Changes in CAPTURE assist grad students
But 16-unit limit still enforced

By Steve Harmon

Changes in CAPTURE restrict the number of initial units undergraduates may take to 16 and permit only seven course units to be enrolled in a semester, officials said. The option of signing up for 100- and 200-level courses was needed because many graduate students require those courses to complete teaching credentials, said John Dallman, director of graduate studies.

Previously, CAPTURE would not permit graduate students to take lower division classes. She said undergraduate students will be limited to a maximum of 16 units until March 20 but then may add up to 20 units via the telephone system.

Students wanting more than 20 units will have to visit the records office. "The 16-unit ceiling was instituted to stop students from shopping for classes," Dallman said.

She said students would register for up to 18 units and then attend a review the syllabus before deciding whether or not to continue with the class. This often prevented other students from registering for any given class because it was full of "shopppers." Registration times are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and two days have been added to the registration period to give priority groups more opportunity to select classes.

This should offset the scarcity of classes that happens towards the end of registration, Dallman said.

Dallman said it's a myth that on-campus telephones have a better chance of ringing if students are on the system, they are usually set to ring if the call is long distance or if the line is busy.

"The telephone company it's equal access for on-campus and off-campus students," Dallman said. "The advantage from dial four digits instead of seven, which may make it somewhat easier because it's faster to dial four digits." Students who have been dinged for consecutive late registration fees have been able to avoid them by registering cross-campus instead of on-campus.

"I think the new limit is good for people who want to work," said Paulino Dalhnan, a graduate student. "As long as it's open later (to add more classes)."

Janet Browrows, a business senior, agreed with some of the changes to CAPTURE. "(The limit) is out of necessity," she said. "(Some people) want to work this out on their own." She said even with the glitches she prefers CAPTURE over the previous CAR registration method.

Horn said he values every minute in the classroom because of the high cost of an education.

CAPTURE helps the course start earlier and makes it easier for students to be able to make up for lost time before classes are dropped. Full-time students only have to dial four digits instead of six. "The only drawback is that the campus phones," Dalhnan said. "The only time we have trouble is with downtown phones."

Dalhnan said that in the past students would have to pay more money to show movies. "Some people need a break," he said. "And that means they would pay more money." He also said he predicts they will make money on "Rocky Horror Picture Show," which is scheduled to be shown March 10 and 11. Woffinden was unsure if the film has already been paid for.

"Not allowing us to show The Rocky Horror Picture Show shows a lack of care on their (Finance Committee) part, not only financially but by restricting students' opportunity to see it after it has been advertised all over the campus," he said.

The Films Committee must make a financial report to finance executive vice president and get approval on their side of class.

Money problems blamed
Student leader quits; had not been enrolled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The student body president of California State University at Northridge resigned after admitting she hasn't been enrolled in the school since taking office last year, university officials said.

Lynn Westlund, 23, told the university Saturday she enrolled for the fall semester but was not a student body president of California State University at Northridge resigned after admitting she hasn't been enrolled in the school since taking office last year, university officials said.

The student body president, who is paid $550 a month, is required to be enrolled in a minimum of seven course units to hold office, officials said.

"She got into financial difficulty and was unable to pay her bills," said Edmund T. Peckham, the university's vice president for student affairs.

Westlund said she could have borrowed money to cover the check, "but I was too proud. I wanted to work this out on my own." She said that while she had planned to enroll for the spring semester, she procrastinated.

"I don't think I was being dishonest," Westlund said. "I made a stupid mistake. ... I don't believe that I have anything to apologize for."

Peckham, who said he met with Westlund for several hours on Saturday, explained she agreed to resign at that time.

"Rocky Horror last film for ASI
Deficit causes temporary freeze on future movies

By Cast Caufield

The future of films shown in Chumash Auditorium is doubtful as the Finance Committee has put a temporary freeze on the ASI Films Committee budget because of large deficits it will be acquired.

"ALL FUTURE purchase orders and obligations are now frozen," said Sean Tuie, ASI Controller.

The committee will be allowed to show any movies already paid for, but they will not be able to put forth any money for future films.

Earlier this month, the Finance Committee put the Films Committee on probation, requiring it to make frequent reports outlining all its costs and revenues after each film shown.

ASI Films has not made any requests to the Finance Committee on the last two films shown, Tuie said. "Tuie said it is rumored that Wizards made $700, although the university's vice president for student affairs, Tracey Woodruff, who met with the UC Student Association and their lawmakers to protest the fee increase proposed by Governor George Deukmejian. Tracey Woodruff, president of the UC Student Association and a UC San Francisco graduate student, said the proposed increase would be an "unprecedented diathesis" on students.

"Unless the Legislature rejects this tax on students, many from economically disadvantaged backgrounds will be forced out of the system. Others will have to take on extra jobs, forego decent housing or medical care, or skip another meal each week," Tracey Woodruff

Sacramento (AP) About 450 University of California and California State University students lobbyed state legislators Monday to reject a proposed 10 percent hike in student fees.

"We cannot balance the budget at the cost of higher education," said Weber, 25, a first-year student majoring in business administration, political science and speech communications at CSU-Humboldt.

Kim Schold, 22, a senior majoring in physical education and biology at CSU Fullerton, said she may be unable to afford to finish school unless the Legislature blocks the fee increase.

Schold said she was forced to look for jobs from school for a semester 1/2 years ago because of financial difficulties. "I scraped everywhere," she said. "I lived on Top Ramen (noodles) that you get at Price Club for $1 a box. I worked three jobs and 1 still could not afford the fees,"
I've always heard that you shouldn't pick up hitchhikers. I regarded this as common sense for a female driving alone. The person you pick up could be a murderer, a rapist, or a thief.

But what do you do when you are driving on a hot, 100-degree day in the middle of nowhere in the Central Valley, and a man who looks as old as your grandfather is walking alongside the road, willing under the summer sun?

Consider that it is August, you have just come from visiting your recently widowed grandmother, and you are a fairly compassionate person.

We never thought we would see him again. Especially not in a police line-up, or at a trial where we would testify as witnesses.

My boyfriend and I were confronted with this exact situation this past summer. We had picked up a hitchhiker before, but we had once given a ride after running off Highway 101, in between Buellton and Los Alamos. There was nothing for miles in either direction. It was at night, but some people did stop and give us a ride to the nearest town. We remember that kindness.

So, we picked the man up and gave him a ride to Avenal, on our way back to San Luis Obispo from Madera.

The man said his pickup had broken down, and he needed to get home to Avenal to fix his truck. He was very polite, and we made small talk about his family, and his job. He told us

that we would be next to the border of a national park, and that we should be safe.

If we worked with those countries as peaceful friends, instead of callously killing them with the name of mindless anti-communism, we would gain stability for the national security of the world. They are just people like you and I. Don't buy labels.

Joe Clokey
Ornamental Horticulture

Editor — We must view the war as a whole, not just a phony bone.

Fourth, our media is not the only political force in the world. They are just people like you and I. Don't buy labels.

Joe Clokey
Ornamental Horticulture

Vietnam: for members only

Editor — I was watching a Vietnamese special about the war. I saw a message on a Vietnam veteran's jacket. I thought it might be informative to those who feel they are knowledgeable enough to write about the Vietnam War. It read: "Vietnam: if you weren't there, SHUT UP!"

Van Brabrandt
Construction Management

Why condemn U.S. capitalism

Editor — I would like to know the reasons for Kwan To's condemnation of capitalism. Capitalism is the manifestation of individual rights in economics: free market, free trade. Under capitalism, the average life span is longer in "people" significantly — is this why you condemn it? Under capitalism, medicine has made significant changes — is that why you condemn it? Under capitalism, people have enjoyed more leisure — is that why you condemn it? Under capitalism, slavery was abolished — is that why you condemn it? Under capitalism, you are able to speak freely — is that why you condemn it? Under capitalism, a middle class came into being — is that why you condemn it? Under capitalism, people can enjoy certain luxuries such as toilets, automobiles and education — is this why you condemn it?

What are you seeking to destroy, Mr. Toure? Capitalism has done more for "people's" livelihood than any other system. I would suggest, Mr. Toure, that if you don't like it then leave the country. The sad fact is that the United States is not a pure capitalistic country and, so long as it is, there will always be people, tasty for ASI's Speaker's Forum, to welcome you.

Bryan Walton
ETME

My grandfather is walking alongside the road, and do you think this will make it any colder out there?

Finally, I must disagree with the association of your column with Margaret Atwood, a Canadian politician. Your column is a style of melodrama, and your efforts will do nothing to create a national Vietnamese consciousness, but we did not understand the religious and racial conflict (war vs. rural) conflict which this helped.

Second, the war was not a South Vietnamese government (actually a series of governments) hopelessly handi-

capped by corruption, confusion and coup. From the perspective of the average Vietnamese farm-

A good deed gone away

by Coleen Breathed

I was the public works director in Avenal, and he was very excited about the new prison there. He said he had been made more money than he had ever had before.

We dropped him off at a house in Avenal, he said thanks and we went on our way.

I turned to see him again. Especially not in a police line-up, or at a trial where we would testify as

about the side of the road.

About a week ago, I received a call from a King's County District Attorney, and a Kern County Security were both calling to find out if I had given someone a ride sometime in August. I remember I had been in that area, but I could not even be blamed for that hitchhiker. He had traced me through my parents in Los Angeles, since my car is registrated there.

The man I picked up, the officer said, was involved in a hit-and-run accident just prior to us picking him up. When he got homeless, he filed a stolen vehicle report, the officer told me. The DA registered to them.

For doing a good turn, I have to miss a precious day of school, (not to mention my work at the Dai-

Editor — I am responding to the claims made by Kwame Toure quoted in the article "Activist calls capitalism an enemy of the poor" on Feb. 27. How could anyone be so false and slanted to say that a country which has done more for the people of the world is the cause of something awful? Would it be possible to say that some people in the capitalistic system are using it irresponsibly, to improve the lives of those lower on the scale?

Capitalism requires that people are educated and responsible (know their rights and liberties, freedoms, not infringing or tak-

Ed at least my right to drive without being followed by the police, and I do.

The moral of this story isn't "don't pick up hitchhik-

A very bad idea.

For doing a good turn, I have to miss a precious day of school, (not to mention my work at the Dai-

May 10, 1989 Mustang Daily
Dear Editor: I am sick and tired of AIDS issue.

Surely there are more important issues on this campus. Yet, in five years at Poly, I have yet to see even one technical paper presented in the Daily. Where is your responsibility to the reading public?

How tragic it would be, if 1,000 years from now, when American civilization as we know it is gone; all they can find to represent the number one state educational institution west of the Mississippi is a Mustang Daily.

William Fight
Engineering

Of course, you know a lot about me, right? You know that I bought a "prepackaged, predigested set of beliefs." Friends, I saw life this way before I was a Christian. Apparently you think Christians are thoughtless zombies. I take it you don't know too many, I, for one, am a Christian. Apparently you think Christians are thoughtless zombies. I take it you don't know too many, I, for one, am a Christian. Apparently you think Christians are thoughtless zombies. I take it you don't know too many, I, for one, am a Christian. Apparently you think Christians are thoughtless zombies. I take it you don't know too many, I, for one, am a Christian. Apparently you think Christians are thoughtless zombies. I take it you don't know too many, I, for one, am a Christian. Apparently you think Christians are thoughtless zombies. I take it you don't know too many, I, for one, am a Christian. Apparently you think Christians are thoughtless zombies. I take it you don't know too many, I, for one, am a Christian. Apparently you think Christians are thoughtless zombies. I take it you don't know too many, I, for one, am a Christian. Apparently you think Christians are thoughtless zombies. I take it you don't know too many, I, for one, am a Christian. Apparently you think Christians are thoughtless zombies. I take it you don't know too many, I, for one, am a Christian. Apparently you think Christians are thoughtless zombies. I take it you don't know too many, I, for one, am a Christian. Apparently you think Christians are thoughtless zombies. I take it you don't know too many, I, for one, am a Christian.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A task force of aviation industry and government safety experts proposed Tuesday that the world’s airlines be ordered to do $800 million in work on older Boeing 747s, 737s and 727s.

But with Tower sitting in the Cabinet Room, the president said he had not heard anything that would cause him to withdraw before a vote.

"I think that he may very well be doing him (Bush) a favor in this case," said Prester, who said he was fearful that Tower would not be capable of clearing up the Pentagon procurement system if confirmed.

Bush said he did not know whether he could win over senators who have indicated opposition to Tower.

But with Tower sitting on his left in the Cabinet Room, the president said he had not heard anything "that challenges this man's knowledge and his ability." "He's the best to do the job that needs to be done," Bush said. "I don't believe that anyone should be pilloried on the basis of unfounded rumor. I've known John Tower a long time, longer than many that are criticizing him out there in various walks of life." Bush said he thought that Americans had "an innate sense of fair play" about such matters and said he did not think that Tower should be judged on the basis of perceptions about his character.

With Democrats holding a 55-45 majority in the Senate, Republicans can ill-afford any defections from their own ranks if Bush is to prevail in the first high-stakes political showdown of his five-week-old presidency.

Formal debate on the nomination is scheduled to open Wednesday, and senators are reading a confidential FBI report on the former Texas senator’s drinking habits, charges of womanizing and business consulting contracts with military companies.

**Task force: $800 million overhaul for older planes**

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**Nation**

Bush begins all-out effort to keep Tower
Critics say Rancho Seco plant has flunked voters’ test

"The current outage, and the several experienced over the last two months, demonstrate that Rancho Seco has failed the test." — Karl Ory, Campaign California

The agency had placed Rancho Seco on the list after a 27-month shutdown, the most serious of the many woes that have plagued 10 problem plants last June. The measure gave operatives of the nation's 10 worst nuclear plants, has flunked a probationary measure passed by voters last June. The measure gave operatives a temporary reprieve to fix problems before another vote to decide the plant's fate. The vote is scheduled for June 6.

"The current outage, and the several experienced over the last two months, demonstrate that Rancho Seco has failed its test," says Karl Ory of Campaign California, a group formed by Assembleman Tom Hayden and actress Jane Fonda. Other critics include environmentalists and some ratepayers who say the plant is too costly to operate.

Officials at Sacramento Municipal Utility District, the operator, acknowledge that further problems could persuade voters to close the plant permanently.

"I do not think it (recent problems) has been fatal, but I can assure you that if we have a couple more of these, it will be fatal," said Joseph Firlit, the plant's chief executive officer.

Plant spokesman Kathy Shearer says Rancho Seco has won praise from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for improvements since the 1985 overcooling accident and claims that last year's restart was one of the smoothest in the industry.

The NRC acknowledged the improvements by taking Rancho Seco off its list of 10 problem plants last December.

Bundy cleared of four Bay Area killings

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Serial killer Ted Bundy, executed in Florida last month, is no longer suspected in four unsolved slayings in the San Francisco Bay area.

Santa Clara and San Mateo county investigators said Monday that they eliminated Bundy as a suspect in the slayings after reviewing new evidence with those who heard Bundy's confessions before his execution.

Detectives in Sonoma County, though, still hope Bundy's mention of a killing in California may help them solve at least one of eight open cases in their area.

Sgt. Ken Kahn of the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department came back from the conference, sponsored by the FBI in Virginia, with proof that Bundy could not have killed Leslie Perlov, Arlis Perry, Janet Taylor or Christine Anderson between 1973 and 1978.

"I'm somewhat disappointed, but gratified that we have conclusively ruled him out," Kahn said.

Bundy is no longer suspected in those deaths because Seattle detectives were able to provide Kahn with canceled checks, gas receipts and other documents that prove Bundy was in Seattle or in Utah or in custody when those slayings were committed.

Bundy, 27, was executed March 27 in Florida. The question was whether he committed some of the slayings in the San Francisco Bay area.

San Francisco officials seek court order to halt 'Aryan Woodstock'

NAPA (AP) — Napa County supervisors voted on Tuesday to seek a court order halting the so-called "Aryan Woodstock," an outdoor concert on private land planned for Saturday in Solano County.

The board of supervisors asked the court to prevent the so-called "Aryan Woodstock," which the county considers a "right-wing" event, from going forward.

The board's action was prompted by local residents who said they were concerned about the concert's potential to incite violence.

The concert was scheduled to take place on private land in Solano County, but the board of supervisors said they were concerned about the possibility of violence at the event.

State voters reject single party ticket for governor

San Francisco (AP) — Californians want to know who will run for governor, separately for governor and lieutenant governor rather than voting for a party ticket, according to a new California Poll released Tuesday.

The idea of slates running for the state's two top offices arises anew amid the current political climate of partisan friction between the governor and lieutenant governor.

But 56 percent of those polled said they wanted to maintain the current system. Thirty-seven percent favored a change.

The telephone survey of 828 California registered voters found that 47 percent oppose a party slate and 46 percent support a single ticket. Republicans were nearly evenly divided, with 47 percent opposed to a party slate and 46 percent supporting the current system. The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent.

The poll found that Democrats preferred the current system 65 percent to 28 percent.

The idea of a single ticket has been proposed by some Democrats as a way to limit the influence of special interest groups and to make the governor's race more competitive.

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UC students declare war on system sexism, racism

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Declaring a "war on institutionalized racism and sexism," University of California student leaders made an impassioned plea Monday for equality on their campuses.

About 30 students held a news conference at the state Capitol to urge UC administrators to promote more minority and female faculty members, improve admission and retention of non-white students, and require courses in ethics and women's studies.

"We've had enough history from the white, male Eurocentric point of view," said Javier LaFianza, president of the Associated Students of UC Santa Barbara.

Rick Malaspina, a UC spokesman, defended university policies and said the nine-campus system has made "great progress" in enrolling more non-white students and is committed to recruiting more women and minority faculty.

"We've heard this kind of thing before," Malaspina said of the student complaints. "I don't know what else to say other than, in general, we have a long-standing commitment to affirmative action at all levels," he added.

Dave Krogh, assistant to the UC Faculty Senate's Academic Council, said faculty on at least five campuses are considering strengthening ethnic studies programs.

"I do think it would be unfair to say that there has been no faculty response to student demands on this level... There's been substantial faculty sensitivity to this question throughout the UC system," Krogh said.

LaFianza and other students wore red ribbons in solidarity with 17 UCSB students who, the student leaders said, are on a hunger strike because faculty ignored their demands for more minority studies. The hunger strike began a week ago with nine students, LaFianza added.

"We are wearing our ribbons today to show our support of the hunger strikers," said Kathryn Savage, vice president of Associated Students of UC Davis. "We will continue to wear these ribbons until our war is won."

Students said they believe professors have been too lenient because of their race or sex and that admission policies at UC Berkeley were unfair against Asian Americans.

They complained that women students have been subjected to harassment and that the UC administration hasn't revealed its progress in diversifying from companies doing business in South Africa.

"The actions of the university make me and a woman and a person of color feel irrelevant and insignificant," said Maria Rabuy, a UC Los Angeles student who is of Filipino descent.

Drug use at lowest level among high school seniors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug use among high school seniors last year dropped to its lowest level since 1975, said an annual survey released Tuesday. Still, more than half of all students use an illegal drug at least once before graduating.

Researchers and health officials said they were particularly encouraged by results showing the second percent straight significant drop in cocaine use and the beginnings of a retreat in use of the more widely addictive form of cocaine called crack.

Alcohol is by far the most widely used of the substances, with nearly 64 percent of the seniors reporting that they had had a drink within the previous 30 days. Cigarette smokers were next with nearly 29 percent having smoked within the previous month and 18 percent reporting they were daily smokers.

Some 16,300 high school seniors from 135 schools nationwide were polled in the survey.

Lloyd Johnston, one of the researchers in the study, declined to identify the schools, but said they included public and private schools across the continental United States.

The survey, which has been conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research every year since 1975, found that the proportion of high school seniors who reported having ever used an illegal drug dropped to 53.8 percent in 1988. That's the lowest level recorded since the survey began, when the rate was 55.2 percent.

"The news is very encouraging," said Charles R. Schuster, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, who sponsored the study. "But we don't want to imply that the war is won."

"The problem is there is still drug use, primarily among those who have dropped out of high school, where drug use remains at very high levels," he said.

The continued decline in drug use suggests that anti-drug campaigns educating the young about the hazards of drug use are being heard, said Lloyd.
**MacArthur**

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BERKELEY (AP) — Firebombs that damaged two bookstores early today may have been hurled in connection with the sale of "The Satanic Verses," according to the owner of one store, where police later found an unexploded pipe bomb.

"I can't imagine any other reason why people would be lob­bing bombs through bookstores," said Andy Ross as he helped clean up the damage at his Cody's Books near the University of California campus.

A black plastic pipebomb was found by Ross near a counter while he cleaned up. The Berkeley police bomb squad emptied the store and detonated the device. They also searched the other firebombed bookstore for an explosive device, but nothing was found.

Both Cody's, a Berkeley landmark, and a branch of the Waldenbooks chain a block away were damaged when bottles filled with a flammable liquid were tossed through windows in the predawn hours.

Damage at Cody's was limited to broken glass, a few scorched book shelves and some damaged books. Ross said he planned to leave a charred end case in place for a while as a reminder of the incident.

At Waldenbooks, a plate glass window was broken and a large circle was burned in the carpet about five feet from the hole.

Ross estimated damage to his store at "a few thousand dollars," while a glass repairman at Waldenbooks said replacing the broken window and glass would run close to $1,000.

Waldenbooks manager Bob Gammon wasn't ready to blame the incident on the controversial Salman Rushdie book, which has earned the author a death sentence from Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Khomeini has ordered Muslims to find and kill the British author because of the novel, which many Muslims consider blasphemous.

The 41-year-old Rushdie, born a Moslem in India, has apologized for any distress "The Satanic Verses" may have caused Moslems.

Iranian clerics have put $5.2 million bounty on Rushdie's head and he is in hiding under police guard.

"I don't know what it was all about," said Gammon. "We've had no threats, no one claiming to have done it. So there's no evidence that it was due to "Satanic Verses."

But, he added, "if we have threats to someone's life or injuries, we might rethink it."

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