New add process promises more work

By Angie Lauriante
Daily Staff Writer

A new add process could create more work — but less grief — for frustrated Cal Poly students trying to add classes at the start of a new quarter.

The new system, called a permit process, is similar to the old add process in that students are still required to have the add permit signed by the professor. But after returning it to the records office, students now have to call CAPTURE and enroll themselves in the class.

Although the new process was developed by the registration and scheduling committee, which consists of students, faculty and administration officers. It will take effect winter quarter. The permit process will now have to call CAPTURE themselves, and students will immediately get any information about problems directly from the computer, Friedman said.

"Students get information right away instead of finding out at the end of the quarter they aren't in the class they thought they were," Friedman said.

Marcia Friedman
Academic Records

"Students are the only (people) that can add (themselves) into a class with the new process," Arsenau said.

Another positive aspect of the permit process is that students who add a class through CAPTURE after the first day are now assured that they can remain in the class, Arsenau said.

"The protests were prompted by previous policy. Harvey Green-

"When Charles Quackenbush comes to town people listen — at least they did Thursday night as California's insurance commissioner entertained ques- tions from San Luis Obispo residents.

The community room of the San Luis Obispo library's community room filled with people as the 5 p.m. meeting got under way.

To start the meeting, Quackenbush gave a background of the job his department performs.

"To change prices or do busi- ness (in insurance) in the state, you have to go through the Insurance Commission's office," he said.

His office also takes care of insurance fraud.

"When I came into the office there was a four year backlog of enforcement cases," Quackenbush said. "Now the backlog is down to three days.

Another problem he's been faced with is the loss of insurance fraud.

"Thirty-five percent of the bill for insurance is taken paying for fraud," Quackenbush said.

"We now have two arraign a day and 68 investigators on fraud."

Quackenbush's visit was hosted by state Sen. Jack O'Connor and state Rep. Tom O'Connell.

See INSURANCE page 7

Bike fees killed; band plays at board meeting

By Jon Brooks
Daily Staff Writer

In an abrupt about face from previous policy, Harvey Green- wald, chair of the Academic Senate, announced at Wednes- day's ASI Board of Directors meeting that the $5 on-campus bicycle registration fee has been revoked.

The fee has apparently been reversed without any consulta- tion with the Academic Senate or the board, Greenwald said. He did not know what would happen to those students who have already paid the registration fee.

The fee was initially instituted because of problems with student purchases of the bike registration and scheduling committee, which consists of students, faculty and administration officers. It will take effect winter quarter. The permit process will now have to call CAPTURE themselves, and students will immediately get any information about problems directly from the computer, Friedman said.

"Without the cooperation of the faculty and the administration, professors had the option of keeping or dropping students that were not registered after the first day of classes."

"This will provide better information for students," she said. "They get information right away instead of finding out at the end of the quarter they aren't in the class they thought they were."

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Another positive aspect of the permit process is that students who add a class through CAPTURE after the first day are now assured that they can remain in the class, Arsenau said.

Unluckily, not all professors had the option of keeping or dropping students that were not registered after the first day of classes."

"This was true for the really heated arguments between stu- dents and professors about who can stay in the class," Arsenau said.

UC students stage statewide protest; 36 arrested in LA

By Michelle Jacobs
Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Standing on ground that once rang with the battle cry of the Free Speech Movement, thousands of University of California students on Thursday demanded the return of affirmative action.

Students at UC campuses across the state added support for affirmative action with class walkouts, teach-ins, rallies and marches.

Most demonstrations were peaceful. But at UCLA, 36 people were arrested after an assembly dissolved, charging that police arrested demonstrators to disperse. Sg.t. Stephenly Perry of the Los Angeles Police Department.

"I hope a lot of people who have made decisions at upper- echelon of the university will take notice as to how many people on this campus think af- affirmative action is vitally impor- tant," said graduate student Doug Gethrie as he held up a pro-affirmative action sign at UC-Berkeley.

"We hope to put across that if affirmative action goes, then something has to replace it," said Shauna Robinson, 21, a member of the African Student Union.

At UC-San Diego, hundreds gathered at Price Center. Students took turns sending a message on a red-on-white banner reading: "Welcome to Freedom City."

Some sat in the center's amphitheater at the attention of others who chatted and walked.

"Students get information right away instead of finding out at the end of the quarter they aren't in the class they thought they were," Matt Schaefer, chair of the registration and scheduling commit- tee and computer engineering student, likes that he will not have to wait for the records office to process his add form.

"Now the turnaround time getting back to me is im- mense," Schaefer said. "I can call CAPTURE right away and find out if there are any problems with my schedule."

The new process means that students will have to take more responsibility for their own registration, said Debbie Ar- senau, university class scheduler.

"Students are the only (people) that can add (themselves) into a class with the new process," Arsenau said.

Another positive aspect of the permit process is that students who add a class through CAPTURE after the first day are now assured that they can remain in the class, Arsenau said.

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"This was true for the really heated arguments between stu- dents and professors about who can stay in the class," Arsenau said.
**El Corral bookstore will display works of art on HIV/AIDS Oct. 14-20.**

The draping of the Mustang sculpture to symbolize AIDS efforts on art will also be taking place on Oct. 14.

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**Today**

Graduate and Professional School Day will take place today in Chumash Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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**Saturday**

The fourth annual Walk for Life will take place Oct. 14. The walk is 10 km and benefits people in San Luis Obispo County afflicted with AIDS. For more information, contact the AIDS Support Network.

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**The Natural History Association will be offering a look at the asteroids of ancient cultures, with special emphasis on the Chumash Indians Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. Meet Jim Little at the Museum Auditorium.

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**A free workshop entitled "Investment Basics: Five Investment Tools You Need to Know" is being offered by John Grady, personal financial advisor and partner at Quastoford & Associates. It will take place Oct. 14 from 2-4 p.m. in the Student Life Conference Center.**

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**MUSTANG DAILY**

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**TOP OF THE AGENDA**

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**Friday, October 13, 1995**

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**By Fawn Dominio**

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**Daly Staff Writer**

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"There's finally an opportunity today for Cal Poly students to say to the community, "We're not just a bunch of mindless party animals — we care."

That's what Into the Streets, an annual event launched by Student Community Services (SCS), is all about, said Sean McGowen, president of SCS.

"Usually when Poly students get out of school on Friday, they go home and drink some beer or watch some Oprah," said Jeff Krause, vice president of SCS. "This Friday will be different. Students will be going out into the community and lending a hand."

Into the Streets aims to build student and community relations.

In the past, Poly students have had conflicts with the city. Relations suffered after riots broke out at the 1990 Poly Royal. This is the third year Cal Poly has sponsored Into the Streets.

"Last year we went with bringing a huge group of students to work on a huge project," McGowen said. "We wanted it to be visible so that the community would know that Poly students care about the community."

Close to 200 Into the Streets volunteers built a playground for the children of a low-income apartment complex near Madonna Road last year.

The project made a good impression on the community, according to City Council Member Ron Williams.

"I'm really impressed with the playground," Williams said. "This is the kind of activity that will make student (and) community relations better."

Williams mentioned children from a Sunday school class that donated money to the project. After the project was finished, the children took a field trip to the playground.

"I don't think students realize the impact they can make on youth," Williams said. "What those kids saw Poly students do will make a real impression on their degree of community involvement in the future."

Cal Poly is not the only university that participates in Into the Streets. Dozens of universities across the nation also sponsor the event.

Into the Streets focuses on the difference individuals can make in resolving many of the nation's problems.

"Some universities do week-long events," McGowen said. "One week will be environmental week, the next AIDS prevention week, and so on."

McGowen said that because San Luis Obispo is an urban, Cal Poly limits the event to one day.

"The idea of Into the Streets is to get students and throw them into the community," McGowen said. "It's important that they are aware of problems affecting them."

Some of the projects that Into the Streets will be helping with this year support children, which, McGowen said, is the most important area in community service.

"The Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC) homeless shelter is one area we'll be helping out at," he said. "A lot of kids live there. We'll also be working on kids' projects with the Housing Authority and EOC Head Start."

SCS directors decided to branch off with Into the Streets efforts this year instead of working on one big project.

"This will give students more opportunities to do something they are interested in," McGowen said. "San Luis Obispo has so many problems that need to be worked on."

Other organizations Into the Streets volunteers will be working with this year include the San Luis Obispo Women's Shelter, Rancho De Los Animales, the Achievement House, SLO Transit, the Mental Health Association and Las Brisas, a senior care center.

"We expect around 100 students to volunteer," McGowen said. "If any student wants to volunteer, there's a sign-up sheet in the SCS office. Students can sign up any time before the bus leaves at 2:30 p.m."

Students already signed up are anxious to get started.

"It's exciting being able to help," said student development senior Anel Delcon. "We'll get dirty and help people out."

English senior Keri Evisior will also be a volunteer.

"I'm a grunt peon," she said, smiling. "I'm just excited because I think it's a neat and helpful program."

McGowen has big expectations for this year's event.

"Last year was widespread in that the community recognized that students do care and they aren't just partying," McGowen said. "Hopefully this year will make an even bigger impact."

After working Friday afternoon, Into the Streets volunteers will gather for a free barbecue at Santa Rosa Park.

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MUSTANG DAILY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1995

PROTEST: Protesters hope to revive free speech

By Martin Costinger

WASHINGTON — On Friday, millions of Americans learn how much their Social Security checks are going up. But future increases are in doubt — the annual inflation adjustment is under attack from powerful lawmakers.

Those pushing for the change, including Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., have termed it a technical readjustment to remove an upward bias in the Consumer Price Index.

Opponents contend that politicians are latchng onto the CPI adjustment as a backdoor way to cut Social Security and hike taxes, something that both Republicans and Democrats have pledged not to do.

Moynihan has called for benefit increases such as Social Security to be limited to 1 percent per year.

If Moynihan’s position prevails in this year’s budget debate, it could mean around $7 less per month for the average Social Security recipient by next year. That would mean the average monthly benefit check of $702 would rise by $11 instead of around $18.

The lure of Moynihan’s proposal is that it holds out the prospect of huge savings — $291 billion over seven years. That would be equal to one-third of the $884 billion the Republicans need to achieve their goal of a balanced budget by 2002.

The small adjustment can lead to cash big numbers because nearly 30 percent of all federal outlays are tied to changes in the Consumer Price Index. The biggest savings would come from adjusting payments to the 43 million Americans receiving Social Security. But the CPI is also used to adjust federal welfare and pension payments.

In addition, the federal government would reap the added benefit of higher tax revenues.

To eliminate “bracket creep” caused by inflation pushing taxpayers into higher income levels, the IRS adjusts its tax brackets and personal exemption levels in line with increases in the CPI. A 1 percentage point slice off the CPI adjustment would mean $19.2 billion more in tax collections

The White House, so far, has been coy about its views on the CPI debate although officials indicated over the weekend the administration might be willing to accept a modest adjustment.

But lawmakers may still decide to keep hands off, especially if they remember the last time a change was tried.

In 1985, the Republican-controlled Senate approved by a one-vote margin a one-year freeze on the Social Security adjustment. The proposal died in the House, and it was widely cited as determining factor in the GOP’s loss of control of the Senate in the next election.

Supporters of the change say the CPI is flawed. And they have received support for this view from a number of prominent economists ranging from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan to Michael Boskin, who served as chief economic advisor to President Bush.

Katherine G. Abraham, the head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which is responsible for the CPI, conceded that the price measurement should not be considered a true “cost of living index.”

Instead, it is a measurement of the average change in prices paid by urban consumers for a fixed market basket of goods.

Every month, the government gauges price increases to 21,000 businesses located in 85 areas nationwide to gather 80,000 price quotations.

The main trouble, economists say, is that the prices being checked and the weight given to each as part of the typical consumer’s basket are based on buying patterns established in 1982 through 1984, more than a decade ago.

Because of the expense involved, the government has not update this base period again since 1984. Which means the CPI cannot measure such important changes in buying patterns as consumers switching to lower-cost brands or spending more at discount outlets rather than department stores or simply being more frugal in pinched times.

While all economists agree this “substitution bias” occurs, the debate is over how much it causes the CPI to overstate inflation.

Social Security increases argued

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It’s too early in the year to think about my resume... Let’s grab a cosmic pizza...

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C P I: A measure of the average change in prices paid by urban consumers for a fixed market basket of goods.

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C P I: A measure of the average change in prices paid by urban consumers for a fixed market basket of goods.
You're right, the true spirit of atheism is that we do not believe in "god," but you are misunderstanding one point. Just because we do not believe in "god" does not mean that we are immoral. By old dictionary definitions you are correct, but you need to look at the Bible through an open eye, not a blind one.

First of all, let's not confuse morals with instincts. Morals are ways of living our life together, instincts are a method of survival.

One method is to learn morals through our experiences. When an event happens that causes me to feel pain, sorrow, or discomfort, I know that other experiences have generally feel the same way. Each and every one of these experiences has resulted in a moral lesson that was not taught by religion but by my experience. I assume the responsibility not to commit such acts.

Our environment may also have influences on morals. You may be raised in a community that is diverse in religious beliefs. I was raised in that diverse community and within a 10 family block we had Mormons, Christians and atheists living next to one another in complete harmony. Religion was not an issue and we were all moral! Our community had taught us to be moral, not from religion, but from living. There are other communities in which moral reasoning is dictated by the church. Your morals will closely resemble or mimic those of the church and they are healthy and valid. Many times these morals will be similar because they are the rules we live by, not because some organization or authority wants us to.

Other people's experiences also go to prove that life is not, and cannot be dictated by religion. For example, I have a 18-year-old friend who, before having an abortion, had no involvement with any religion, but was pro-life. As soon as the operation was done she began to have a guilty conscience and by choice, now has a newfound faith in "god" and allows religion to dramatically influence her life. I would like to say that she ran to "god" because she couldn't handle the burden of her guilt and responsibility so she decided to pass it on to something else. She chose "god." She has dropped her old, non-religious friends (specifically, a friend that she has had since she was three years old) stopped going to clubs because they were a bad influence, and only goes to church and hangs out Christians. A lot of that is commendable and probably for the best, but is it really the rules we want to live by? Is it moral to drop your closest friend because she is not a Christian? Is it moral to disregard and ignore the millions of people who are not Christians because she feels that they are wrong in their faith? At least she has given her friend an ultimatum: If you want to be friends again you can become a Christian. Is that really moral? Correct reasoning is one way to derive moral actions.

For example, lying is wrong because reality cannot be distorted. Lying is not wrong because of "god's" word, but rather because reality is not subject to our whims and wishes.

One way morality may be achieved is by a combination of correct reasoning, experience, environments, other people's experience and man-made laws. It is to try and understand that the true spirit of atheism is to negate the authority to tell others that homosexuality is all right? From where do you get your truth? You either make it up on your own or let society help you along. My society cannot be your authority, for it says that God abhors homosexuality. Romans 1:24-32 of the King James Bible details just how vulgar God finds homosexuality. The passage is a little explicit and for print.

God said in Leviticus 20:13 that if you commit a sin, and will not bear unto me, I will bring seven times more plagues upon me according to the number of your sins and sets boundaries, and it would be wise to respect them.

This leads to the second idea — Coming Out Day. Where do those of you who are "bisexual" find the authority to tell others that homosexuality is all right? From where do you get your truth? You either make it up on your own or let society help you along. My society cannot be your authority, for it says that God abhors homosexuality. Romans 1:24-32 of the King James Bible details just how vulgar God finds homosexuality. The passage is a little explicit and for print.

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Seven agencies in San Luis Obispo County recently received $160,000 in grants from the Community Foundation of the Santa Barbara Foundation to boost their programs.

This fund helps make health care available to uninsured and low-income people of the county, which does not have a major community foundation, according to the Santa Barbara Foundation.

"One of the key aspects of this grant is that we can get the word out to more clients," said Janice Wolf, program director of the Santa Barbara Foundation to Community Clinics fund of the Community Foundation.

The Santa Barbara Foundation distributed $160,000 in grants from the Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC) Family Planning, which received a $15,000 grant.

**New bill could lead to sports hunting**

By Steve Lawrence

Sacramento — Gov. Pete Wilson tossed the controversial issue of public safety and wildlife management to lawmakers Monday by signing legislation that could lead to renewed sports hunting of mountain lions.

Wilson's signature puts on new life a 1990 initiative called Proposition 117, a 1990 initiative that bars sport hunting of the same kind as a the mountain lions. But they've become frequent visitors to our neighborhoods," said Wilson.

But opponents say the legislation is more about allowing fewer people to shoot mountain lions. "It's a questionable recreational activity for a limited number of people to trophy hunt a species as the mountain lion. In a lot of areas it's the highest food chain animal and important in keeping the ecological balance," said Michael Stave, Lawreace, R-Camelian Bay.

The Department of Fish and Game estimates that California's mountain lion population grew from 2,400 to 3,000 in the early 1970s to 4,000 to 6,000 last year. Since 1986, five people have been killed by mountain lions in California. Two of the deaths occurred last year, the first since 1994.

Joseph Hyams, of the Warner Bros. publicity department, said he was "very surprised" that the actor would have granted an interview to the National Enquirer.

"The probability of Eastwood agreeing to an interview "so out of context and unlikely that it would seem to me it wouldn't happen," said Hyams, of the Warner Bros. publicity department, said he was "very surprised" that the actor would have granted an interview to the National Enquirer.

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Also, save an additional 20% from the already discounted price of Hardback & Paperback Bestsellers in the General Book Department.

Textbooks, Computer and Electronic products, and selected items are not included in the sale.

We will be closed from 5-6pm to prepare for this event.
The spirit revolution has overtaken this campus," said Steven Schimmel, vice president of external affairs for Running Thunder. "It has reached an all-time high." Running Thunder, a pep club established two years ago with the intent of bringing additional spirit to Cal Poly sporting events has teamed together with the stadium band to give the Cal Poly football games has been on the rise.

Homecoming events will begin Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. in the University Union plaza with the announcement of the homecoming court and will continue at 1 p.m. at Dexter Lawn. There will also be a homecoming rally on Oct. 20 at the Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m.

The decision has angered some parents in the upscale community overlooking Slick Rock Valley, who see it as political correctness gone mad.

"She's confused. I'm confused," Ferrell said. "We sanitize our schools and then wonder why our kids come out politically correct with a sense of identity, of values. It's a damn shame."
SPORTS

Journey toward Respect

By Melissa M. Geiler
Daily Auburn Sports Editor

Women's soccer hits the road again this weekend, heading just north of the border to meet Arizona (7-5-0) and San Diego State University (7-5-1) in San Diego.

Last week, the Mustangs flew out of San Jose for Washington to play Gonzaga and Washington State.

Cal Poly (8-1-1) continued their winning streak, defeating Gonzaga, 2-1, and recorded their third shutout of the season Saturday after beating Washington, 3-0.

Coach Alex Crozier used this week's practices to build upon skills that will add to the Mustangs' offensive attacks for this weekend.

To help the Mustangs contain possession offense, Crozier said, they had one-touch limitations on Tuesday, two-touch on Wednesday, and a regular scrimmage on Thursday.

Crozier said he hopes the one and two-touch practice will help the Mustangs attack more.

"Ideally you want to do that (one and two touch) if needed," Crozier said. "It's not just the player touching the ball once or twice, but there is so much movement off the ball that you only need one or two touches to find an available option.

"We are working toward (that) so we can possess the ball as long as we want and attack at will," Crozier continued. "We are generally going to look to attack as much as possible and hopefully score some goals."

Against Arizona, Cal Poly's offensive attack was met by a tough group of defenders.

"Arizona's strongest player, I think, is actually a defender," Crozier said. "A stopper who is big and strong, so we are going to try and play around her."

Arizona and San Diego State are what Crozier calls "dangerous teams."

"Both teams play with two forwards," he said. "So we are going to mark them up man-to-man and hopefully that will allow (Alison) Murphy and Jen Burk room to attack more."

Coach Alex Crozier is counting on defender Alison Murphy and the rest of the women's soccer team to attack at full force this weekend / Daily photo by Joe Johnston.