Credit/no credit ceiling may drop
A. Senate proposal calls for 18-unit limit

By Jason Foster

In response to a possible Academic Senate resolution recommending a reduction in the number of credit/no credit units students can take, ASI's Academic Commission is preparing to submit its own resolution against the senate's to ASI's Board of Directors tonight.

Steve McCauly, Academic Senate representative to the ASI Board of Directors, told the board last week that the Academic Senate was working on a proposed resolution that would drop the maximum number of credit/no credit units from 45 to 18 and restrict the option of credit/no credit grading to upper division classes only.

The intent of credit/no credit grading when it was established in 1969 was to encourage students to take a broader approach to their education, to "give them a chance to explore other courses than their major," McCauly said.

Since then, General Education and Breadth requirements have been mandated to fulfill that purpose.

"Many students are now taking

Schedules subject to tampering
Records advises changing of PINs

By Jeff Snelling

The schedules of several students have been tampered with through CAPTURE, Cal Poly's telephone registration system. According to Registrar Gerald Punches, several students have been dropped from classes without their knowledge this quarter by the unauthorized use of their social security and personal identification numbers (PIN).

"There's deliberate and willful tampering," Punches said.

Neil Neely, communications supervisor in Records, said that the problem was discovered after students came to the department complaining that their professors notified them they had been dropped from the revised class list, which comes out several weeks into the quarter. After running a check through CAPTURE computers, Neely said, it was discovered that all the drops had been done through CAPTURE on one day at lunch.

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In INSIGHT...

Married...In College.
Just how tough is it to balance math and matrimony? Find out how some married Poly students do it.

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32 readers support math professor

Editor — We, the undersigned members of the Mathematics Department, fully support and applaud the efforts that made it possible for our fellow students, Bailey and Paul Murphy, to pursue their studies at the Institute for Advanced Study.

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Opinion Commentary

Executive tyranny now a reality

By David Pelfrey

"The tyranny of the legislature is really the danger most to be feared and will continue to be so for many years to come. The tyranny of the executive will come in its turn but at a more distant period."

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CORRECTION

The front-page photo of Cal Poly cows in the Feb. 7 edition was taken by Roland Fernandez. Mustang Daily regrets that the photo credit did not run with the photo.

Students on the Soapbox

How do you plan to celebrate Valentine's Day?

Jerry Brown

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Charting the path of the Panama invasion. The president killed three birds with one stone. He initiated a war against a sovereign nation (violating Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution). He violated the spirit and the letter of the War Powers Act of 1973. We have not re-examine the abuse of war power by presidents. Our republic may fade into darkness, the victim of an apathetic, constitutionally-illiterate people. The great experiment is over. Jefferson's prophecy has been fulfilled.

Jefferson's prophecy of executive tyranny has come to pass. The growth of executive power is another nail in the coffin of the Republic. The energy powers Congress first granted to Lincoln to accept an invasion of Mexico in 1846. The emergency powers Congress first granted to Goro Kato, Estelle Baaron, Donald Harig, Ken Morrison, Rex Hutson, Howard Steinberg, Martin Lang and Robert Wolf.
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BEERKLEY (AP) — Speculation that Chang-Lin Tien will be named the new chancellor at the University of California-Berkeley campus in- creased when the school on Friday announced a special closed personnel session for this week.

Although the announcement Monday did not say what per- sonnel matter would be discussed, a source close to UC President David P. Gardner said it would involve the UC- Berkeley chancellorship, according to a published report Tuesday by The (Oakland) Tribune.

Tien, executive vice chancellor at UC-Irvine, and Richard C. Atkinson, chancellor of UC-San Diego, are considered leading can- didates for the job, which opens after the June 30 reti- rement of Ira Michael Heyman.

If appointed, Tien, a 54-year-old engineering scholar, would become the university's first Asian chancellor.

"He's a first-rate guy. If he gets to be our chancellor, vet do very well," said Heyman, who plans to return to the UC Berkeley law faculty once he retires as chancellor, a post he held for 10 years.

The Tribune reported that acquaintances of Atkinson said he had taken himself out of the running for the job. A spokesman for Gardner said there would be no comment on candidates for the chancellorship.

Tien was born in Wuhan, China, and moved to Taiwan before coming to the United States. He earned his doc- torate from Princeton in 1959, the same year he joined the UC-Berkeley faculty.

He spent most of his career at UC-Berkeley as a professor of mechanical engineering. He left a year and a half ago to become the university's new operations officer at UC-Irvine.

The UC regents are sched- uled to meet Thursday.

May choose Berkeley chancellor

Great America theme park fires 28 for drug use, theft

SANTA CLARA (AP) — About 20 percent of the full-time workers at the Great America amusement park have been fired for allegedly stealing company property and using drugs or alcohol on company time, it was announced today.

The dismissals, of 28 workers including some in management, occurred last Friday. The park, closed now, will open for the main season on March 10.

"It's traumatic. In any business, anytime you find you're having drugs in the workplace, it's something you need to deal with. Can you imag- ine if Great America had this knowledge and didn't act?" said Lisa Hurst, a spokeswoman for the park.

She said the property allegedly stolen was not money, and she described the alleged drug use as small-scale, although she declined to say what kind of drugs were involved.

An investigation began several months ago, she said, after an anonymous source reported suspicion of wrongdoing by a couple of employees. Three employees fired were not offered a chance of undergoing treatment as an alternative to leaving.

Hurst also said the park has no intention of pressing any civil charges against dismissed employees.

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Colombian guerrillas kidnap 2 Americans to protest Bush’s trip

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas kidnapped two Americans to protest President Bush’s visit here this week and said they would put their captives on trial, police said Tuesday.

The Americans, snatched in the drug capital of Medellin, were identified as David Kent and James Archer Donnelly, a police spokesman told The Associated Press.

The Colombian radio network Caracol said its Medellin station received a telephone call from an anonymous man claiming to be a spokesman for leftist guerrillas who claimed responsibility for the abductions.

The man said the two men would be put on trial and would be released in five days. Caracol said. The caller did not explain why there would be a trial and why the captives would be released.

The Colombian radio network RCN said Kent was from Indianapolis. The police said he had lived in Medellin for several years and was a teacher at the bilingual, private Colombian school.

Donnelly runs a company that manufactures hydraulic equipment, the police spokesman said, speaking on condition he not be named. The spokesman said he could not reveal any further details on the kidnappings.

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The public affairs office of the U.S. Embassy in Bogota said it was trying to confirm the information on the kidnappings.

The ELN has become the most active of Colombia’s six leftist guerrilla groups with a total of about 10,000 armed insurgents. Organized about 15 years ago, it has kidnapped dozens of people in the last four years and has patterned its ideology on the teachings of Cuba’s Fidel Castro.
It seems as if society has regressed when it comes to accepting young people being married. A few decades ago, it was a norm for college students to have a husband or wife and even a family. But now, as the '80s make way for the '90s, young people are finding it harder to be married and go to school.

“We don’t understand why people are waiting so long to get married these days,” said Steve Jones, a journalism senior. He and his wife, Kellie, a chemistry senior, were married last year and had their first child, a girl, on Feb. 1. They are both 21.

“No one wants to be married or have kids until they are in their 30s, and by then they are so into their careers, they’re not into the marriage,” said Kellie. “Being married young might have its drawbacks, but in the long run we feel we are better off.”

Steve agreed. “I made the dean’s list last quarter for the very first time,” he said. “It took marriage for me to get my act together and get serious about school. Also, I will hopefully get through school quicker now that I’m more serious about it.”

Steve said his aunt and uncle and grandparents had both gone to Cal Poly when they were married and feels it was easier to be a married student back then.

“The school catered to married students a lot more back then in ways such as housing,” he said.

Cal Poly had married student housing from about 1945 to 1958 in the form of trailer parks called Polyinnos and Silver City, said Director of Housing Bob Bostrom.

“Back then it cost $25 a month for a one-bedroom place and $30 for a two-bedroom,” he said. “But those complexes were very poorly made and a fire hazard. They had to be phased out in 1958.”

Bostrom believes married housing would not be feasible on campus because of high building costs. Although the university does not keep a record of the number of married students at Cal Poly, Bostrom estimates that about 9 percent of students are married. He believes there is enough housing in San Luis Obispo for married people, and says the high cost of building housing on campus would be passed along in the rent and keep students away.

“We have been studying the feasibility of married housing and have determined that it would cost about $10,000 a bedslope to build,” said Bostrom. “This would mean rent would have to be very high. For instance, they just built two-bedroom apartments at the California State University in Hayward, and the rent is $900 a month.”

Money can be another worry for married students. Many parents stop supporting students once they get married, leaving them with the added stress of trying to juggle a job, school and marriage.

Violet and John Bianco have been married for more than a year and had their first child this year. They receive no monetary support from their parents.

“I go to school and work, and I just run out of time in the day,” said John, 23, an ornamental horticulture senior. John works part time at a nursery and said he is often too tired to spend time with his son, much less with his wife.

“John is usually working or studying on the weekend.”

The Biancos seem to be the rule rather than the exception. And even couples that receive money from their parents have new monetary problems to deal with.

“We have been very lucky in that we still get a lot of help from our parents,” said Kellie. “But we still have to deal with getting new medical and dental insurance and all that stuff that our parents used to take care of.”

And although financial aid offers help to married students, sometimes it is not much.

“Usually what a married student will get from financial aid is a lower student contribution total,” said Dave Ciano, a Cal Poly financial aid counselor. “An example of that is that most students have to pay about $1,200 for their student contribution to their schooling. If you are married, that number usually goes down to zero.”

When money problems and other marital worries set in, the Joneses and the Biancos feel that Cal Poly does not have enough support systems for married couples.

“They have a great parental support group in town, through a local hospital,” said Steve. “But nothing on campus.”

“It would be great to have some kind of support group,” said Violet. “It’s been very hard for me with my husband going to school and me staying home. Having someone to talk to about that would help a lot.”

Cal Poly’s Counseling Center offers marital counseling, but no support groups.

“We see about 3,000 students a year and at least 10 percent are here with marital problems,” said Jim Aiken, one of three counselors at Cal Poly who specialize in marital problems.

Aiken said the most common problems among married students are not having enough time together, not having enough time for the children and not having enough money.

“A big problem is when one partner is in a major like architecture where they are always doing projects and the other partner doesn’t have to study quite as much,” said Aiken. “One partner doesn’t understand why the other one has to study instead of spend time with him.”

Another problem that married students experience, he said, is when one goes to school and the other works.

“After work, one partner wants to play and the other has to study,” he said.

Aiken also cited feeling left out and changing friends as problems, although Steve and Kellie disagreed.

“We don’t really need to go out with married people,” said Steve. “We just go out with couples now, and instead of going barhopping we rent a movie or something.”

Although many old friends don’t come around anymore, “It doesn’t really bother me,” said Kellie.
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"Our lives are too different now. They have their life and I have mine." Aiken believes a support group would be beneficial to married students, but said it is too difficult to get one together.

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S.F. rent control law extension rejected

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Happy Valentine’s Day!

To my charming emo,
You are so outstanding!
Happy Valentine’s Day!
Love ya, Iggy
P.S. Will you go to dinner with me tonight? Yes?!

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Love, RC

Kathleen, only six more months, then change the name
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Lori Hill
Please be my Valentine! Love, Matt

John Shafer
Here’s to the brief & brief happy Valentine’s Day, Michelle

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Kathleen, only six more months, then change the name
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ALOUSHAS & LUWANDA:
Working side by side with you earns our collective love.

Pink, I’m always yours.

Pete, your smile brightens my day.
Your love brightens my life.
Thank you for 3 1/2 very special years.
I love you the jerk.

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Happy Valentine’s Day!
Rina & Terri
Love your secret admirer

Laura you’re my Valentine
Everyday I love you. More & More

From your
Pukie
Pooh Bear

Lynn J. and Diane B.
Happy Valentine’s Day

Hey, Juicy fruit
Love, Sunshine
Hong Kong police quell fighting

Vietnamese boat refugees clash at detention center

HONG KONG (AP) — Police used tear gas today to quell clashes among some 300 Vietnamese boat people at a detention center, and seven refugees were injured, officials reported.

It was not immediately known what sparked the violence between Vietnamese from different factions of the country at the overcrowded detention center, which houses some 20,000 boat people.

Police said an initial, erroneous report that at least 15 policemen were rushed to the camp at the height of the brawl, which was brought under control about three hours later after 12 tear gas cartridges were fired, the police said.

Seven Vietnamese inmates injured in the fighting were taken to a hospital. Their condition was not immediately known.

Five people died last year in factional violence that erupts frequently in the crowded and squalid Vietnamese camps in this British colony.

The Vietnamese at Whitehead are among more than 40,000 people who have sailed into Hong Kong since mid-June 1988 and are considered illegal immigrants unless they can prove they fled persecution in Vietnam.

Those who are denied refugee status and have their appeals rejected can volunteer to go home for face forced repatriation. Last December, 51 Vietnamese were returned to Vietnam against their will.

Meanwhile, 76 Vietnamese flew home Tuesday on a chartered flight, the 11th batch to be repatriated voluntarily from Hong Kong.

The voluntary program, run by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, has repatriated 1,184 since early last year.

Mattie Joe
Happy Valentine's Day!

I wish we could be together on this, our 8th Valentine's Day.

But I do have my memories...

Remember...

the Mustang, Moose, Springsteen's concerts, J.R.'s, Roses on the balcony, Our first kiss, Angels, and being together in SLO.

I love you more and more each day.

“Yes...” I would wait forever to say, “I do” to my very best friend.

I love you always and forever.

Bevy
Widow mourns death of husband, daughters in New Mexico slaying

2-month homicide rate already triple that of last year

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A widow whose husband and two daughters were shot to death in a bowling alley massacre mourns for her family and for her town, which was shattered by the execution-style killings.

Audrey Teran's anguished cry — "Why my little babies?" — is being heard throughout what was once a sleepy town 45 miles from the Mexican border.

"Our entire community is shocked by the events of Saturday," said Roman Catholic Bishop Ricardo Ramirez.

"I want to express our deepest and sincerest sympathy to the families of those murdered. The tragedy should move us all to a greater appreciation of life itself. Each day is precious and to be protected, especially the lives of our children and youth."

At University Hills Elementary School, where Teran's slain 6-year-old daughter, Paula Holguin, had gone to school, principal Vince Rivera agonized over what to tell the youngsters.

"You're thrusting something at them that they really don't understand. They see it on TV ... and that's fantasy, but this is reality. How can they understand that?" he said.

A funeral Mass was scheduled today for part-time bowling alley employee Amy Houser, 13, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Cathedral.

Saturday's killings, along with an unrelated slaying the same day, brought the number of homicide victims in this city of 55,000 people to six this year — triple the number for all of last year.

Police say no killings during the past 20 years have been as brutal as the slayings of the Houser girl and Teran's husband, Steven, 26, and her daughters, Paula, 6, and Valerie, 2.

"It's not the city it was when I used to roam the streets," said police Capt. Fred Rubio.

Robbers confronted Teran at Las Cruces Bowl on Saturday morning. The two gunmen made seven people lie down in the bowling alley's office, shot each in the back of the head, set a fire and fled with $5,000, police said.

Two adults and a 12-year-old girl survived and were listed in serious condition Monday at Memorial General Hospital.

"Lately, I've seen an increase in homicides," Dona Ana County Sheriff Cooney Sarracino said Monday, "but you don't see many execution-style murders.

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To movie studios, the Academy nominations mean box-office gold

In awards already handed out, the New York Film Critics voted "My Left Foot" as the best film of 1989. "Enemies, A Love Story" won for best director and "Drugstore Cowboy" was awarded the best screenplay prize by the New York reviewers.

Film critics in Los Angeles awarded their best film and best director trophies to "Do the Right Thing," with best screenplay going to "Drugstore Cowboy.

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HOUSING

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not including the front yard, for every adult occupant minus one. That means if six people live in a house, there must be five parking spaces on the property. Under certain circumstances, tandem parking — or one space in front of the other — may be allowed. "Ours would pass all the requirements except the parking," said Catherine Greves, who shares a house with seven other people in a neighborhood off Grand Avenue.

She said relations are good with their neighbors, who have complained only about the parking. They divide their seven cars between the driveway and the sidewalk in front of the house and try not to park in front of the homes of neighbors.

Greves said she and her roommates already have talked to the landlord, and she is not worried about being kicked out as a result of the ordinance.

"Last year a newspaper advertisement heralding "Rain Man's" Oscar nominations appeared the day the nominations were announced, meaning the ad was placed the night before the nominations were revealed.

The film's makers, MGM-UA, said the overzealous "Rain Man" spread was a "mistake." But from a business perspective, Greves believes the move made sense. Analysts figure that nominations can boost a film's gross by $10 million, while a best picture Oscar can mean $20 million and maybe extra in revenues.

Television, radio and print ads for this year's nominees should start running on Thursday.

To help prod the more than 4,700 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences into remembering the 217 eligible films for nomination this year, studios and public relations firms have taken out scores of advertisements since New Year's Day in the trade papers Daily Variety and Hollywood Reporter.

The Finnish film "Talvisota" was the most advertised title, with a combined 112 pages of ads, according to a survey conducted by the Los Angeles Times. "Talvisota" was followed by "Near the Rose" with full-page ads, then "Barbarella" with 49 pages. "Steel Magnolias" totaled 45 pages, with "Criminals and Miss­ dreamers" receiving 38 pages.

The Oscar nominations represent a judgment by filmmakers' peers.

Each of the Academy's branch votes for its own disciplines — actors nominate actors, directors nominate directors, etc. — and all members vote for best picture. Categories such as foreign-language films and shorts are nominated by committees.

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Failure to meet any of these standards will result in a permit not being granted.

"We're not concerned with noise so much as with deterioration of our homes," Comer said.

She said students felt this ordinance was aimed directly at them. The group is not against students living in houses, but against crowding in them.

Vander Horst, ASI Committee Relations representative, said he didn't expect the ordinance to pass.

"There is a wrong perception by students that they're going to be kicked out," he said.

Bryn said the ordinance will be enforced on a complaint basis only.

"If you want someone to call, park on a lawn," he said.

Bryn will brief the Student-Community Liaison Committee about the ordinance and answer questions at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.
Mazatlan at the South of the Sea

Feinstein for governor, former San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein pulled ahead in California gubernatorial poll

Democratic rival John Van de Kamp last fall by 18 percentage points, but a new survey demonstrates again the power of television in California politics.

The survey was administered the same week Feinstein formally announced her candidacy and while she was in the middle of a four-week, $500,000 TV advertising blitz.

A second commercial features an emotional clip of Feinstein's 1978 assassinations of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, and also her pro-choice position on abortion and support for women's rights.

The poll was based on telephone interviews with 1,007 statewide, including 480 Democrats and 423 Republicans, conducted between February 2-10. Margins of error range from plus or minus 3.2 percent to plus or minus 4.9 percent.

Last October, Van de Kamp led Feinstein by 53 to 35 percent margin among Democrats.

Similarly, Feinstein trailed Wilson 56 percent to 39 percent last October.

Field said the poll reveals how soft support is for both Democratic candidates.

In January 1989, Feinstein led Van de Kamp by 5 percent. By April, she led by 8 percent. Last July, Van de Kamp took a 7 percent lead over Feinstein. By October, he led by 18 percent.

These polls and others have been campaigning for more than a year, and a lot of press coverage, some well-publicized attacks and numerous polls."}

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