inochta?

This week's "To Your Health" examines how post-holiday depression may actually be part of a larger problem.

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 firm 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. See INTERNSHIP, page 3

Split graduation proves problem for Chicano group

New format could change bilingual commencement

By Monica Ortiz
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly administrative consideration to have two spring commencement ceremonies is creating problems for some Chicano students who participate in a separate bilingual ceremony.

The Chicano Commencement Committee (CCC) organizes the only other formal graduation ceremony on campus.

The division of commencement would affect the Chicano ceremony because the campus wants to use Chumash Auditorium at the time the Chicano commencement would normally use it, said Linda Torres, adviser to the CCC.

Normally, the ceremony takes place on a Saturday, but the commencement split would mean the CCC ceremony would have to be moved to Sunday.

Torres said that the possible changes make it difficult to sign various catering and entertainment contracts, since the committee is still unsure if the ceremony will be moved to Sunday. See COMMENCEMENT, page 7

Volume 54. No. 68
Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1990
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 is1 too Mexican at times.

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

Consider that German reunification may not be far off, and how will we feel about that? Had anyone three months ago predicted a marriage of East and West Germany any time in the foreseeable future, he'd have been thought at best a hopeless German romantic.

And now several Eastern European countries have either outlawed or are repressing the Communist Party and Stalin Russia has voted to deny the party its monopoly on power.

What's new? Anybody's guess. It's not easy to be a visionary these days. Metamorphosis seems a safer profession than political prognostication.

It's true the back Albanian Communist Party is still hanging tough and Fidel Castro is still a true believer in communism and Catholics and Protestants are still killing each other in Northern Ireland. Some things, it seems, never change.

But the armies of Europe aren't sure who the enemy is anymore and who Tokyo, once the staunchest U.S. ally, is beginning to worry many Americans at least as much as Moscow.

All change is inherently threatening, and a lot of change is very hard to take. Worse, hopes are so high about democratization in Europe and an end to the Cold War that there will be a tremendous collective emotional lability if events reverse themselves and the world goes back to square one — or returns to worse.

But probably there's little we can do about any of this. Consider the debate now going on in Washington and Moscow as to whether the Eastern German unity or stick with the tried-and-true: a divided Germany that, after all, has helped keep the peace.

The truth is that history keeps on happening whether we like it or not. And apparently it's not going to slow down for anyone. It really has over reunification?

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The truth is that history keeps on happening whether we like it or not. And apparently it's not going to slow down for anyone. It really has over reunification?
California architect says designers should look south for inspiration

By Patty Hayes

Much of the contemporary Mexican architecture is not well known worldwide because pictures of it have not been published, Juarez said.

"I found it to be a very beneficial and good glimpse into how a firm works," said Everett Johnson, a fall quarter intern for MFT Associates. "I scheduled time to talk and interview the firm's architects."

Students work for San Francisco's Planning Department two days a week. The planning department requires students to do urban research and come up with an original plan for the residential recovery of the city.

"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, he said, so will the influence on architecture.

Juarez said that seeing the existing 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 opportunity and has been successful.

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

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.

See FOUR, page 5

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Women hoopsters split 2

By Adrian Hodgson
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's women's basketball team hurt its playoff chances by splitting two weekend games.

At 4-4 in the CCAA, the Mustangs need a strong last four games to finish league play.

Thursday night at UC Riverside, the Mustangs came from behind in the second half to edge the Highlanders 63-62.

Senior forward Russia Madden, who was named CCAA player of the week, led the Mustangs with 26 points on 8-12 shooting from the field and 10-11 from the free-throw line.

See BASKETBALL, page 6
Men’s tennis team keeps rolling

By Jay Garner

Berrymann-Havrilenko win Division II tourney

2nd-ranked Mustangs breezy by 14th-ranked CSU Bakersfield, 9-0

By Jay Garner

Lady gymnasts continue to shine

By Adrian Hodgson

2nd-ranked Mustangs breezy by 14th-ranked CSU Bakersfield, 9-0

The men’s tennis team rolled over Cal State Bakersfield on Sunday afternoon.

The Mustangs, ranked second in the nation, beat the 14th-ranked Roadrunners 9-0.

Eric Sasso, as he did against UC Riverside, won a tough three-set singles match, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2).

"He’s the kind of guy who makes you play bad," Coach Kevin Platt said. "He hits a lot of balls back, so it’s hard to put the ball away."

Platt said the rest of the matches were won fairly easily.

Platt was in Minnesota last week with the Mustangs’ No. 1 doubles team of Alex Havrilenko and Neal Berrymann, who won the doubles at the Rolex Small College Collegiate Tennis Championships.

"It was great how the guys responded after me and (Havrilenko and Berrymann) were gone all week," Platt said. "The guys are pretty self-motivated. It would’ve been easy for them to say, ‘Well, we beat Bakersfield twice last year.’ It would have been easy to walk through practices saying, ‘Oh we’ll be OK.’"

The Mustangs are unbeaten in the CCAA at 2-0, and Platt is happy with his team.

"This is the best I’ve had a team (play) starting out since I’ve been coaching. Definitely better than last year."

Last year the Mustangs won the CCAA handily, losing just one match in the conference to Cal Poly Pomona.

The Mustangs are scheduled to play the University of San Diego, ranked 14th in Division I, today in San Diego.

Fourth-ranked (Division II) Cal Poly beat Division I 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 Phege also had a

Gymnastics page 6

FALL 1990

ATTENTION: TRANSIT RIDERS!
SLO TRANSIT CHANGES
ROUTE 4 SCHEDULE

As a result of a decision made last Friday to change the County’s Regional Transit Contractor, at the present time the City’s SLO Transit service has only one bus available to provide “tandem service” to accommodate the large number of students using the system during morning peak hours (as opposed to two buses). To meet the needs with a single bus, it is necessary to change the departure time for one of the two buses which previously departed from the Route 4 Ramona stop at 7:48 a.m. Instead, effective immediately, buses will depart as follows:

• First Bus - 7:30 a.m.
• Second Bus - 7:48 a.m.

To take the pressure off the 7:48 a.m. bus, students are encouraged to use the 7:30 a.m. bus, if possible. The earlier departure time is necessary in order for the “tandem bus” to complete Route 4 and be available at City Hall for the t.e. Route 1 tandem runs at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. If you have any questions, please call 549-7123. We apologize for any inconvenience which may have been caused by this abrupt change.
Sports

Tyson says he remains champion, but Douglas still wears the belt

TOKYO (AP) — Mike Tyson says he's still the champion. You could have fooled James "Buster" Douglas, though.

Evander Holyfield, the top heavyweight, would like to fight the champion — whoever that is.

The International Boxing Federation says the champion is Douglas, at least for the time being. The World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association put the title in line by suspending the result of Douglas’ stunning 15th-round knockout of Tyson early Sunday afternoon in the Tokyo Dome.

The reason for the WBC and WBA’s action is that video tape shows Douglas was on the floor for at least 12 seconds after being knocked down by Tyson late in the eighth round.

"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 obliterated the second knockout," bellowed promoter Don King.

"There is no champion before Feb. 21," 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, Gilberito Mendosa 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 rematch was unknown.

Tyson was signed to defend the title June 18 at Atlantic City, N.J., against Holyfield.

"Holyfield deserves a shot at the title," said Tyson, who appeared in dark glasses to hide his face at the news conference.

Douglas remained at his hotel, where he was seen lounging with the WBC belt around his waist.

Ken Sanders, Holyfield’s manager, said he would still like to see a Tyson-Holyfield match, but he does not want to see a Douglas-Holyfield bout. He does not want to see a Douglas-Tyson rematch immediately.

The man in the middle of the knockout controversy was Octavio Meyran of Mexico, who has been a referee for 22 years.

"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 by the count of 10. If the clock doesn’t work or the referee makes a mistake, it’s not his fault."

"I think the world recognizes James Douglas as heavyweight champion of the world," manager John Johnson said. "He beat Mike Tyson’s butt."

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 said.

"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.

Glory, however, quickly turned to disaster for Phone as she fell off the uneven bars and dislocated her elbow.

"If her elbow goes out," Rivera said, "we probably be out for the rest of the season, but if there is any way she can return to action, she will.

But Peterson was again the top Mustang with her 9.35. Phene finished sixth in the floor exercise with a 9.5.

"It went really well," coach Scott Rivera said. "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.

"We have to do a lot of repetitaions to get better at the uneven bars and the balance beam," Rivera said. "We’re going to concentrate a lot more on those events."

Saturday night at Stanford was even better than Friday as the Mustangs scored 148.05 points, less than a point short of the school record.

Oregon State won the meet with 188 points, they followed were by Stanford, Cal Poly and Boise State.

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Gymnastics

From page 5

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Gymnastics

From page 5

Valentines Sale
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February 10-14
COMMENCEMENT
From page 1
1. The availability for holding a large number of people on campus was difficult," said Torres. Torres said that when CCC first started, it was not recognized by Cal Poly and could not be held on campus. "It was worked out by those students who wanted to choose the type of event and their goals throughout the area. The program included line dancing, a dance, recognitions, and a dance.

Classifieds

Campus Clubs

**SWE**
MEETING TONIGHT! GUEST SPEAKER! MUNCHENBURG AND MILLMORE MUCH MORE 6 PM BLDG 8 RM 123 COME JOIN THE FUN!

**AMA**
Guest speaker: Ricardo Russo from Aeromatic Industries. ANNUAL JAM 2/21: the AMA nominates are Tuesday so please come to the meeting & get involved!

GATE LEARNING CENTER UNIFIED meet every Tuesday 7pm FORUM 200

VETERANS DAY BULLETIN TOUR Fri 2/16 in Santa Claras come to GMPA:

EEIE MS
Tuesday 2/15, Doehler RM 227 Speaker: the Hon. Duke

JACOB HOLE: One out of 10 students on this campus is a club member. Turn 100 percent! Join us today!

SPAN
R22 has a BE PART OF THE ADVENTURE MEETINGS EVERY TUES 7:30PM BLDG, FLOOR 207. SEE THE SHUTTLE LAND & LEAVE AT 10PM. FREE!

TEACHER'S SOCIETY: Wednesday, Feb. 14, 7pm

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The ELECTRONIC MUSIC CLUB! Wed 8pm in English 211: Menden DJ's Monday; Solis Tuesday; Allison Thursday; Ismael Roland Feb 23

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Cyber News

ALPHA CHI's
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Sufferers of SAD treated with doses of ultraviolet light
By Donna Lynn Darmody

It is common for most people to feel 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 during 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.

“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.

Her work depicts anything from making tamales with her family to teen-agers break-dancing in the streets.

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.”

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To Your Health
Post-holiday blues can be symptom of serious disorder

The level of depression is often mild to moderate but could be severe. Symptoms include increased eating, carbohydrate craving, weight gain and over-sleeping with social withdrawal and impaired work functioning common.

Because these symptoms mimic other common illnesses such as hypothyroidism, hypoglycemia and infectious mononucleosis, SAD is often undetected by health practitioners.

It appears that these seasonal mood rhythms are influenced by environmental changes of which daylight and light intensity are the most important. It has been found that patients who live further north have longer and deeper winter depressions. Some patients never experience SAD until moving south.

Patients talking mid-winter tropical vacations report an improvement in mood but relapse shortly after their return.

An interesting finding is that any reduction in environmental light, such as a series of cloudy days or working in an poorly lit environment, will frequently result in a mood deterioration. One possible reason for this, according to researchers, centers around the hypothesis that reducing light affects the body’s pineal gland to produce excess melatonin, a chemical involved with neurotransmitters, which affect mood.

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

“The 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 flee, said police officer Eileen Prieto.

The struggle spilled out into the street and an off-duty officer 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.

San Bernardino is about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

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

GARZA

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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.

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