CAPTURE unit limit to be lowered in spring

By Cass Caulfield

Students planning on taking 18 units next quarter may find it difficult at first to register. The CAPTURE unit limit is being lowered to 16 units for the first few weeks of the registration process. "We are trying to do, in a not too subtle way, is improve the opportunities for students who register late in the registration season," said registrar Gerald Punches, while addressing the Student Senate Wednesday. Punches also commented that they are trying to discourage "shoppers," people who register for a full load, and then wait until the end of the add/drop period to drop any unwanted classes. Students wishing to register more than 16 units will have to wait until those with last priority have a chance at the system. This open enrollment period will start March 20. Then all students will be able to add up to 20 units until the end of the add/drop period. Currently, students cannot add over 18 units through CAPTURE, and can only override the system by a trip to the Records Office. Also next quarter, graduate students will be able to register for 100 and 200 level courses, a privilege that was previously denied to them. However, graduate students will not be able to register for more than 16 units at any time through CAPTURE, said Punches. The possibility of doubling the amount of phone lines open for registration is doubtful, said Punches. "Realistically a 32 line system is twice as big as we theoretically need for a campus this size." An idea for easing congestion that was suggested at the meeting was to reserve two of the phone lines to handle drop-ins exclusive-ly. The main disadvantage, said Punches, is that it would take away lines that could be used for adds and could congest the system even more.

A new phone number separate from the Records Office will be established in the spring to deal with problems directly related to CAPTURE. "This is a baby system that is not full-grown yet, and if you are expecting it to act like an adult, you will just have to wait," said Punches.

Travel scam touches Poly

Professor's 'free' cruise would have cost $500

By Michael J. Levy

Congratulations! You have been selected by Contest Awards Clearinghouse to receive an exciting luxury cruise to the Grand Bahamas. Recently, electronic engineering professor Lori Atwater found a postcard in her mail with this message.

When Atwater read the card, she was excited about taking a trip and could see herself and her husband vacationing in the Bahamas. She immediately she questioned the deal. The postcard instructed Atwater to phone the company's office the following Monday between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Central time. When she did so, she found that the trip was not free. Rather, she was to pay $299.50, plus a variety of hidden costs.

"This is a baby system that is not full-grown yet. And if you are expecting it to act like an adult, you will just have to wait," said Punches.

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Letters to the Editor

Abortion is up to the woman

Editor — In response to Lara Cartwright’s letter about abortion being a woman’s choice:

I agree with you 100 percent. You said the things that I always wanted to say, but didn’t know how. Maybe all it takes to open someone else’s eyes is being human. I think it is a woman’s prerogative to decide whether or not to have an abortion, not angry, pro-life advocates, who want all women to be trapped as prisoners of their own bodies.

Adam Hamalian
Construction Management

We cannot take life on a whim

Editor — In response to Lara Cartwright’s letter of Jan. 25 on abortion being the woman’s choice:

I have often thought that others could benefit from the kind of experience I’ve had. Politicians, legislators, administrators, professors, students — especially those students who have never worked in a company — would benefit from a refresher course on the rule that we all know and practice:

“Do not suggest that anyone get up early on a Saturday to remind themself of this rule. After all, we are not supported by the fact that a way to find a place to begin sleeping after waking all night to keep warm.

But Congress votes itself another raise, every member should pledge to work just a couple of hours a week in a soup kitchen, regardless of whether those hours are paid. If they are, the hours are to be spent on their own time and the money could, and should, be channeled to help people who work too much to stay up on the old Golden Rule. It doesn’t take much energy to make a habit of treating service people with respect.

And that means all service people — Secretaries, custodians, bartenders, cleaners, clerks, bus drivers, groundskeepers, garage collectors and everyone else.

And the return — personal growth and insight — will be well worth the effort.

April Kary is the honorable editor of the Mustang Daily. On Saturdays, she is a custodian who works;

April Kary, editor

Opinion

MUSTANG DAILY
The newspaper for Cal Poly.
Since 1916

Every Saturday morning when my alarm goes off.

— Linda Carroll, another human being suggests

That if a life is created, they will have the right to do with your body as you wish. That is where the choice is. That is the right you have to the control of your body as you wish. That is where the choice is.

The struggle for women’s rights is ours and we should take time to know what they are.

Scott Leslie

Israel must stop its persecution

Editor — There is apparently some confusion on campus about the new law concerning a one-year loss of driving privileges for alcohol offenses. The article in the Mustang Daily on Jan. 26 titled “Offenders lose license under new alcohol law” quoted Brian Martin, public information officer for the SLO Police Department as saying, “It applies to both minors and those over 21.” Either he was misquoted or he was unaware of the content of the law.

I asked my local legislator from Sacramento who carried the Senate bill through the Assembly to send me a copy of the bill. He did. Senator Bill Campbell authored bill number 1498, which states that the law applies to those who are under the age of 21 but at least 13 years of age. Minors will lose their licenses for one year. There are existing laws covering those over 21 with similar offenses, but the new law is intended to begin enforcement usually more than six months and there is a weekend-work project option. I hope everyone does not always believe what they read or hear. The law protects the rights and autonomy of each other. It is a tolerant and selfless, the world would be a much more peaceful place in which to live.

Wendy Maurer

Alcohol law is misunderstood

Editor — There is apparently some confusion on campus about the new law concerning a one-year loss of driving privileges for alcohol offenses. The article in the Mustang Daily on Jan. 26 titled “Offenders lose license under new alcohol law” quoted Brian Martin, public information officer for the SLO Police Department as saying, “It applies to both minors and those over 21.” Either he was misquoted or he was unaware of the content of the law.

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Wendy Maurer

Drug laws make us go “snoops”

Editor — Yesterday’s columns about the war on drugs are considered such facts as what would happen if all drugs were legalized and the economic cost of the war on drugs.

Although these are important issues, they are secondary ones. The main issue is whether or not the government has the right to pass drug laws. Drug laws are supposedly passed to protect individuals from alleged physical and mental harm that can result from their use. Does the government have the right to tell you what you can or cannot do to your own body? If it does then your body is not yours, it is property of the state and you do not have the right to damage.

Alcohol as drugs exist, we do not have a right to our own bodies and we are in,

Patrick Owen Whitley, Jr.
Mathematics

Judge’s choices were accurate

Editor — In response to Mark Becker’s letter, “Custodial choice ignored by Royal judges” we find it sad that he still holds beliefs we thought were unnecessary in the 1960s. Stating that one of the threePo-

lee Krash was selected because of her ethnic background is an insult to Cal Poly and that ambassador. After speaking with other members of the search committee, as well as numerous spectators, we have found that this candidate’s on-stage performance was very commendable.

It is apparent that his allegations of reverse discrimination are secondary ones. The main issue is whether or not the government has the right to pass drug laws. Drug laws are supposedly passed to protect individuals from alleged physical and mental harm that can result from their use. Does the government have the right to tell you what you can or cannot do to your own body? If it does then your body is not yours, it is property of the state and you do not have the right to damage.

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Jeff Alquist
Political Science

Landis Krawczyk
Landscape Architecture
CONSERVATION

From page 1 of the campus is part-time. Last year, according to Adelaide Harmon-Elliot, Cal Poly's CFA chapter president, there were more than 200 lecturers hired here and only 18 tenure-tract employees.

"Essentially, the main purpose for hiring lecturers as opposed to tenure-track employees is to cut regional planning, so she feels she is familiar with student water use habits. She had specific water conservation suggestions for students who live in off-campus housing. "Most utilities are paid by the landlords," Metzger said, "but it's still important for students who live off campus to realize they need to conserve water. They should report leaks to the landlord and make sure they are fixed. They should have flow restrictions installed." Metzger said that even when landlords pay utilities, students pay for wasted water use through higher rents.

In addition to the above measures, Metzger suggests only doing a laundry with a full load, turning off the water while brushing teeth and using displacement bottles in coolers that reduce the number of gallons used in each flush.

CFA

From page 1 of the faculty on campus is part-time. Last year, according to Adelaide Harmon-Elliot, Cal Poly's CFA chapter president, there were more than 200 lecturers hired here and only 18 tenure-tract employees.

"Essentially, the main purpose for hiring lecturers as opposed to tenure-track employees is to cut down on the budget," said Harmon-Elliot. Lecturers are considered temporary employees and have no right to re-employment. They fill vacancies or replace faculty on sabatical. Lecturers are not afforded the same benefits as tenured and tenure-track faculty members. A tenure-track employee is given a six-year probation period until they are considered tenured members. During this period they are evaluated in accordance with the university's evaluation procedures.

Part-time lecturers were urged to join the association to come up with ideas to bring to collective bargaining counsel in order to implement some of their complaints or ideas into contracts.

Calendar

Saturday

* "Dreams, Biofeedback and Prayer," a workshop that will present a Christian approach to using and understanding dreams and biofeedback in counseling, personal growth and spiritual life, will be held at Nativity of Our Lady Church in San Luis Obispo from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A $10 donation is requested.

* A Cal Poly Extension workshops on medical office bookkeeping practices and employee benefit programs will be presented in Santa Maria. For more information call 756-2053.

House focusing on trying to roll back pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — House opponents of a proposed 50 percent congressional pay raise said Thursday they can't stop the increase and are focusing on long-range efforts to roll it back and to change the system of automatic salary hikes.

Rep. Thomas J. Tauke, R-Iowa, a leading opponent of the raise, said he will try to organize a meeting of opponents next week that will assume the raise will become law Feb. 8.

Under a special procedure not used for other legislation, the congressional pay raise would become law unless both the Senate and the House vote to stop it.

The Senate is virtually certain to reject the increase in a vote promised by its leaders. But in the House, Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the majority whip, has said there wouldn't be a vote, and Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., the minority whip, advised Republicans that no legislative business is expected by the deadline.

"We cannot budge the speaker," said Rep. Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., who has organized a House letter-writing drive to demand Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, schedule a vote. Thirty-nine House members, 33 of them Republicans, have signed the letter, and Smith said he will keep trying even though "there's nothing I know if I in a parliametary way" to force a vote by the deadlock.

Tauke said: "Next week, we'll have a meeting of members here to develop long-range strategy after the pay raise goes into effect, as it apparently will.

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Agressive phone efforts pay off for Annual Giving

By Rob Lorenz

Staff Writer

Donations from alumni and parents have shown a significant increase over the last six months, and the increase is largely due to a more aggressive phoning program.

"Basically, the bottom line is that we're 50 percent ahead of last year's campaign," said Eric Doepel, the Annual Giving Officer at Cal Poly. "We start on July 1, and this is the mid-year campaign detail. We've got $500,000 from the campaigns, and there was $200,000 at this time last year."

There are two major ways that funds are solicited: a mailing campaign, which goes out about every three months, and phonathons, which are ongoing throughout the quarter.

"We're about $14,000 ahead of the mailing campaign (compared to this point last year), and we're about $100,000 ahead on the phonathon," said Doepel. "We've really increased our phonathon level."

The money obtained through the various campaigns goes to a variety of different accounts. The money is contributed to accounts stipulated by the donor. For example, if a donor wishes his donation to go to the mechanical engineering department, then that is where the money will go.

"About 85 percent of the funds that we raise go to what we call restricted accounts," said Doepel. "It could be the School of Architecture or it could be the library. The other 15 percent goes to what we call the annual fund. That is used by the pres­ident at his discretion. Part of it is to fund development operations here at Cal Poly."

Sometimes the phone lines will be set aside so that a specific major or organization can try to raise money for itself, instead of relying on general phone calls.

"All last fall, for example, every department was set up with a time," said Doepel. "They called for specifically restricted money for their department that night, which is the best way to go. You're on the phone, and you're a political science student, talking to a political science grad, raising money for political science. That's the easiest way to do fundraising because it's specific."

Sometimes the cause can be even more specific than just an individual department. For example, last year the band got on the phones for the specific purpose of raising money for its trip to Japan.

Everyone who donates money knew exactly how it was going to be spent.

The main goal of the office is to increase the base of annual donors and significant increases have already been made.

"Last year, we had 12 percent response from alumni, which was up from two percent," said Doepel. "The response from parents was about 24 percent, and we're shooting for about 40 percent response from them. On alumni I'm going for 15 percent. I think if your alumni is supporting you, then there must be something to say about the university."

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STAFF

Dunlop From professor, was near-victim of scam Lori Atwater, electronic engineering

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first.

Complaints can be registered

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An effective way to send a registered let­

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Back to school for mom
Juggling part-time jobs, families and school keeps these women scrambling

Susan Baker is a liberal studies major. Kathy Fryer works part time at a bank. Rita Hanft wants to be a lawyer. Lori Foster belongs to the Wildlife Club. These four are part of a growing group of women who return to school while raising their children.

Foster, like the others, struggles with typical student woes. She juggles a full class load, a part-time job and club activities. However, she is a 34-year-old, soon-to-be single parent. She is what college admissions officers call a re-entry student.

Foster said she was studying in high school, but her focus changed when she met her husband. She delayed her college education because she was happy being a wife and mother.

At that time, she said, "marriage and motherhood were the ultimate goal." But a few years ago, she said, she felt she lacked something and decided to go back to college. She found the adjustments hard at first, but she said older students have some advantages over younger students. They have fewer anxieties about finding a job after college.

"I don't envy (younger students) in a lot of ways," she said. "A lot of them are winging it." She lacked something and decided to go back to school.

"I think I'll have a tremendous advantage over younger graduates looking for jobs," she said, "because employers count life experience." Her story is similar to that of other women returning to school.

Most re-entry students are women who married young and spent their early adult years as a wife and mother, said Paula Steinhart, adviser to the now-defunct Women's Re-entry Group at Cal Poly.

"She's usually divorced and needs money," she said. "She's usually over 30, and she usually has children.

Steinhart said she believed the average age of a re-entry student may now be closer to 40.

Fryer, 40, fits the profile exactly.

She married young and put her husband through medical school. She is a single parent raising three daughters.

"When I got divorced, I found I needed a marketable skill," she said. Women re-entering college life may find a re-entry group helpful, Steinhart said, at least for the first quarter.

"What we really need is a re-entry center," she said, because about one-third of all college students will be re-entry students by 1990, according to an article she read.

A group can offer support in meeting women who are in the same situation, she said, because loneliness is the most common complaint among re-entry students.

The counseling center offers a re-entry support group, but its leader could not be reached for details.

Barbara Mori, sociology professor at Cal Poly, said older women experience a different college social life than younger students, regardless of marital status.

"You're not going to run for prom queen or the cheerleading squad," she said. Hanft said she was concerned about making friends in the beginning.

"At first you feel lost," she said. But now she has an equal number of younger friends as friends her own age.

She said her fellow Wildlife Club members "treat me like anyone else."

Fryer also found younger students intimidating at first.

"I do find it difficult when I walk into a class and I'm the only one my age," she said. But, "I have found (younger) students are very supportive."

Baker, 43, did not use a campus re-entry group, but she and about seven other women, ranging in age from late 30s to early 40s, formed their own informal support group.

"We try to meet for lunch about once a week," she said. "We try to remember why we're here. I just take it one quarter at a time."

Baker is one of the few women who is still married. She said her family has been supportive.

Her daughter reminded her of some of the mother-daughter activities she has missed and said, "You can't give up now."

"I was so glad to be doing something I'm in the middle of life," she said. "If someone shoots for the stars and makes it to the moon, at least she's tried."

Hanft said she had no trouble adjusting to the new routine of studying.

"I can remember exactly what it felt like when you did what you did when you were younger."

"I was able to do something I wanted to do," she said.

"But subtly, it's there. Older women, however, tend to be more directed, she said. They know what they want and why."

Hanft said she is more self-assured now than she was in her 20s.

"It's easier to make up your mind when you get more years behind you," she said.

Foster and Baker also considered themselves more self-reliant now than when they did when they were younger.

"I can remember exactly what it felt like to be a younger student having boyfriend problems, wondering if he'll call," Baker said. "As an older student, you're a little more secure with yourself."

Hanft said she would not want to be 20 again.

"People sometimes talk about going back to the 20s if they could know what they know now," she said. But "the 30s are absolutely the best time of your life."
Seventeen assault weapons bought back

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seventeen assault rifles, including seven bought by an office group, have been turned in to police under a councilman's plan to buy up such guns following the Stockton school massacre, police said Thursday.

The semiautomatic weapons included one Uzi and 16 AK-47s, the type of gun used by a man last week to kill five students and wound 29 others and a teacher, said Lt. Fred Nixon, a police spokesman.

Since the councilman's offer, eight guns have been delivered to the Van Nuys station, five to the Hollywood station, two to the Foothill station, one to the Pacific station and one to the Southwest station, said Nixon.

The total was given a major boost by a group of workers from a San Fernando Valley real estate office who purchased seven AK-47s for more than $2,500 and brought them to the Van Nuys police station.

Councilman Nate Holden, who is a mayoral candidate, announced Tuesday that he would buy semiautomatic assault rifles for whatever their value up to $300, using $50,000 from a political action committee fund.

Jeffrey Fox and four others at Properties Plus of Tarzana bought the seven guns in the morning and gave them to police in the afternoon.

"We just decided to go ahead and get these things off the street," Fox said, calling it a symbolic action.

Buying the AK-47s took 20 minutes, he said.

Police Chief Daryl Gates has also called for a ban on assault rifles, and on Thursday the directors of a private gun club at the Police Academy decided to stop selling assault rifles, said employee Curt Hartman.

The Los Angeles Police Revolver and Athletic Club, which only sells guns to officers, has sold about two assault rifles a month, Hartman said.

Holden rejects criticism that his effort is a publicity stunt for his campaign to unseat four-term Mayor Tom Bradley in the April election.
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BY Berke Breathed

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Lifeguard 1/2 time $5.95/hr. 40 hrs/week. Must be 16 yrs old. No 2 yrs col. in fish maj. or related

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In Memory of Alpha Kappa Rho,
**Russia Madden's injury casts dim light on season**

By Michael J. Levy

When Russia Madden tore ligaments in her left leg nearly three weeks ago, the women's basketball team lost its top rebounder and one of its top scorers.

Madden went down five minutes into the game against Fresno Pacific. Before her injury, she had been thinking about how far she'd come along this year without getting injured.

"I was praying. Lord thank you for letting me get so far. And five minutes into the game, I knew I was hurt."

In bunking the man upstairs because she has suffered four injuries in three seasons at Cal Poly.

The fourth year junior was on defense when she fell and tore both her medial and collateral ligaments.

"I was playing defense, and I got in front of my man and played him into me. When I fell to the floor, my leg was still planted."

On Wednesday, the six-foot forward was fitted with a mobile boot by her doctor, which allows her to begin rehabilitation.

According to Madden she is starting rehabilitation soon, she is not too optimistic about returning this season.

"Yeah, I want to come back, but realistically, I don't think I will. I was going out to get the team, doing the high jump. If I'm ready for that, I'll be happy."

Assistant coach Sheri Bates agrees with Madden's realism.

"We would be silly to get her in the last game or two when she's not 100 percent healthy."

In addition to her points and rebounds, the team also lost one of their leaders. Madden said that both she and junior guard Jody Hasselfield are the team leaders, but Madden prefers to lead by example.

"I kind of like to think of myself as the team motivator," Madden said. "I try to get everyone emotionally into the game. I try to get everyone pumped up, especially on defense. I like to yell a lot."

She also likes to intimidate her opponents by talking to them during the game. Even though she may appear to be cocky, off the court Madden says she is just the opposite.

"The way I act on the court, is the opposite of how I am off the court. When I'm off the court, I'm modest and to myself. When I'm on the court, I have the attitude, 'Yeah, I'm good. So get off my head, and let me play basketball with guys from around my neighborhood, and they would tell her that they didn't want to hurt her. She would just respond by yelling at the game."

By playing with the faster guys, Madden could handle the slower-paced games with the women. Many of these players have gone on to play at bigger schools, like UCLA, UNLV and Oregon.

These pick-up games helped to make her a better player. In her junior season at Lakewood High in Long Beach, she was named both all-league and all-city first-team in the Press-Telegram, a paper in Long Beach. With these honors, she began to receive letters from interested schools including New Mexico State and Washington.

In the third game of her senior season, she hyperextended her knee. The injury kept her out most of the season, except the last game. Despite only playing three games in her senior season, she was again named all-league and all-city.

During her last game, several scouts were in the stands, including one from Cal Poly.

She chose Cal Poly over the other schools because of Poly's architecture program.

"I wanted to go into architecture since ninth grade. I knew about it (Cal Poly) academically. In league, everyone would ask me, 'Where are you going?' And I would say Poly, they would say 'Where? Why don't you go to a big school?' I'm happy I chose it, too."

With all of the letters of interest Madden received from various schools, and all of the good things they would say to her, she tried to keep everything into context.

"They tell you stuff to make your head big. You're OK as long as you don't believe it."

Her Christian beliefs were one of the reasons she was able to keep everything in perspective.

"I grew up in the church, we always went to church," Madden said. "I became a Christian when I was 10. As far as sports, I try to play for the glory of God, not for myself."

Madden is majoring in city and regional planning and the School of Architecture. She would like to get a job in city planning, and develop tract housing subdivisions.

In terms of the near future, Madden plans to graduate in March 1990, and after her last year of basketball eligibility. She would then like to go on to UCLA to get her master's degree.

Turning to this weekend's game, the Mustangs will be at Cal Poly Pomona tomorrow night. Pomona is the number one team in the CCAA, and is ranked fourth nationally. Pomona is led by two key players. Senior point guard Tarcy Gooden, who is a good shooter, and forward Nicki Bracken, a good post-up player.

In order to win this game, Bates said the Mustangs have to play a great game.

"We'll have to play a solid game. We can't freak offensively or defensively. We need to be real smart, and be patient with our offense. Don't turn the ball over."

That's a tall order without a player like Madden.

Frequent flyer Air Jordan hits 10,000th point

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chicago's Michael Jordan scored his 10,000th NBA point Wednesday night in the Bulls' game against the Philadelphia 76ers, reaching the career milestone in fewer games than all but one other player in NBA history.

Jordan, who started the game despite a sore knee, hit an 8-foot bank shot with 5:29 to play in the fourth period to give him 33 points in the game and exactly 10,000 points in his NBA career.

When the feat was announced over the public address system, Jordan received a minute-long standing ovation.

The game was Jordan's 303rd. With all of the letters of interest Madden received from various schools, and all of the good things they would say to her, she tried to keep everything into context.

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