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Crystal Phend

The registration changes, which began winter quarter, appear to have streamlined the add/drop process and even got students with low priority into classes in the first enrollment cycle, according to a recent analysis by the Office of Academic Records. No further changes are expected for spring quarter.

"We wanted to make the process more efficient and more equitable," director of the Office of Academic Records Thomas Zuur said.

The changes included a reduction in the number of units students could register on the first rotation from 16 to 14, an increase in the total units limit from 20 to 22 and the institution of electronic waffling and add permits.

In past years, students with high priority could register for as many units as possible, and then drop a course once classes began. This left students with low priority scrambling to fill even the 12-unit minimum for financial aid.

The intention was that with a lower cap on the first round, students would only sign up for courses they really needed, with "no fluff," Zuur said.

As of the Jan. 10 analysis, the average course load was 13.81, but Zuur said he expected that number to rise slightly above the 14-unit average seen in previous years after all permits were processed.

"We are hoping that the registration changes are helping students get the right classes," Zuur said.

Though the initial response to the changes was negative, recent feedback has been positive, associate registrar Marlene Cartter said.

Some students disliked the 14-unit limit though because it allows only three, normal, four-unit classes.

"I think that is the biggest problem," animal science major Don Kalmar said. "Sixteen is normally a full load for people."
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take it seriously.

He does hope, however, that with a safer and better-sponsored Mardi Gras, his organization can go back to parading in the future.

Mueller said he does not blame any one person for the disruptive parties in the past.

"Riots and violence are an epidemic problem all across the country."

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students signed up and then the system added students to courses overnight as spaces became available. Waitlists provided stability at the beginning of the term so teaching was not delayed and group assignments could be made earlier, Zuur said.

"If we can have most of the seats filled at the beginning, that's good for students and good for the faculty," Zuur said.

More than half of the 1,700 undergraduate classes available for waitlisting, which does not include senior project and other special courses, had waitlists. About 30 percent of the 7,122 students on those waitlists were able to enroll automatically overnight. However, many students had difficulty getting used to the new process for crashing courses, especially when trying to switch sections.

"Students didn't understand that if they were already enrolled in a course they couldn't waitlist it," Cartter said. Students were also bypassed on the waitlist if they had time conflicts with other courses, or had reached the unit load cap. In some cases, all the students on a waitlist were passed over for these reasons.

Another problem with the waitlist process was that courses with co-requisites, like laboratory sections with lectures, proved too complicated for the current registration software. Zuur said PeopleSoft will allow additional options, which may include waitlisting for co-requisite classes.

"It was quick and dirty for now," Zurr said.

The Office of the Registrar conducted the analysis based on data gathered as students used POWER, the online registration system. An audit trail detailed the date and time students enrolled or dropped each course, as well as whether the request was met. This information was identified and saved for each student.

"When students come to us (with problems) we know and see where an error may have been made," Patti said.

These are classified as academic records and must be maintained by the university for 75 years.

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WASHINGTON — A federal judge ruled Monday that foreign terror suspects held in Cuba can challenge their confinement in U.S. courts and she criticized the Bush administration for holding hundreds of people without legal rights.

Judge Joyce Hens Green, handling claims filed by about 50 detainees at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, said the Supreme Court's decision to reject Guantanamo prisoners' lawsuit "forces the court to decline to hear cases of extraordinary significance," adding: "It is a horrible move," said Thomas Driscoll of Swampscott, a 1978 graduate and football co-captain who is now the Essex County Clerk of Courts. "Governor Dummer has such tradition. That's what troubles me about this ... The name is very special." 

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LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Until she returned from a brief visit to Mexico, Utah State University student Heilit Martinez thought she was a 20-year-old legal resident of the United States.

But since being detained by border officials, she has learned she is 18 and an illegal resident.

"When I was in junior high, I felt the way most Americans do about the Mexicans crossing the border," said Martinez. "I felt all the illegal aliens should be deported. My parents would laugh when I said that."

Martinez said she had known one of her parents was a Venezuelan and the other was a German citizen. She understood that she also was a German citizen, but she had never lived in that country and her family moved to the United States from Venezuela when she was 2-years-old. She grew up in a suburb of Salt Lake City.

"Up until I was 12, I thought I was an American," she said. When she found out she wasn’t a U.S. citizen, her parents told her she was a legal resident.

"I look like everyone else. I have no accent when I speak English. I know as much U.S. history as the average Joe, if not more. I’ve been singing the national anthem since my lungs let me and I knew the words," Martinez said. "I’ve just always felt — American."

She had a Social Security card from her father. When she asked about her alien resident card, he told her it was lost, she said.

At USU, she landed a job as a resident assistant. In October, she attended a conference in New Mexico for resident assistants and she and the other USU students made a quick trip across the border to Mexico.

When they returned they were questioned by U.S. border agents. Martinez said she was a German citizen. The border officials could not find her listed in a database of permanent foreign residents. She was taken into custody and was told she was in the United States illegally.

"They said, ‘Right now we are waiting for your passport to come to deport you. You don’t belong here and you have no right to be here,’” Martinez recalled.

Martinez said she tried to call her parents and they hung up on her. She then contacted a sister and an uncle, who told her the immigration officials were right.

Sen. Orrin Hatch has introduced a bill that would give her an immigrant visa or otherwise make her a legal resident. If the bill doesn’t pass, the 18-year-old Martinez will be deported, possibly to Germany or Venezuela.

Meanwhile, she still attends USU, but can’t legally work. Although she still carries on with her day-to-day activities, she knows her future is not in her hands.
San Luis Obispo prepares for its flogging

Allison Terry
ARTS & CULTURE
Blending traditional Irish music, upbeat, hard-driven punk and quite a lot of Guinness, Flogging Molly could be called a typical band.

After spending the summer in huge arenas on Vans Warped Tour, Flogging Molly is taking its show to smaller venues to promote the release of its third album, "Within A Mile Of Home."

The band will make a stop tonight at San Luis Obispo Memorial Veterans Hall. Doors will open at 7 p.m., starting with opening bands the Briefs and tsunami Bomb.

Singing tributes to survival, struggle, Ireland and drinking, Flogging Molly combines slain guitar with a fiddle and an accordion.

Members of Flogging Molly include Dublin-born Dave King (lead singer, acoustic guitar), Bridget Regan (fiddle, tin whistle), Dennis Casey (electric guitar), Matt Hensley (acoustic guitar), Nathen Maxwell (banjo), Robert Schmidt (mandolin, harmonica) and George Schmidt (drums).

Calling from Fresno on Friday afternoon, front man Dave King took some time before a show to talk to the Mustang Daily about the band, touring and celebrating life.

MD: How did you guys come up with your concept of mixing punk and Irish music?

DK: It was no real concept. It was just that I felt like I needed to go back home, but I seriously could not go back home. When I heard Bridget play the fiddle, it sort of sang to me — it was like, I’ll play what I play and you play what you play, and the next thing you know is that we have this sound that just seemed to come about very easy. It wasn’t a concept or planned out. It was inspiration from what are people in the right place at the right time.

MD: How would you describe your sound?

DK: That’s probably the hardest question anyone asks me. It’s very difficult: We don’t have a set of ideals about what we play. We just play passionate, hard-driven, traditional songs.

MD: What is the difference between playing on the Warped Tour and playing small venues in Fresno and San Luis Obispo?

DK: Well, it’s a completely different atmosphere. To us, it’s just indoors when we play the clubs. No gigs are any different than any other in the sense that we go out there and we do our best and have fun. I like the intimacy of club shows. But I also liked the Warped Tour and bring out there in the daytime and setting ‘er off, you know. Everything has its good and everything has its balance, you know what I mean?

MD: What do you want your fans to get out of your music?

DK: I think that meeting the people that we meet, the shows themselves — that’s the main thing. I’m sure a lot of bands will tell you there will tell you of drudgery that goes along with it, like going from town to town but that’s what it is, it’s life on the road.

MD: That’s what it is. It’s life on the road. I think that the panicule of the day for any band is those two hours that we’re onstage. That’s what’s most important and the most fun.

MD: Do you ever get nervous?

DK: Quite a bit. Yeah, we go through quite a bit. Let’s just say we’ll never finish a gig when there is any left.

MD: What do you want the fans in San Luis Obispo to look forward to?

DK: Have a good time, and get out there. We certainly do, so I see no reason why everyone else shouldn’t too. There are no barriers when you come to see a band like us. It’s just a lot of energy, a lot of passion and a lot of fun — a celebration in a way. So celebrate life for God’s sake.

Dinner with Dean Lee

Free $50 Dinner for all SWE members (Non-Members $15)

When: Wed Feb 2nd at 6pm
Where: ATL (bldg 7)

Menu:
Prime Rib, Bone in Ham, Poached Atlantic Salmon, Macadamia Nut Crusted Chicken, Fondue Fountain & much more!
Let the triple fines, non-party begin

Today may seem like any old week, but students beware: it's not.
On Wednesday, fines for regular violations are tripled and you stand on the outside of any police officers on the scenes of your friends. The city has assured us that this year the celebration will be no live in San Diego, so San Luis Obispo potential consequences. Even if it means taking the longer route to your around and watch. Even though he was standing and watching, I know friends so that everyone will simply know the tacts.

It's easy for some people to sit from a watching point and blow hot air about last year's Mardi Gras. After all, they did not have their friends arrested for no reason, shot with rubber bullets and kept from traveling home out of the smokes. And while a small percentage of revelers probably deserved censure, the vast majority were caught in the midst.

This year it could be worse. While police, university officials and even local media keep chanting the mantra: "The Party's Over," the Mustang Daily is saying something—please not again. How about supporting the troops by bringing them home? Perhaps if the government put half as much money into our country as the war, the United States wouldn't have a second-rate educa-
tions, as compared to the rest of the developed world.

Nick Hoover, assistant sports editor

Support the troops by bringing them home

Regard the current situation in Iraq, there have been a few recent events that support support. Lisa Bruce wrote a letter discussing her daughter and son-in-law's service as "sacrifices in service of her country." How about "sacrifices in service of the power elite of her country?"

By now it is painfully clear that the United States had no real justifica-
tion for the invasion. There were no weapons of mass destruction, there was no link to Al Qaeda and there was no eminent threat, as the administration said time and time again leading up to the invasion. So why exactly are we fighting this war? Is it because some extreme Muslims hate the American way of life, or is it because some extreme Christians (Bush and Co.) don't like their way of life?

Miss Bruce, I mean you and your family no disrespect. I also have family over there and if I was a local one for a, I am concerned, a B.S. endeavor by crooked adminis-
tration, I will be mad at hell. How about supporting the troops by bringing them home? Perhaps if the government put half as much money into our country as the war, the United States wouldn't have a second-rate educations, as compared to the rest of the developed world.

Daniel Gutierrez
Civil engineering senior

Top 10 reasons to live a conservative lifestyle

Why I am a conservative now:
1. Because I am not vain enough to deny a higher power than myself, and be blasphemy at any time by denying such an entry which is a belief of nearly all religions.
2. Because we call ourselves the greatest country on earth and the most advanced in history, yet we allow ourselves to kill our own babies. Wow, that's advanced.
3. Because I work damn hard for my money, and what little I am able to save minus expenses is mine to keep for the future, not to give to those not willing to work.
4. Because I am intolerant of other people's ideas and lifestyle. I will fight for those who are unable to speak in the United States or any other country.
5. Because law and order was abolished; blacks and women were given the right to vote under Republican administrations (Lincoln and Harding).
6. Because the world is not perfect, but I am trying to hold what is and cherish the ideas that have shaped our character.
7. Because Jesus, whether in believe him or not, taught to care for yourself and your family, and to help your neighbor when in need.
8. Because I believe that no mat-
ter what class you are born into, you can choose your destiny and fate.
9. Because this nation was built by industry and the resources we have. Neither should suffer, but cooperate and sustain each other.
10. Because people are listening, and just because people voted in record numbers in 2004, does not make them well informed.

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On Saturday in a non-conference match, Pepperside swept all six singles matches and also won the doubles points by taking all three sets.

Women's tennis

When the skies cleared, the Cal Poly women's tennis team put in one of its best performances this year.

The Mustangs could certainly do little Friday, as a match against Stanford was postponed until March or April due to a forecast for afternoon rain. The following day however, the Mustangs defeated the University of San Francisco 5-2 in a non-conference match, improving to 2-4 on the season.

The Mustangs beat the Dons in all three doubles matches and won four of the six singles matches.

Cal Poly's No.1 doubles team Samantha Walker and Nicole Shabat edged out a close 9-8 victory against Joanna Marco and Camille Pannut to improve to 4-2 overall. Noodle Lee and Chehley Thompson defeated the No.2 doubles match in straight sets and Carol Erickson and Falon Lopez won the No.3 doubles match in straight sets too.

Chehley Thompson defeated Joanna Marco in straight sets 6-1, 6-3 at the No.2 singles match. Thompson is now 4-2 on the season. Lee at the No.3 singles, Shabat at the No.4 singles and Erickson at the No.5 singles all won their matches in straight sets.

The Mustangs will play next on Feb. 12 when they host Cal State Northridge in a Big-West conference match at 11 a.m.
Dan Watson  
MUSTY Daily  

The search for a new Cal Poly athletic director, one that started in February of last year and since included a field of more than 70 applicants, ended Monday when Alison Cone was named to the position as announced by President Warren Baker.

Cone will direct more than 500 student-athletes and 20 Division I teams at Cal Poly.

"I think that it was not a very difficult decision," Baker said. "She has all the qualities, but more than that, and it's not just on paper, we have seen her performance on campus. We've seen what she's done in the Big West Conference and in the NCAA. In every instance she's a leader of high integrity, enormous energy and great enthusiasm."

Since 1994, Cone has worked at Cal Poly in the athletic department and was named Interim Athletics Director following the departure of John McChesney. Initially, Cone withdrew from applying for the vacancy as Cal Poly began a national search.

But the search continued past the 2004 school year, and Cone became more and more comfortable with the job requirements.

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Men's tennis reaches for a win  
MUSTY Daily Staff Report  

The Cal Poly men's team was bested this weekend by rain. Twice, delays were followed with tight matches. After three-plus hours of close play Cal Poly's men's tennis lost 4-3 to the University of San Francisco on Sunday. Pepperdine beat the Mustangs 7-0 a day earlier. Prior to that on Saturday. Rebounds by Phil Johnson on Saturday.

Fred Dewitte reaches for a shot. The Mustangs went two-of-three over the weekend against some tough teams.

Friday, the men followed a two-hour rain delay by beating Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

Against the Dons, Cal Poly (1-4) won all three of the double matches with Travis Crawford and Darcy Jones defeating Andrew Bertolina and Andrew Hogan 9-8, (9-7) in the No. 3 match. In the No. 2 match and Dewitte defeated Hunteretten 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 3 singles match.

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ODDS AND ENDS  
Day and Wagner jump to victory in the season's opener  
MUSTY Daily Staff Report  

Sharon Day and Kaylee Wagner went one-two in the women's high jump to highlight Cal Poly's performance in the season-opening University of Washington Invitational indoor track and field meet Saturday at the Dempsey Indoor Arena.

Day cleared 6'-1 1/2" while Wagner went 6'-1" to best the other 19 competitors. Mustang teammate Courtney Stafford finished second in the women's triple jump with a mark of 42'2" and also placed 128th in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.62 seconds. Maggie Swiney finished sixth in the women's 800 at 2:09.05.

Cal Poly returns to action with the Holiday Inn Classic on Feb. 12-13 in Boise, Idaho.

Wrestling  
This season continues to be an up-and-down affair for the Cal Poly wrestling team, as Friday featured both winning and losing matches.

Against UC Davis, in a Pac-10 Conference match, the Mustangs fell 19-17. Earlier in the day, the Mustangs defeated the NCAA Division II 29th ranked San Francisco State Gauchos 31-15 in a non-conference dual meet. Cal Poly is now 3-9 overall and 1-2 in conference action.

Against Davis, Cal Poly fell behind 19-7 after the first seven matches, with the Aggies earning wins from Pancho Martinez (125), Dekk Moore (133), Jose Padilla (157), Frank Richmond (165) and Reonnie Silva (174). Moore's win was by forfeit while Richmond had a 9-1 major decision over Steve Gee.

Cal Poly picked up wins from Steve Espurza (141), Jeff Ow municipalities at (149), Ryan Halsey (184), Ralph Garcia (197) and Arturo Basabio (280). Both Ow and Halsey won by major decisions.

Against San Francisco State, Cal Poly scored two wins in the first six matches of the day and trailed 15-9 heading into the last four match­ es. The Mustangs then won the final four matches, three by forfeit. Russell Caldwell (174), Ralph Garcia (197) and Arturo Basabio (285) received those wins. Steve Espurza (141) scored a 4-3 decision over Donald Lockett, to improve to 7-8 overall. Chip Foryth (157) scored six points for the Mustangs by pinning Jaime Abreu in 2:36. Ryan Halsey (184) won by major decision.

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Were you aware?  
Two of the three members of the "I Love Coming to America Club" on Facebook are members of the men's basketball team.

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