CAPTURE shutdown affects 500 students
Registration may resume today

By Holly Vandervest
Staff Writer

About 500 students were unable to register through CAPTURE Monday due to a system breakdown that operators expected to last until midmorning today.

The main power supply box for Voom, the processing box that relays incoming calls to the mainframe, went down when operators tried to start up the system early Monday morning.

The part needed to fix the system is being located, said Tom Zuev, manager of Student Data Systems. "We're trying to find one on this coast; otherwise, the part has to come from the East Coast," he said. "We're doing everything we can so we only lose one day.

Once the part is found, it will be flown in as soon as possible.

An engineer from Phoenix was contacted and will be working on the system this morning, said David Yang, Resource and Computing Center director.

"Part of our problem is we don't have a backup unit," Yang said. "Other universities have backup systems, but we're not as rich as they are." A campus switchboard operator said she received about 500 calls from distressed students.

The student service technician in the Records Office, Dorothy Appel, said that her phone traffic quadrupled with what's-wrong-with-CAPTURE questions.

She said most people have been polite and understanding upon receiving her explanation. "But there have been one or two exceptions," she said.

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Appel said some students were frantic with worry about not being able to get into crucial classes such as Modern World History and some English and philosophy classes.

So Appel checked for availability in some of the popular general education classes. This calmed some students after she told them it didn't matter if they registered Monday or today, because the classes were already full.

Some students resorted to having their parents call, she said. "I just told them the same thing I told the students," she said. "I don't know at this point when it will be ready, but it is being worked on."

Another 500 students are eligible to register today.

Zuev said if CAPTURE is back online, it will be open for those students who were supposed to register Monday and for those scheduled for today's registration.

Zuev said it is premature to talk about adding extra hours until CAPTURE is fixed.

Official election results to be released today

By Lori Cheeseman
Staff Writer

The official results of the referendum election will not be made available until later today.

Bob Walters, assistant director of the Student Life and Activities, said the ASI Elections Committee met Monday night after press time to give the results a final review.

The review included exploring protests made about the election and verifying that no students voted twice.

Walters said the committee originally had planned to release results Monday.

Some members of the committee, however, decided to make it back from the Thanksgiving break in time to get the results out for Monday, he said.

Roses are red...
The Cal Poly universities prepare their float for the upcoming Tournament of Roses Parade.

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A Cal Poly employee offers a new perspective on the abortion issue.

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Wednesday weather:
Sunny and cooler
High: 60s
Low: 50s
Winds n.w. 15 mph
2 ft seas 6 ft n.w. swells
Korea plans to remove most nuclear weapons

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — All U.S. nuclear weapons in South Korea are expected to be withdrawn by year's end, a newspaper said Saturday an announcement that South Korea was free of nuclear weapons would come "in the nearest future."

The removal of U.S. weapons could defuse an issue that has stymied Seoul's attempts to improve relations with Communist North Korea and likely would increase international pressure on the North to abandon its nuclear program.

Intelligence reports say North Korea is nearly capable of producing nuclear weapons. The major powers, including the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan and China, are pressing North Korea to allow international inspections of its nuclear facilities.

The United States recently decided to put off further withdrawals of American soldiers until the North allowed inspections of its nuclear facility. The North has refused to do so, saying U.S. warheads should be out of South Korea first.

Bush announced in September that U.S. tactical nuclear weapons would be removed worldwide, including from South Korea. On Nov. 8, South Korean President Roh Tae-woo pledged to create a nuclear-free zone and challenged North Korea to do the same.

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Poly, Pomona join to finish Rose float
Committee ships half to Pomona for final construction, decoration

By Holly Vanderlaan
Staff Writer

Half of Cal Poly's Rose Parade float was shipped last weekend to the Cal Poly Pomona campus where it will be joined with its other half and prepared for the final stages before the 103rd Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

This year's 45- to 50-foot-long float, "Squeaking By," has five 8-foot-tall mice riding on a milk carton sailboat, said Peter Magolske, chairman of the 1992 Rose Parade Float Committee.

"It is in commemoration of the parade's theme 'Voyage of Discovery,'" he said. "The float is a joint effort between this campus and Cal Poly Pomona."

Magolske said several hundred people work on San Luis Obispo's half throughout the year. He estimated that about 50,000 hours are spent actually building the float, not to mention hours spent on design and office-related duties.

Magolske said it is all worth it.

"The best feeling you get is sunrise of Jan. 1," he said. "You see all the floats lined up on Orange Grove Avenue getting ready for the parade... and to see the sunlight hit all the completely decorated floats — there is just no other point in the year where everything looks that beautiful."

Troy Riewe, a mechanical engineering junior and the chairman of the construction and hydraulics committee, gets to see the parade from an "interesting perspective." He will be this year's float driver, a position he has held before.

"It's really great to see and hear the people cheering and appreciate the work you've put in all year," he said.

In the past, the Cal Poly float has won numerous awards.

"We are prevalent in winning an award for animation," Riewe said. "We are also consistent in winning the best self-built float."

Riewe said of the 60 floats in the parade, only five or six are built by non-professionals. All the rest are built by professional float-building companies that charge $150,000 as a base price, Riewe said.

This sketch of "Squeaking By" shows what the float will look like, save for one change. The mouse hanging on at the top was removed.
Fur Free Friday inspires Animal Emancipation rally

By Jeff Krump
Staff Writer

Animal Emancipation, an organization dedicated to ridding the world of furs, held a demonstration in Santa Barbara and handed out leaflets in San Luis Obispo last week in recognition of Fur Free Friday, Nov. 29. In Santa Barbara, more than 45 people marched between three fur stores waving signs and handing out flyers said Mary Jane Branch, a spokesperson for Animal Emancipation.

The flyers showed a woman wearing fur and read, "Jackie is a real heartbreaker, just ask the 40 dead animals on her back," said Branch. "I feel it (the Santa Barbara march) was a real success," said Branch.

In San Luis Obispo, leaflets were handed out in front of Mr. Michael's Furs at 746 Higuera St. "Two years ago they (demonstrators) had picketers and a parade. This year it was really nothing," said Michael, the store owner.

Michael said there was one woman handing out pamphlets in front of his shop on Friday and she didn't stay long.

Michael said the demonstrating actually helps his business because it brings attention to the store.

People who don't buy furs still won't, and people who do become aware that Mr. Michael exists, he said.

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The Herald quoted the South Korean government source as saying that "once the U.S. nuclear arms are removed, the government will announce that the country is nuclear-free."

The official was quoted as predicting North Korea would soon sign an international safeguards accord paving the way for inspections of its nuclear facilities.

"It will not be able to resist mounting international pressure," the official was quoted as saying.

The Korean peninsula was divided into communist north and capitalist south in 1945. The bitter rivals fought the Korean War in 1950-53, but have never signed a formal treaty ending the conflict.
It's been 10 years since a team other than Cal Poly has won the Division II women's cross country national championship.

The Cal Poly women's cross country team's streak of 10 NCAA's consecutive national title holders ranks second in NCAA history for the most consecutive national titles. These consecutive titles includes men and women's teams from Division I, II or III.

Only the 12 championships won by the men's lacrosse team of Division III Hobart University in New York stand above Cal Poly's cross country team's accomplishments.

"It's something special," said Cal Poly Head Coach Deanne Vochatzer.

"You all (Cal Poly) have a good streak going," said Rick Campbell of the NCAA records office.

The University of Iowa's wrestling team, USC's outdoor track team and Cal State Northridge's swimming team currently hold the NCAA record for the most consecutive national titles. These consecutive titles includes men and women's teams from Division I, II or III.

"It's a good dream," said Cal Poly's Shawn Kirkby scores against Cal State Hayward at home on Nov. 23.

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"I thought we played much better than we did the first time we saw them (Long Beach)," said Cummings. "We lost all three, but to three teams ranked in the top 15 in the country.

The Mustangs lost to the 15th-ranked Pepperdine Waves on Friday, 15-9, 9-15, 15-12, 15-11, in what Cummings described as a "good knock-down, drag-out match."

Androvich and Krista Johann of Cal Poly's women's basketball team won the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"Happy endings don't get much weirder for the Cal Poly women's basketball team. We have some guys who can really shoot the ball," said Poly's Head Coach Steve Vochatzer.

The Mustangs sunk 12 three-pointers and scored 12 threes.

Three-pointers make Poly 3-0

Cal Poly sinks 12 threes

By Neil Pascale

Editorial Staff

Three-pointers are getting to be pretty popular at Cal Poly. The men's basketball team improved to 3-0 by harassing the Cal State Hayward Pioneers Friday with a slew of three-pointers.

Paly beat the Pioneers for the second time in six days with a 66-74 victory at Hayward. The Mustangs sank 12 three-pointers and shot 50 percent from the 19-foot-9-inch line.

Hayward, however, failed to keep up at the three-point line. The Pioneers' three-pointers found the basket only three of 19 times.

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The only other team to win a Division II women's cross country championships since women's records were first kept in 1993 was South Dakota State. Cal Poly took second that year.

With Cal Poly switching to Division I competition, the streak of Division II championships will definitely come to an end and the chances of Cal Poly winning next year's championship appears slim.

"We hope to continue that string of championships," Vochatzer said. "There's no question about Cal Poly being our top year next season but in the long run, going to Division I will be good for the program."

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Give us our due: allow beer sale at Poly sporting events
By Peter Hartlaub

Cal Poly Alcohol Policy:

370.1 "Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus is prohibited. Exception to this policy may be granted by the President or his designee to give the service (nonsale) of alcoholic beverages under established guidelines. Factors to be considered in granting exceptions include the nature of the event, the adequacy of supervision and the benefit of the university. Exceptions will not be granted for events open to the public."

370.2 "Service of alcoholic beverages at campus events shall be allowed only with the approval of the Mustang Daily Foundation. The Foundation may grant exceptions to this privilege as appropriate."

When the athletics referendum passed, President Warren Baker's wife told Mustang Daily, he had received word and was "deliriously happy." No doubt this is true. Baker would have received untold hail from alumni if half the sports were cut. He is well­known for an existential ecstasy over this decision. He is happier than a trekker on the opening night of "Star Trek VII: The Next Generation." Here are the people who can have alcohol on campus:

1. President Warren Baker has a small collection of fine wines in his campus home.
2. Alumni can drink on campus during tailgating parties at the Homecoming football game.
3. Coordinators of Student Development (who live in the residence halls) have possessed alcohol in their private campus living quarters.

Student resents generalization

President Baker's statement to the press indicated that only those who voted for the athletic referendum "believe that athletics is an important component of the overall educational experience." (Monday, Nov. 25) is a generalization that I resent.

Many students who voted against the referendum agree that athletics are important, but disagree that they are more important than academics. And with the approach that was recommended, it is difficult to explain why not give students more than one choice?

I understand that many solutions were evaluated, and I understand that athletes train hard—but have you ever seen any team sport out in the U.U. having a lock in so that they can raise money?

Suzanne Knutson
Education

Those who voted yes owe the rest

Regardless of one's opinion on moving to Division I athletics, the 5,318 students who "YES!" now have an obligation. They owe. Not only do they owe their student fee increases, but each of them has assumed a very real obligation in giving a lifetime of financial support to Cal Poly sports. I wonder as the years go on and the endless letters from the University, Alumni Association, Boosters Club, Warren J. Baker Memorial Stadium Committee, Old Coaches Home, etc. arrive in the mail along with their other bills how many will have the personal integrity to put their money where their mouth was this past week?

Also, please nominate Mustang Daily photographer Hans Hess for an award in photojournalism. His page on the sport's editor and a divided Center I supporter is truly worth a thousand words about a university that understands the end run, reverse, give 'n go, slam dunk, double play, intentional walk, and peat shooting in the game of budget cuts. (and the winner is...)

J.G. Miller
Lecturer

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The new policy — to be voted on by the City Council in the near future — would take action as follows:

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If the same residence is cited a third time within 60 days, an infraction can then be directed toward the landlord. After receiving five infractions, a landlord could receive a misdemeanor violation that can result in jail time and a fine of up to $1000.

In addition to levying criminal penalties, the ordinance would allow police to pursue civil action as well.

This is the wrong action for the right reasons. Renters should be responsible for their residence. When students don't take this responsibility and violate the rights of others, the police have the right to take action.

But the landlord should not have to pay. Relations between the students and community are not stellar. It is hard enough for students to rent housing as it is. Giving the landlord the added worries of heavy fines and jail time as a result of renting to students will not reverse the increasing polarization between the student and community.

Concerns have been raised that landlords will not be able to rent to students who are not involved in unruly parties. In addition, the landlord may not be able to evict the tenants in violation.

New perspectives on the right to choose

By R. Wayne Ball

the only way I could insist a pregnant coed in her choice to terminate her pregnancy was to declare her emotionally unstable and a risk to herself or others. It was necessary to refer her for a time-consuming and expensive formal written psychiatric consultation which had to conclude that she was suicidal before she could be referred through legitimate channels for pregnancy termination. All this had to occur while she was emotionally distraught over her circumstances, often estranged from her family, friends and the male participant in the tragic affair. She was frequently left alone and possessed neither coping skills nor the resources to survive.

I find the thought of being required to return to this process appalling. I have seen salaried medical professionals so moved by the tragic circumstances that they have taken the distraught students aside and written personal checks to subsidize legitimate procedures at distant locations.

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For the contest, Poly shot better from the three-point line than from the floor. Poly's top three-point shooter was Greg Paulson, who sank six of nine three-point attempts. Paulson, however, wasn't Poly's only long-distance shooter. Bill Archer hit three of four three-pointers and Jeff Oliver added two more. Paulson's three-pointers kept the Mustangs on top throughout the first half, Beason said. Then, Poly's center, Shawn Kirkeby, took over by scoring 16 points — most of those in the second half.

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Thomas J. Godar, a Connecticut pulmonary specialist and former president of the American Lung Association, said the studies were "good evidence of what many physicians who actually talk with patients have been worried about for a long time."

"As long as 15 or 20 years ago, my patients would describe leaving Connecticut to go to Vermont for the weekend," Godar said. "They would get to Vermont and discover they needed almost none of their medication. Driving back, halfway through Massachusetts they would feel the wheeze coming back."

The Los Angeles study could produce still more definitive evidence of a smog-asthma link. Next summer, California plans to monitor 150 asthmatic minority children in Los Angeles, said Bart Ostro, head of the air pollution epidemiology unit for the California Environmental Protection Agency.

"If you're going to find an effect, you're going to find it in L.A.," Ostro said.

Asthma is a chronic inflammation of the airways that affects an estimated 9.9 million Americans, including disproportionate numbers of children, blacks and the poor. Both the incidence of cases and severity of attacks are rising in the United States. Similar increases are being reported in Canada, Great Britain, France, Denmark and Germany.

Recent studies have linked ozone to impaired lung development and permanent lung damage. It is also thought to inflame air passages. Swollen airways are one symptom of asthma.

George D. Thurston, an assistant professor of environmental medicine at New York University, conducted the New York study. He found that asthma admissions to 87 hospitals in New York City and 35 in Buffalo increased by 25 to 30 percent when ozone levels were highest. He found similar results after studying children at a camp for asthmatics in Connecticut.
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### Float

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In monetary value, Riewe said the Cal Poly float would cost between $250,000 and $500,000 if it was built by a professional company.

The float will be transported on Dec. 24 to Pasadena where decorating begins Dec. 28 and continues through New Year's Eve.

Riewe said about 30 percent of the float flowers are grown here and 30 percent at Pomona. An excess amount of flowers also is grown to be traded with other float builders and decorators.

"We trade for more exotic flowers like orchids and roses," he said.

Besides flowers, the float features other natural components as well.

"We use seeds, bark, moss, fruits and vegetables," Riewe said. "The float has to be 100-percent covered with organic material."

Some of the flowers are ready picked and are being stored in an ornamental horticulture department cooler.

Others will be picked later or closer to the day of the parade.

Because members of the committee will be in Pasadena decorating on the float, volunteers are needed to help harvest minute flowers. For information, contact the rose parade float committee office at 756-8777.

### Nation

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Assistant state attorney, said their testimony was relevant and would support the 30-year-old Jupiter resident's testimony that she was raped March 30 at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach estate.

Smith lead attorney Roy Black argued that their testimony failed to show a "strikingly unique" pattern in Smith's behavior or to prove that the accuser did not consent to sex with Smith.

"In this case, there's no material issue and that's the issue of consent," Black said, quoting court rulings that a person's lack of consent doesn't prove another person's lack of consent. He also poked holes in the other women's stories, saying they were inconsistent.

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