Students can now review classes before registering

By Sharan Meenay
Daily Staff Writer

Beginning Monday, students will be able to look at the syllabus of a winter quarter class before they even register for it.

The ASI Board of Directors passed a resolution Wednesday to support collection of professors' winter quarter syllabi.

According to Scott Buswell, Academic Commission Chair and College of Engineering representative, the syllabi will be made available to students in order to help them determine appropriate course loads before registering.

“We're offering the syllabi as a service to students so that they can get a feeling for what the course is like,” Buswell said.

However, he said access to syllabi is not meant to replace students' access to teacher evaluations. Being able to look at a course's syllabus beforehand is an additional method of evaluation, he said.

“They're meant for evaluating the course, not for evaluating the professor,” he said.

According to Buswell, the decision to collect course syllabi came about through the efforts of ASI President Erica Brown and Chair Jon Lew. They brought the idea of an additional evaluation instrument to the Academic Commission to implement. The Academic Commission is a group of ASI representatives who sit on various academic committees. Their purpose, according to ASI Executive Director Polly, is to be a group of ASI representatives who sit on various academic committees. Their purpose, according to ASI Executive Director Polly, is to be a group of ASI representatives who sit on various academic committees.

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The “Outdoor Festival or Treaties’” theme for this year resulted in increased enforcement through the bars of a cell.

“If you get caught with a prescription bottle, you may not be given a blanket. Medical treatment will be available, but you won't be released to your friends.”

“The people in the Middle East should decide what to do for themselves, not the leaders,” Kolkailah said.

“Problems that go back in history for 1,000 years will not just be solved by a prime minister, king or president signing a piece of paper.”

“Don't expect the problem to get away. You cannot force a solution,” he said.

While the world watched the historic signing Wednesday of the peace treaty between Israel and Jordan that ended 46 years of war, some San Luis Obispo residents pondered the chance of lasting peace in the Middle East.

“The peace came at dizzying speed, barely three months after Jordan's King Hussein said his country was no longer bound to work with other Arab nations for a comprehensive peace.”

“Aeronautical engineering professor Fayasa Kolkailah — president of the Islamic Society of San Luis Obispo County — said the treaty is a step in the right direction, but not a cure-all.

“A comprehensive peace is within earshot of 500 people, it’s within earshot of 500 people. The community in general has felt ‘done to’ as opposed to ‘doing this.'”

“Something is changing in Syria. We may start to hear a comprehensive peace.”

By Barry Schweid
Associate Editor

DAMASCUS, Syria — President Hafez Assad today offered “full and unconditional” support to President Muammar Qaddafi's demands that Israel and Syria must ‘’understand it is time to go to the other end.”

Speaking to the Israeli Knesset, Clinton said of Syria, “The leaders understand it is time to make peace.”

He spoke a few hours after meeting Assad at the presidential palace in Damascus and saying Assad must “understand it is time to go to the other end.”

See ASSAD, page 5

See ASI, page 2

Dishing in

Biochemistry junior Darin Bulschy tries out the romp in the UU during the first Thrash-o-Thon. Proceeds will be used to help send students to the homecoming game.

Mustangs aim to truncate St. Mary’s Gaels in football

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY
Muslim forces rout Serb army

By Siska Loral

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Muslim-led government forces closed in on a front-line town west of Sarajevo on Thursday, offering a stunning victory over Bosnian Serbs that forced thousands of Serb civilians to flee.

The Bosnian Serb army's chief of staff acknowledged the extent of the defeat near the northwestern town of Bihac. In a letter to the U.N. peacekeepers, Lt. Gen. Manjo Mileovic said they "urgently put pressure on the Muslim side to stop the offensive, especially against civilians."

The Serbs suffered "immense material damage and losses," Mileovic said.

U.N. relief workers estimated 7,500 Serb civilians had fled advancing government forces in two areas: 2,500 from the Kupres area 55 miles west of Sarajevo and the rest from the Bihac enclave in the northwest.

Relief workers began sending in food and blankets to the displaced.

During the first two years of the war, Serb forces took about two-thirds of Bosnia-Herzegovina, with the Muslim-led government controlling the remainder.

The heaviest government offensive centered around the Serb-held town of Kupres, where government army officials said they were closing in from the north and east.

U.N. relief workers said Serb civilians were fleeing to safer rebel-held lands.

Bosnian Army sources said most of the high ground north and east of Kupres has been captured by government forces. They predicted the town would fall when the high points of land, northeast and east are taken.

U.N. officials worry that the government's successful offensive might jeopardize an already fragile international effort to negotiate an end to the war.

"Any offensive is counterproductive ... and certainly does not contribute to improving the lot of the civilian population," said Sergo De Mello, one of the top U.N. envoy's in former Yugoslavia.

In the attack outside Bihac, the government's most successful of the war, Bosnian army forces captured up to 60 sq miles of territory east and southeast of the town, said Lt. Col. Igor Spicic, a peacekeeper spokesman.

"It is clear the Bosnian Serbs were caught totally off guard," he said. Serb troops "withdrew in disarray," leaving behind tanks and mortars.

Bosnian army sources said the sweep became possible after command units positioned behind Serb lines helped capture a complex of military barracks on the plateau overlooking Bihac.

ASI: Students can review more than 60 classes beginning Monday

From page 1

Harrigan, is to review research and make recommendations on all academically-related items brought before the board.

A letter asking professors to submit syllabi was sent to Cal Poly's six colleges on Oct. 19. More than 60 syllabi have been collected so far, but the final numbers won't be available until Monday.

Buying and selling professors were not required to submit syllabi. Submission is on a voluntary basis.

The syllabi will be available Monday for students to look at. Copies will be available in the library, the University Union, the ASI Executive Office, the Center for Academic Services and the Minority Engineering Program.

According to the letter sent from ASI to the colleges, the Academic Commission hopes that having the syllabi available will allow students to match their learning style with that of a particular course or instructor.

At this point, only winter quarter syllabi have been collected. It is yet to be determined whether the program will continue.

In other ASI business, the board:

• met in closed session for about 40 minutes. The closed session is in accordance with the California Education Code in this area, and ASI offered no further comment on what was discussed. Harrigan said the purpose for the closed session was to discuss personnel or legal issues.

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Prison guards investigated for shootings

Earl Huff

Political science professor

Huff said if Israel had compromised with Arafat about six years ago, the Hamas extremist movement may not have grown to such an extent.

Islamic fundamentalist groups such as Hamas believe that the western secular separation of church and state is a form of colonialism, Huff explained. He said fundamentalists believe Islam should control their morals or religion, "(Peace is) possible, but not easy," Huff said. "Israel waited two to three years too long to come to terms with (Palestine Liberation Organization Chair­man Yasser) Arafat."

"(Peace is) possible, but not easy." Earl Huff

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Islamic fundamentalist groups such as Hamas believe that the western secular separa­tion of church and state is a form of colonialism, Huff explained. He said fundamentalists believe Islam should control their government — and that a modern, immoral secular state is unacceptable.

"Hamas is not likely to com­promise their morals or religion," Huff said. See PEACE, page 5.

Carving up Jack

Architecture junior Blaise Descollonges works on an unusual blueprint. Descollonges sleeps with his Makita power drill / Daily photo by Sean McNamara

From page 1

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"Hamas is not likely to com­promise their morals or religion," Huff said. See PEACE, page 5.
**WHYDONTW...**

ever try to get rid of the cause of our problems?

Take prostitution for example. It would seem obvious that everyone has a right to a sex life. If so, it should not be required that one be married in order to legally make love. What if no one will marry the person? What if the person does not want marriage? Or questions the desire to have children? That's reasonable, because we know the Earth is enroute to becoming another lifetime planet; the most serious cause being overpopulation in countries everywhere, including our own.

If we legalized prostitution, it would go a long way toward completely solving some nasty problems. It would, of course, be supervised under that health department to prevent spread of diseases (including AIDS). It would increase employment, relieve marital problems, reduce crime, relieve prison congestion, reduce rape, incest and the use and sale of narcotics of all kinds, thereby releasing the police and courts to our more serious problems.

This legalization of prostitution (which can't be stopped) will save billions of dollars and the taxation of income from prostitution will be a huge source of revenue which is now totally lost. Heavy taxation on cosmetics and every other aid which makes individuals artificially, but sexually, appealing would reduce our ridiculous emphasis on sex, with all its deceptions, criminal activities and medical problems.

Prostitution is the oldest of all professions. It's time we had civil rights, legal recognition and legal regulation.

**WHYDONTW...**

also play fair with agnostics and atheists?

Those who have any sort of religious belief can keep their churches and church land free of property taxes, and every other privilege. Why should those who profess the particular religion have to pay additional property tax to make up for the billions of dollars lost on the untaxed wealthy church properties? Neither should the non-believers have to suffer the support of hundreds of million of poverty stricken children who were born as a result of certain religious objections to birth control.

There are also other simple, major changes that would solve all our problems, but they would tend on the two of the incredibly rich, who won't allow them to be heard!

**WHYDONTW...**

list the amounts of all possible national spending cuts with a list of the amounts of all considered tax increases, if we assume every congressperson wants to prevent the deficit? Or questions the desire to have children? That's reasonable, because we know the Earth is enroute to becoming another lifetime planet; the most serious cause being overpopulation in countries everywhere, including our own.

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There are also other simple, major changes that would solve all our problems, but they would tend on the two of the incredibly rich, who won't allow them to be heard!
ASSAD: Full peace offered to Israel if withdrawal is complete, Clinton appears hopeful for new Mideast peace plan

From page 1
Syria's previous hard-line position. Though Clinton did not elaborate, American officials appeared to be encouraged by evidence that Assad was showing new flexibility on conditions he had set for peace with Israel.
The discussion with Clinton included the issue of phasing in new security arrangements at the time of an Israeli withdrawal, they said.
"The circle of your enemies is shrinking," Clinton told the Is-

PEACE: Students, profs think treaty won't solve problems in Middle East; countries will be better off by working together

From page 3
But some people think the peace treaty may provoke violence. Even President Clinton warned Arab hard-liners not to turn to bloodshed "in their zeal for peace."

"It upsets a lot of Israelis to see (their leaders) working together with the Syrians," Haar said, referring to the Pales-

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When asked about his country remaining on the official US list of terrorist nations, Assad said that terrorism, per se, was not on their agenda. He denied that Syria sponsors terrorism, said no evidence that such a link exists and suggested the allegations were based solely on Syria's stance toward Israel.

When responding to the same question, Clinton said, President Assad ... said he thought that (the killing of innocent civilians) was wrong wherever it occurred.

There seemed to be a consensus that peace in the Middle East is imminent. However, most people agreed that Syria may take a little longer to sign for peace.

Negotiations between Israel and Syria broke off in February after more than two years of in-

Huff said it is very possible that Syria will demand Golan Heights, which Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 war, before signing anything.
S.F. newspapers’ strike deadline approaches

By Richard CoU

SAN FRANCISCO — Labor negotiations intensified Thursday between San Francisco’s two major daily newspapers and their unions as a Monday midnight strike deadline approaches.

The 2,600 organized employees of the San Francisco Chronicle and San Francisco Examiner, which publish under a joint operating agreement, have worked without a contract since November 1993.

Both sides expressed hope Thursday a strike could be avoided.

The latest talks have been “somewhat productive,” said Jim Hale, president and chief executive officer of the San Francisco Newspaper Agency, created under the JOA.

Two of the eight unions in the Conference of Newspaper Unions reached an agreement this week on non-economic issues. Hale said.

But some of the toughest issues remain unresolved, and economic issues have yet to be addressed.

So both sides are preparing to put out rival editions if a walkout takes place.

“The Chronicle and Examiner have run off two sample strike issues in recent weeks, said Hale.

“We intend to publish and deliver our newspapers, including home delivery,” said Hale. “We will have non-union and management people come in and help us, and we have hired some people already.”

George Curtin, an AFL-CIO official working with the CNU, said unionized newspaper employees have produced one edition of their own strike paper, The San Francisco Free Press.

Participating are prominent columnists from both dailies, including the Chronicle’s Herb Caen, he said.

“We hope it’s the last edition,” he said, but production will continue daily if the strike occurs.

The unions say the newspapers want to eliminate the jobs of 150 drivers and 800 youth carriers to streamline distribution, replacing them with part-time employees.

To support their cause, said Curtin, the unions have won agreements with major advertisers to boycott the papers in case of a strike. Hale said the newspapers have also been negotiating with advertisers.

The unions have also won support from community groups around San Francisco, most recently from a coalition of local religious leaders.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors has fought the youth carrier layoffs, an issue currently before the federal courts.

Behind the struggle, say industry analysts, is the growing pressure on the bottom line of the industry.

The Chronicle and Examiner have run off two sample strike editions since November 1993.

The 6-foot-7 five-time All-Star suffered a chip fracture and sprained ligament in his left knee and also strained his left hamstring in the third quarter of the Warriors’ 95-90 victory over Portland in San Jose, the team said.

It’s the third straight season in which Mullin, 31, has been felled by a significant injury. He missed the first 20 games last season with a torn ligament in his right thumb.

Mullin hurt his right knee, out for several weeks

Associated Press

OAKLAND — Forward Chris Mullin will miss six to eight weeks of action while he recovers from a knee injury suffered Wednesday during an exhibition game with the Portland Trail Blazers, the Golden State Warriors announced Thursday.

The 6-foot-7 five-time All-Star suffered a chip fracture and sprained ligament in his left knee, and also strained his left hamstring in the third quarter of the Warriors’ 95-90 victory over Portland in San Jose, the team said.

It’s the third straight season in which Mullin, 31, has been felled by a significant injury. He missed the final 36 games of the 1992-1993 season with a torn right thumb ligament and missed the first 20 games last season with a torn ligament in the fifth finger of his right hand.

MULLIN HURTS KNEE, OUT FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Associated Press

From page 8

“Wayne Gretzky is my favorite professional player,” Candaele said. “It’s amazing how he dominates the sport. He looks like a man playing with a bunch of kids. He’s inspiring to watch.”

“Wayne Gretzky” looks like a man playing with a bunch of kids. He’s inspiring to watch.”

Coley Candaele

Sports — namely baseball — have historically been an important part of Candaele’s family heritage. The movie, “A League of Their Own,” was based on his grandmother’s life and his uncle, Kelly Candaele, wrote the screenplay.

Candaele’s grandmother, Helen O’Callahan-Candaele played baseball during World War II.

“I got to go to the (movie) premiere with all the stars,” Candaele said, and added, “Ojena Davis was very tall.”

Candaele has another uncle who plays baseball in the Cincinnati Reds organization.

Candaele admires modesty and athletic ability are an odd combination.

“Runners are a different breed,” said Candaele. “We’re into the running, not all the awards and the other things.”

Candaele hopes the team can make it to the national meet. In order to do that, Cal Poly must finish in the top three teams in the regionals.

But if the team doesn’t qualify for nationals, Candaele still has an excellent chance of going as an individual runner.

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FOOTBALL: Gaels freshman has big numbers

From page 8

Rasmussen said the Gaels will have to play well in all areas in order to be effective against the Mustangs. "We will need a balanced performance to do well," he said. "It will be a very difficult game." St. Mary's Williams has racked up 642 rushing yards in eight games. The freshman also set a new school record for St. Mary's by running the ball 28 times in a 20-10 win over Cal State Northridge on Oct. 14. Gaels quarterback Coley Conneally threw 14 completions for 195 yards against Northridge last Saturday.

"We really need to run well if we're going to have some really good confidence going into the regions," said Terry Crawford. Senior Kellie Flathers heads Cal Poly's women's squad. She has won the past two races and held sixth place last week and second the week before. Crawford said the race will also serve as a tuneup for the regional championships last weekend.

MEET: Flathers leads Cal Poly women's squad

From page 8

against Sac State, Southern Utah and Cal State Northridge. Crawford anticipates the women's race to be a competitive showdown between Cal Poly and Cal State Northridge. "We really need to run well if we're going to have some really good confidence going into the regions." Crawford said the race will also serve as a tuneup for the regional championships last weekend.

"If we do that we'll be seventh or sixth in the region," said Crawford. "I think all 36 teams will earn bids for the tournament, four from each of the four regions and eight at-large bids to be determined by a committee." Crawford said the selection committee whether they take six or seven from the region.

BRIEFS: Women's soccer team gets rematch with UC-Irvine Sunday

From page 8

claim a spot in the tournament. "If we do that we'll be seventh or sixth in the region," said Crawford. "I think all 36 teams will earn bids for the tournament, four from each of the four regions and eight at-large bids to be determined by a committee." Crawford said the selection committee whether they take six or seven from the region.

Cal Poly is currently ranked No. 7 in the West Region. Crawford said that Cal Poly will be a very difficult game. "If we do that we'll be seventh or sixth in the region," said Crawford. "I think all 36 teams will earn bids for the tournament, four from each of the four regions and eight at-large bids to be determined by a committee." Crawford said the selection committee whether they take six or seven from the region.

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Senior runner Coley Candaele has won four out of the five Cal Poly's meets this year. His uncle wrote A League of Their Own.

Coley Candaele claims he's a modest, light-hearted beach bum who loves sunshine and camping. But he's also Cal Poly's top cross country runner.

Coly said, eager to speak for his roommates, "I'd be more about how we feel." Candaele said. "I'm begging the students to travel. "I love fishing and camping," he said. "I love running trails," Candaele said. "That's why I like running trails," Candaele said. "Even though he's part of a team, Candaele said each runner is on their own. "It's not like baseball," he said. "If you're not 100 percent, it shows." Candaele said his training program depends a lot on how he feels. Sometimes, he feels really good and runs well. Sometimes, he doesn't have to wait around for the game to start. "We need to establish our running game, attack their strength and make it ours," he said.

St. Mary's is latest challenger to football hot streak

By Mike Staglier

It's homecoming time in San Luis Obispo and the St. Mary's football team will blow into town on Saturday looking for its first-ever win against the Mustangs.

The Mustangs (4-3), who have won both of the previous meetings with the 6-2 Gaels, are riding a three-game winning streak and are looking forward to playing the 1 p.m. game.

"Day games are different," said junior tight end David Snakenborg. "It's warmer and we don't have to wait around for the game to start."

Snakenborg's observations about the Gaels ability to defend the run echoed those of Patterson.

"We need to establish our running game, attack their strength and make it ours," he said.

"Offensively they have a real talent. I'd like to get back," Patterson said, referring to St. Mary's Ed Williams. "We've got to be able to stop the run because they also throw well."

"We can't let two phases of their offense get rolling at once," he said.

St. Mary's Coach Mike Ras-

soumsen expressed nothing but respect for the Mustangs.

"I don't see any real weaknesses right now," Rasoumsen said. "They look like they have a tremendous amount of momentum.

"The Mustangs are very well coached," Patterson said.