CAPTURE traffic decreases

Many students turning to online registration

By April Charlton
Mustang Daily

CAPTURE, Cal Poly's telephone registration system, has some competition in the registration business: Poly Online Web Registration, which may make registering by the phone easier. Since QUICK AND EASY: Poly Online Web Registration expands the opportunities students have to register for classes.

However, it's really difficult to answer exactly how much POWER has affected CAPTURE, and Jennifer Thoma, systems analyst for Academic Records. She believes POWER will lessen some of the calls CAPTURE receives, as students become aware of the registration alternative.

"There hasn't been sufficient time for POWER to have the impact it will," Thoma said.

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DAILY REUNION: Beth Laubacher, Steve Ronald Thurston, Steve Robert Thurston and Hank Laubacher — four family members — all attend Cal Poly.

A Family Affair

By Jessica Hagan
Mustang Daily

Many college students pick a university because it is far away from home and relatives. One family ended up at Cal Poly at the same time, however.

Steve Ronald Thurston is a 50-something engineering graduate student who went back to school two and a half years ago. He didn't think he'd be going back to school and he definitely didn't think he would end up going to the same school as one of his sons, his niece and his nephew.

"When I took my two sons to visit various campuses, I started visiting various engineering schools," Steve, Ronald Thurston said. "I just realized I really wanted to go back to school as well."

Not only do father and son go to the same school, but they also have the same initials, SRT. Steve Robert Thurston, an industrial technology sophomore, has always been known to family and friends as "Little Steve." It doesn't bother "Little Steve" that his father goes to the same school.

"I'm really excited for him and I hope that everything works out for him and he gets a job," Steve Robert Thurston said.

Beth Laubacher, an agricultural business freshman, is Steve Ronald Thurston's niece. She chose Cal Poly because it is a good agriculture school and became "my relatives live here ... so I've seen it before and I really liked it."

Hank Laubacher, an ag business junior, is Steve Ronald Thurston's nephew and Beth's brother.

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Davis bill requires college students to volunteer time

By Jenny Ferrari
Mustang Daily

Every Cal Poly student may be required to coach little league, help the homeless touch the illiterate to read or pick up trash on the side of the road if Gov. Gray Davis' community service bill passes. The community service proposal requires students from California's public colleges to perform community service in order to graduate.

Ann Bancroft, a spokeswoman for the state education secretary, said the proposal is in its earliest stages.

"The details haven't been worked out yet," she said.

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Derby Days event supports children's hospital charities

By Carla Flores
Mustang Daily

Sororities will participate in a weeklong competition beginning Wednesday to support Derby Days, one of the largest nationwide philanthropies in the Greek system.

Derby Days is a Sigma Chi sponsored event that raises money for the Children's Miracle Network, an international non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds for an alliance of 162 hospitals and health care facilities across the United States and Canada. Network hospitals treat all types of illnesses and afflictions, regardless of the family's ability to pay.

Since CMN was adopted as its charity of choice in 1992, Sigma Chi chapters around the nation have donated more than $347,799 to help sick and injured children.

"This year our goal is to raise $3,000 and with everyone's support, I am confident that it can be reached."

— Matt McCool
Derby Days chairman

Derby Days is the national name given to the Sigma Chi philanthropy and its purpose is "to promote a week of friendly competition between sororities for a worthy cause," said chairman Matt McCool.

Each sorority will receive four coaches to lead them through the week. The house that accumulates the most points throughout the week will be honored.

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There hasn't been sufficient time for (POWER) to have the impact it will," Thomas said.

Benneth Karuohima, a network analyst for Information Technology Services, agrees with Thomas. He said ITS tracked POWER's effect on CAPTURE during its pilot period, but the information ITS received was inconclusive.

"We saw some decrease in the use of CAPTURE but we don't know the facts yet," Karuohima said. "We don't know what to attribute (the decrease) to."

ITS isn't presently tracking POWER, because it's a non-registration time, but will start in the fall, Cal Poly's heaviest time of registration.

Caddel agrees with Thomas that awareness about POWER increases, so will the number of students registering for classes via the web. Caddel and Scott Wehrmann, Cal Poly computer science senior, said they created POWER to give students an alternative way to register.

"Once (POWER) has been out there for a few quarters, usage will go up," Caddel said.

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One might think Hank Laubacher minds that his sister attends the same school, but that is the wrong conclusion.

"I don't mind at all. I've gone to school with her my whole life," Hank Laubacher said.

All four of these relatives say they are happy they go to the same school, but none of them see the others very often.

"I thought we'd be closer because we would be here and I'd see them," Steve Robert Thurston said. "It just turns out we're all pretty busy and have different things going on."

Beth Laubacher and Hank Laubacher saw each other regularly fall quarter, because they had the same class.

"It's kind of strange, but it's nice," Beth Laubacher said. "We could do the work together and study together for the tests."

Hank Laubacher also sees Beth Laubacher when he comes over to do her laundry, but insists that "my roommates don't mind."

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In the April 14 Mustang Daily, conflicting information suggested that the American Society of Civil Engineers national competition would be held in Alaska and Hawaii. The competition will actually be held in Alaska and Florida.
En garde!

EPEE: Electrical engineering freshman Sean Heffery (facing camera) lunges at engineering freshman Ryan Hill during Open House Saturday.

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in events including pool, bowling, sand volleyball and a lip sync with all. Beginning Tuesday, points also can be earned during the Derby Chase by taking Derby Days cards from coaches and any members of Sigma Chi.

Rock of Ages is this year’s theme for Derby Days and will incorporate music from the ’80s, ’70s, ’60s and ’50s. Each sorority will be asked to pay a $50 participation fee, which finances the event. Each woman participant will be asked to donate $20, which goes to CMN, and will receive a program, pant glass and T-shirt.

“Derby Days is the week of all weeks. It’s fun, it goes to a worthy cause and it always helps when you’re coaching the number one sorority,” said Gamma Phi Beta coach Jeff Barnett.

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The freedom of missing class and our dating rituals

A trending class in junior high wasn’t always imperative. I’m not going to score about isosceles triangles unless I’m physically threatened with one, and I promise to learn where on the map the state of Wyoming is when I’m proved of its existence. As long as I stay away from Jeopardy, everything will be okay.

Or so I thought. In retrospect, I now realize I may have actually missed something of importance. Here’s what I have been able to piece together. At some point in my middle-school education, I did miss class. Whether my absence was due to illness, truancy or my testing against the New Jersey Matrix, I don’t recall. What I do know is there was a school wide assembly during which the skills, theories and methods of dating were taught to everyone of the collected students. Everyone but me.

Students took copious notes and were enthralled at the steady onslaught of useful information. Classes were called off, as doctors, psychologists, astronauts, bus drivers and Chuck Woolery taught the basics. With Chamberlain was the keynote speaker.

So I missed Dating Day. Fine. I’ve learned through trial and error, with an emphasis on flagrant, awe-inspiring error. One thing which bothers me, though, is that at some point during the assembly someone must have mentioned why we date.

When I am dating, I’m not referring to relationships in general. I’m talking about those initial dates when you iron your clothes and speak in complete sentences. The ones that go horribly, horribly wrong. We date because everyone else does. It’s always been this way, so it really couldn’t be flawed. Right?

Just because the system has been intact for a long time doesn’t mean it works. Arranged marriages, for example, seem far more sensible. Two families sit down and decide whether or not their sons and daughters are a good match. Consultation of the gods, an exchange of some livestock and maybe a meeting between the two people getting married, and everyone is happy. But noooooo. We’re Americans. We like freedom.

Having a village elder find us a husband or wife to spend the rest of our lives with, without any of our own input, doesn’t appeal to us. What we want is the freedom to screw up our own lives before someone else has the chance. Playing a game in which each side makes up its own rules as it goes along, carries some sort of masochistic appeal.

Unfortunately, I don’t have a really good solution. I would include some sort of silly quote from Shakespeare or Chekhov at this point, but I think that stuff was also from the day of classes I missed.

Brent Marcus is a journalism junior.
Red handprints are a much-needed reminder

Editor:
I read with utter amazement the "Are the red hand markers gravy?" article in the April 15 edition of Mustang Daily.

If the administration really is trying to rid the campus of red handprints, why has it been here for five years? The hands have been here every year. So, if the spray-painted handprints are really gravy, then why wait until now?

If the administration labels the work of Take Back the Night as gravy, then it is way off target. Campus violence against the female student population is one of the most slippery slope with such issues and the administration's decision the most moronic policy.

If the administration doesn't want the red hands on campus, then make the campus a safer place. Don't premeditately hide behind the facade of rules, but face up to reality.

I propose students repaint the handprints on their own, as a gesture for those who have suffered. Break a rule, it has been done before and for less noble causes.

Greg Manifold is a journalism senior.

Write names the graffiti decision the most moronic editor:
This letter is in response to the article "Are the red hand markers gravy?" that ran in the April 15 edition of Mustang Daily.

The administration's decision to not allow the members of Take Back the Night to repaint the red hands on campus is one of the most moronic and extraordinarily retrograde decisions I've ever heard.

The administration has a reputation of portraying itself as a cold, institutional machine, completely out of touch with the student body. It has a fantastic record of killing both student and faculty morale with eerie precision. The administration is a faceless robot concerned primarily with rules and money rather than nurturing the delicate harmony between the students, the faculty and the administration.

This harmony is vital to a successful educational institution. The administration refuses to acknowledge that college, like life, is more than just rules.

The hands serve to remember assaults against women. If we lose the handprints, we risk losing the memory of this oppression. That's what we pay administrators for.

Michael Hayes is a business senior.

Are the red handprints a matter of cleanliness?

Editor:
I would like to commend the administration's decisive policy on banning the red handprints stressed around campus (April 15). The administration stands on a slippery slope with such issues and must take the rigid policy for everyone to obey. Though the hands are meant to remind people of the dangers of walking alone at night, if they were allowed to stay, it would lead to a time before countless other radical groups would bring down the administration's demand, demanding space for four other radical groups around campus.

Can you imagine a Holocaust stain by insensitive Jews, or a group of Muslims by their call to imagines? Campus chaos is imminent if the administration was to budge on this policy.

It is, of course, as administrator Vicki Stover declared, a "matter of cleanliness." Custodians practically can't tell the difference between the grish handprints and letter on campus — this is clear justification for such a policy. And who wants to risk getting them anyway? The hands not terrify students, and they've probably scared off more than a few potential financial resources. Can you imagine yourself returning to find Polly ever more plastered with handprints? As Scott May declared, "If the campus acquires a lot of handprints, it could give the wrong impression." Good point, Scott — we wouldn't want to scare anyone that much. And if only a few more young women disappear, that is a small price to pay for a sparkling, unpolluted campus.

The administration is clearly at a crossroad in this issue. If it buckles under radical student pressure, the student body will only respond as a toddler to his parent, whimpering for more and more extravagant demands. No, the administration must remain firm, fair and unbending.

Of course, lest the student body think they're being permitted, I will duly propose a handprint stamp of my own, which in a single application would symbolize both the end of the controversy on campus and the administration's unflinching policies.

Imagine a large, bright red handprint in front of the administration building: perfectly dimensioned, middle finger gracefully extended.

Ethan Pratt is a mechanical engineering sophomore.

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A Guide To Cal Poly Eateries...

Tapango's
Located Between Kennedy Library and the Dexter Building, this quick stop for food leads to a variety of choices between several Mexican cuisine items. Breakfast offers a list of treats such as cinnamon rolls, burritos, coffee, orange juice, and milk. The lunch menu includes tacos, quesadillas, rice, beans, and soft drinks. It's open for business weekdays from 7:45am to 2:30pm.

Julian's Jr.
Located on the first floor of the University Union, this coffee stop serves up the finest items and a variety of coffee from whole beans. Also offered are cappuccinos and rich mochas. Added to the coffee from whole beans. Also offered are cappuccinos and rich mochas. Also offered are cinnamon rolls, burritos, and soft drinks. It's open for business weekdays from 7:45am to 2:30pm.

Campus Market
Located near the campus entrance on Grand Avenue, this food court offers a variety of food choices. Pick from Chic-fil-A® chicken entrees. Perfectly portioned meals come from the fountain and the refrigerator. Hours Monday through Thursday are 10am to 2pm. Saturdays, and from 10am to 2pm for Sunday. To find out the day's menu call 756-4942 or use the web site menu at: www.cpfoundation.org/dining/lighthouse/LHmenu.html.

Veranda Cafe
This buffet-style lunch service is located up stairs, across from the rec center. The menu includes made-to-order sandwiches, a hot lunch special, salads, soup and desserts to choose from. It's open weekdays from 10:30am to 2pm. Also, coffee breaks can be easily enjoyed in this facility with the available coffee and muffins from 7:30am to 10:30am. To find out the day's menu call 756-4942 or use the web site menu at: www.cpfoundation.org/dining/veranda/veranenui.html.

Light House
Located down the stairs from the U.U. Plaza, this buffet-style eatery attracts not only meal plan customers but also cash-paying patrons looking for a fulfilling meal. Its all-you-care-to-eat daily meals include a salad bar, fresh pastries, eggs to order at breakfast, morning coffee, charbroiled hamburgers, homemade soup, fresh baked breads and desserts, soft serve and a variety of beverages. The daily lunch hours can be seen by calling 756-MENU or through the internet at: www.cpfoundation.org/dining/lighthouse/LHmenu.html.

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VG Cafe
This favorite of meal plan patrons offers a variety of choices and a view of campus through the bay windows. There's the grill for burgers, a sub station and pasta and lead. For also for lighter dining, there is a salad bar, soups, and grab and go items. The cafe can be found located among the residence halls. Available daily.

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Four years of her high school career, but a great student; she graduated from North Monterey County high school as valedictorian.

Cal Poly recognized her talent while recruiting for the softball team and offered her a scholarship.

Today, with a .394 batting average, she's a threat every time she is at the plate, according to Cal Poly softball coach, Lisa Royer.

Stockton, a physical education senior, admits that because of her competitive streak—from having to prove herself to the boys on her little league baseball team—she focuses a lot more energy on the battle at the plate than on the field.

"It's a one-on-one battle with the pitcher," she said. "It's me against her.

However, her experience in the field won her a spot on the All Big West First Team as an outfielder, in her sophomore year.

"She's absolutely one of the best outfield players in the conference," Royer said.

Soon, Stockton's success as a sophomore turned into uncertainty in her junior year as she faced the possibility of not being able to play again due to an injury.

Stockton's injury, according to Royer, came from being a left-handed shortstop during her freshman year.

It is very rare to have a left-handed shortstop because of the angle of the throw, and it put stress on her shoulder.

"I think very highly of Sara," Royer said. "We'll definitely miss seeing her this "re-genesis" of the love she has for softball when she was younger. This "re-genesis" has made her an effective leader as she plays her last year at Cal Poly.

"She is someone that makes a big difference for the success of the team," Royer said. "She is a tremendous leader vocally and by example."

According to catcher Kelly Duncan, Stockton's teammate, the team "started out really slow."

Stockton gathered all 18 players together and told them she was there.

That day, she gave them the motto: "Hold the rope," which means the team acts as a unit without weak links.

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Stockton said she lives for each moment, trying not to think about the end of playing softball for Cal Poly.

"Maybe I'm in a little denial." she said. "Could be the last time I lace up my spikes, (but) every day could be my last day."

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By Dan Shaughnessy

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**SPORTS**

**Senior back from injury**

After an off year, Stockton is leading Poly, hitting .394

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Sara Stockton was born loving softball. "I was four or five years old when my mom was watching games of my dad when she was pregnant," she said.

Even since Stockton can remember, she was her father's bat girl, watching him play fast-pitch softball from the dugout. There, Stockton learned how to catch and throw the ball.

At the age of seven, she graduated to little league baseball. As the only girl on the team, Stockton remembers fighting to prove herself.

"I had to show them that I do belong out there," she said.

In high school, she not only belonged on the field, but also in the dugout, playing varsity softball and basketball.

She proved that not only was she a great athlete, playing those sports, all see STOCKTON, page 6

**Cal Ripken placed on DL**

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken, baseball's Iron Man, was placed on the disabled list Monday for the first time in his 19-year career because of a back injury.

The Baltimore Orioles' third baseman missed his fourth game this season Sunday because of nerve irritation in his lower back. He was placed on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to Sunday.

Ripken, 38, woke up in agony Sunday morning and was treated Monday in Cleveland by Dr. Henry Bublin, professor of orthopedics at Case Western University. Ripken received a cortisone shot and was advised to stay off the field for the next couple of weeks. Ripken is batting only .176 and has five errors in eight games.

"Right now we're going with rehabilitation and therapy. He will get a few more cortisone shots, relax a little bit and take the full two weeks to work his way back," Orioles general manager Frank Wren said.

Edmonds to have surgery, at least out four months

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Gold Glove center fielder Jason Edmonds will not be returning to the Anaheim Angels, interim scenes.

Already on the disabled list with a strained groin and strained right shoulder, Edmonds has decided to undergo surgery to repair torn cartilage in the shoulder.

The surgery to repair the labrum has been scheduled for Thursday and the team physician Dr. Louis Yocum said that the "minimum amount of recuperation time" will be about four months.

The news comes as the Angels, a team in need of a bat, are expected to welcome back injured first baseman Joe McClain later this week.

The 25-year-old Edmonds is to have accompanied the Angels to Toronto for a three-game series that begins Tuesday. He arrived at Edison Field this morning for some work with batting instructor Bob Wen said that surgery is not an option at this time. "He got a cortisone shot the last time he had trouble with his back during the first week of the season," he said. "He wanted to get back quickly, as one would expect. But this time he needs to go down and rest for a week or 10 days."

Last Sept. 20, Ripken voluntarily ended his record consecutive game streak by sitting out the Orioles' final home game against the New York Yankees. It was the first game he missed since beginning his record streak of 2,632 games on May 30, 1982.

Ripken, whose father, Cal Sr., died shortly before the start of the 1982 season, is usually known for his durability.

"We tried a few different things and we're waiting to treat the shoulder," Yocum said. "The surgery should allow for full return of arm strength, but we will know more following the procedure."

Edmonds was placed on the DL on April 4 after hitting .383 (16-for-43) with one home run and eight RBIs in 16 games this spring.

Vaughn strained his left ankle in the season opener on April 6 and is expected to be activated off the DL as early as Thursday.

**Baseball sellout is no surprise, so deal with it**

"McDonald's Mark McGwire just hit a home run: Grateful Dead members changeup over the Cop sign in left-center here at Busch Stadium," Sound like the same thing.

Of course, but that's Major League Baseball's future — ridiculous and shameless advertising. For those of you who haven't heard yet, the baseball powers that be are considering (although they've probably already decided) to put advertisements on baseball uniforms.

So what happens to the traditional baseball fans who think this is an abomination, a slap in the face of good judgment?

Nothing. You see, the more PR baseball pumps out about how great they are as a business, the more we need to doubt it. But this is a point I'm sure the average fan could make on his own. The problem is that we do not represent the baseball hierarchy (we already learned that lessons didn't stick the strike), but rather what do we do when baseball sells out to the Almighty Dollar and derogates common decency?

I think the common practice would be to whine and talk of the good old days, but let's face it once — every era had its problems, and ours just happens to be money.

We need to deal with it and make the best of a bad situation. So let's go out and see ads on uniforms. I might even accept that as well, perhaps we don't just mind the right ads on the right place.

**Briefs**

**Cal Poly Wrestling**

Cal Poly heavyweight Gun McGee was named to the Pac-10 All-Academic Second Team. The senior was 27-11 this year and was ranked 11th in the nation at the end of the regular season. McGee advanced to the NCAA Championships where he went 1-2.

To be eligible for the All-Academic Team, a student-athlete must have at least a 3.0 overall grade point average and be either a starter or significant substitute.