Ballot misprints jumble ASI elections

By Natasha Collins and Garrett M. Martin

Numerous problems with ASI election ballots caused confusion at several polling locations Wednesday and Thursday, according to polling volunteers from the League of Women Voters.

"It was about the third or fourth student that voted, a young man came up and said that his friend's name was missing," said Arlene Chandler. "We told him to report the omission to ASI. We started telling people (the name was missing) almost immediately."

ASI Elections Chair T.J. Plew said a special election for the College of Business is unlikely, since the student whose name was omitted — business senior Daniel Janjigian — won anyway.

Contacted late Thursday, Plew said the mistake wasn't corrected until after polls opened for the second day of voting. She said the Board of Directors will review the complaint for the second day of voting.

Also in the College of Business, a student who was ineligible for election was in-eligible for election. Janjigian said he wasn't aware the mistake would hurt his chances of being elected.

"I think I was the only one running who was in a business position before," he said. Also in the College of Business ballot, a student who was ineligible for election was ineligible for election.

"I'm excited and relieved," Brady said Thursday night on the telephone as elated yells from her friends echoed in the background. "It was getting nerv­ous after the polls closed and it got closer to the final results."

Brady plans on getting an early start as president. Her first task is to get an executive staff together.

"I'm sure it will be a great year for Cristin," said current ASI president Erica Brown. "There are plenty of new and exciting issues coming up next year that I'm sure Cristin will have a good handle on."

Brady said she looks forward to spending time with Brown to make sure she's ready to begin her term next year.

" Tonight, however, I'm going out. Bride-proposed."

Beresten was disappointed in losing the race, but he said he learned a lot in the election and plans to work more closely with ASI in the future.

"Cristin ran a great campaign," Beresten said. "I would like to work with her next year."

Brandon was pleased with the outcome.

"Cristin Brady is awesome," he said. "I was pulling for her all along."

Torres hopes the transition from the old ASI officers to the new runs smoothly.

"I plan to start leadership development programs and visit other CSU campuses with."

See CONFUSION, page 5

ASI approves contract with Foundation

By Kevin L. Spender

The dust has settled some­what since the university decided to transfer ASI account­ ing to Foundation.

In a unanimous vote on Wed­nesday, the ASI Board of Direc­ tors approved a business con­ tract which will allow Founda­tion to handle all ASI payroll and human resources duties.

The short-term contract, which is effective from Jan. 1 to June 30, resulted from research by an ad hoc committee to deter­ mine the best options for ASI's accounting.

The ASI accounting functions were transferred to Foundation in the wake of charges of embrai­ dement and mismanagement for student money. Payroll for those functions began March 1. Foundation has estimated it will charge $286,000 annually to handle all of ASI's payroll and accounting.

This figure is significantly higher than the $50,000 annual fee that Automated Data Processing had said it would charge to install a payroll system for ASI.

But College of Engineering representative James Huffman, a computer engineering senior, recently noted that Foundation will be providing more services.

The board also discussed another bill calling for an ASI Board Internal Review Commit­ tee. This committee would study ASI management and accounting to determine its effectiveness.

"This is a call by students for more effective management of accounting," said College of Agriculture representative Steve McEachern.

McEachern suggested the com­mittee.

See ASI, page 2
Students honor American Indian ancestry

By Rebecca Starick
Daily Staff Writer

In honor of Native American Month, a dozen students gathered in a circle and engaged in a candle lighting ceremony. The Native American Student Organization (NASO) and its adviser, Christine Stumm, led the event.

Currently, there are two American Indian clubs on campus — American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) and NASO. There are 30 members between the two clubs.

According to architecture senior Michelle McCoy, the vigil is a time of reflection led by the elders to meditate in recognition of American Indians.

"It's a quiet time to remember the past and future of indigenous people," McCoy said. "Each person gets to say the name of a different out of it." At the beginning of the vigil, Gish introduced herself as an Oklahoma Cherokee.

"We come here tonight to honor the past," Gish said. "We are here, but we are enduring." According to fruit science senior and NASO president Andrea Osuna, "we survived 503 years. See NATIVE AMERICANS, page 3"

ASI: Committee would review ASI management and accounting

From page 1

The original bill stated that managers could request up to a 10 percent increase in their budget. But Huffman said the revised bill would allow managers to decide how much of an extension to request.

• Approval of the University Union's 1995-96 budget was postponed until next week's meeting.

In other ASI business:

• Huffman updated the board on the Truth in Budgeting bill, which would hold ASI programs accountable if they overspend their budgets.

The bill would mandate that managers who are unable to stay within their budgets by the end of the fiscal year must either increase their budget or receive a two-thirds approval by a financial committee and the board.

The directories, planned for the past and future of indigenous people, were honored at the vigil.

"We come here to honor the past," Gish said. "We are here, but we are enduring." According to fruit science senior and NASO president Andrea Osuna, "we survived 503 years. See NATIVE AMERICANS, page 3"
NATIVE AMERICANS: Groups sponsor events

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1995

WASHINGTON — Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Thursday that fear that a misstep could cause him to be silent about the war was not surprised by the excitement that the war was unwinnable.

McNamara has come under sharp criticism since the publication of his memoirs this week for not speaking out publicly against his misgivings about a military involvement in Vietnam, McNamara said Thursday night on ABC's "Nightline." Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam, joined the criticism.

"If he had spoken out in 1967 or 1968 then there perhaps would be a lot more people alive today," McCain said.

But, in his defense, McNamara said that when he proposed a negotiated solution during testimony to a Senate committee in August 1967, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called him a "communist appeaser."

According to San Luis Obispo Fire Department Capt. Bob Rutledge, the fire took three fire engines, one equal car and other firefighters to put out the blaze in approximately five minutes.

Rutledge said no injuries were reported. In fact, 1992 Cal Poly grads Stacey and Steve Ker, who live at the house at 1165 Murray St., were not at home when the fire broke out.

"More than likely the fire was an accident," Rutledge said.

Rutledge added that the cause of the fire is still being investigated.

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Rutledge added that the cause of the fire is still being investigated.
Easter is worthy of a school holiday
By Dawn Sievers

This weekend, thousands of Cal Poly students, faculty and staff will be celebrating a holiday the university won’t recognize.

I usually glad the true meaning of Easter is not diluted by the commercialization that dominates the other main Christian holiday - Christmas. But I often think: If the Easter Bunny became a bit more jolly and brought presents rather than eggs, I might be able to have a day off to celebrate the most important event in Christian history: the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

I love Christmas and am very grateful to have three weeks off each December. But if I weren’t for Easter, the birth of Christ would have no significance.

What if Jesus Christ had come into this world and not died for our sins? What good would that be? Sacrificing his own life for us was his main purpose on earth.

Jesus could have chosen not to fulfill this purpose. But if he had used his power to save himself from dying on the cross, the Christian faith would not exist. The Old Testament prophecies would not have come to pass. The Cross, the Christian faith would not exist. The Old Testament prophecies would not have come to pass.

Thank you, Gabe, for confirming the general public opinion that journalists are a pack of spineless weasels who would sell their souls for a headline.

You will get no argument from me that the legitimate news media is in a steady decline toward the fiction of objectivity equals integrity. Objectivity is not an attribute of an industry, but the natural course of the news industry because it is not the field which requires Objectivity is not an attribute of an industry, but the natural course of the news industry because it is not the field which requires Objectivity equals integrity.

I will celebrate Good Friday and Easter regardless of whether I get a day off. I am simply asking for the university to show respect for a holiday which means a lot to many people on this campus.

Daily Opinion Editor Dawn Sievers is a journalism senior, who thinks her business manager might have the editorial staff work next Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

LETTER: Objectivity equals integrity

re: "Objectivity is a priority," Apr. 12

Thank you, Gabe, for confirming the general public opinion that journalists are a pack of spineless weasels who would sell their souls for a deadline.

You get no argument from me that the legitimate news media is in a steady decline toward the fiction of objectivity equals integrity. We will all uphold the notion that the typical man on the street expects, or even wants integrity in the world of news agencies. This is nonsense. The Old Testament prophecies would not have come to pass.

The Bible’s credibility would be destroyed. Neither would there be reason to celebrate if he had only died and not resurrected. Before dying, he promised he would come back to life. If he had not fulfilled this promise, he would not be worthy of our faith.

The head, because . . . I’ll just leave it up to your imagination.

Chrsitine Carbalo
Ecology and systematic biology junior

The head, so it won’t hurt anymore.

Gill Grasselli
Natural science senior

The weekend, thousands of Cal Poly students, faculty and staff will be celebrating a holiday the university won’t recognize.

But the fact remains Jesus Christ did resurrect from the dead. Ancient historians wrote about his death on the cross. On the third day after his death, he came back to life. He appeared to his friends and 500 other people. His death and resurrection are certifiable and are a miracle. This makes Jesus Christ worthy of our praise, and definitely worthy of a holiday.

Many schools and workplaces still do good on Good Friday. Why doesn’t Cal Poly do the same? At the very least, the university should have avoided scheduling the graduation writing requirement test for this weekend.

And, separate from the university but important for me personally, I believe Mustang Daily employees shouldn’t have to work over Easter weekend to produce a paper for next Monday morning.

I will celebrate Good Friday and Easter regardless of whether I get a day off. I am simply asking for the university to show respect for a holiday which means a lot to many people on this campus.

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LETTERS

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LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and about 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and about 750 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to:

Mustang Daily
Graphic Arts Bldg #226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407
FAX (805) 756-6784
E-Mail: dsievers@trumpet.calpoly.edu

CORRECTION

A statement in Wednesday’s Mustang Daily misinterpreted the Academic Senate’s decision to recognize professors for diversity-related work. The resolution passed by the senate will not require professors to work for diversity, but will allow such work to reflect positively on their tenure and promotion evaluations. The Daily regrets the error.

For 27 article in Mustang Daily stated that Cen­

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CENTRAL CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

JULIUS LEVITT
TRUSTEE

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

THE CAY"D AMPRENTNER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Students vote to give $1 per quarter to SCS

By Garrett M. Martin
Daily Staff Writer

Several members of Student Community Services celebrated Thursday evening after learning that the referendum proposing a student fee increase to support SCS programs had passed. The referendum, which will raise students' fees by $1 per quarter starting next year, was approved by an unofficial tally of 969 to 312 votes.

"We're pretty darn excited," said psychology junior and SCS president Sean McGowan. "SCS gets to go to the next level to provide service opportunities for the campus."

With the additional funding, SCS will be able to expand several of its existing programs and create new ones.

Approximately $45,000 in additional revenue will be generated in the 1996-97 school year. The money will partially fund grants to individual service projects, new individuals and clubs, including fraternities and sororities who often participate in community service.

This year we have 13 projects," McGowan said. "Next year we will be expanding to somewhere around 20."

"Most of these will be eight new programs targeted to residents of each individual residence hall," he said. "The programs will help publicize SCS events and encourage dorm students to become more involved in SCS."

"Additionally, we are hoping to start up an e-news bulletin board for community events to be posted," he said.

Another SCS member gathered in the organization's office in the University Union was positive about Thursday night's results. "It's going toward a good cause and I can afford a buck each quarter," said physical education sophomore Joe Davidman. "SCS deserves the money."

Daily Staff Writer Natasha Collins contributed to this report.

ASI PRESIDENT: Brady is ready to take charge

from page 1

President, Cristin Brady, Torres said. "I am very excited about the results and I look forward to working with her."

Jen Lew, current ASI Chair of the Board, said he looks forward to helping Torres with the transition. Lew called Torres Thursday night to congratulate him on his victory.

"We've already begun to plan for next year's transition," Lew said.

• Daily Staff Writer Natasha Collins contributed to this report.
Agribusiness seniors nab national honors
By Rodrigo Espinosa

Cal Poly agribusiness students may not have been dancing in the streets Thursday, but they do have something big to celebrate.

"UCLA may be number one in basketball, but Cal Poly SLO is number one in agricultural marketing," said agribusiness senior Bryan Carr.

Carr is one of five team members who took first place at the National AgriMarketing Association competition in St. Louis on April 9-10.

Carr's victory was shared by agribusiness seniors Jana Barstow, Kathleen Johnson, Karen Perry and Tony Torres.

Cal Poly competed against big-name schools like Michigan State, Texas A & M, Purdue, North Carolina, and California schools like UC-Davis, Fresno State and Cal Poly Pomona.

This is the sixth time Cal Poly has won first place honors since the competition began in 1977. Cal Poly is the only school to have ever won the competition more than once.

According to Carr, the team is chosen from the National Agriculture Marketing Association (NAMA) competition.

About 20 members try out for the competitive team. The team is picked by club adviser and agribusiness professor Phil Dub, a previous team member and a faculty member.

The winning team members met Thursday morning to discuss their success. According to the members, the team met with their client, George Perry and Sons, a seedless watermelon grower and seller based in Manteca, in November.

The team prepared a detailed marketing plan. It involved, among other things, devising a bag with two handles to carry watermelons. They also put together a training program to teach produce workers in supermarkets how to slice watermelons and check for ripeness.

Cal Poly was one of the only schools to use a real client. The research we do," Carr said. "The plan evolves from the competition rules allow for more than one and a half times that.

Several students of Cal Poly's Society of Civil Engineers captured first place in a regional competition during the first week of spring quarter.

Cal Poly competed in Las Vegas March 28 to April 1 against 16 other teams, including last year's winner UCLA, from the Pacific/Southwest region and took home first place overall.

Mike Keaster and Ken Miller, both seniors, submitted their senior project, one of two PopSicle stick bridges, to the judges and came away with first place in aesthetics.

A second bridge, built by Keaster and Miller specifically for the strength category, was able to withstand 4,545 pounds before exploding and also took first, giving them an overall first place.

"The bridge did better than we expected," Keaster said. "We tested the design to be able to hold 2,950 pounds and it held more than one and a half times that.

Senior Kristin Larsen and Becky Dale wrote a technical paper on a magnetic levitation railway from Los Angeles to Las Vegas that won first place. The top four papers in the region were presented in Las Vegas.

Cal Poly beat UCLA in the finals of the Quiz Meet for first place, 130-30. Seniors Brian Lisich, Dave Whitesell and freshman Victor Ellis answered the trivial pursuit-type questions ranging from engineering to geography to sports.

"It felt magnificent," Lisich said. "I've been competing for four years and we took first. We had a good team this year.

Seniors Yasha White and Michele Watkins also won the impromptu event in which competitors were required to build a device with given materials to achieve a certain objective. They received the rules 10 minutes before the competition began and were asked to build a device that would lift a block into the air and hold it for five seconds.

"We created a device similar to an ice hockey," Keaster said.

They built the device in 61 minutes, but were the only contestants to pick the block up by the sides.

"We think that lifting the block by the sides and not through the hole in the middle gave us the edge over the other schools," Miller said.

Seniors Ramiro Oca, Tuan Nguyen and Kenshi Fujihara built a canoe for their senior project, which was entered in the competition.

The canoe was made of a styrene mold with 0.2 inches of concrete around the styrene and weighed 61 pounds.

The students won first in presentation, first in construction and first in the paper written about the canoe.

Cal Poly also took first in the house of cards for best construction and best overall.

Polv's civil engineering club brings home victories from regional contest
By Nathan Alker

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Stanford Coach to take year of absence to head Olympic Team

By Dennis Georgatos

STANFORD, Calif. Tara VanDerveer will accept her ap­pointment as coach of the 1996 Olympic women's basketball team. Deciding to leave her job as Stanford's coach for more than a year was something else al­together.

"I agonized over that," said VanDerveer, who will miss the 1995-96 collegiate season while coaching the national team and the Olympic squad.

"It's been extremely difficult, I think that has been by far the hardest thing. There has never been any doubt or hesitation, I mean I never thought that I wouldn't want to work with the national team or the Olympic team. The hardest part has been saying to myself that I'm not going to be with team next season," she said Thursday at a news conference.

For the first time, USA Bas­ketball required the women's coach to make a full-time commit­ment for about a year while over­seeing the senior national team, which is expected to make up the Olympic squad that will compete at Atlanta in 1996. The move is aimed at giving the nation's elite players more time to work together, improve and refine their skills and strengths that they've developed over the years.

"This is monumental and I'm very happy to be part of it and I feel very privileged, and honored and challenged. I hope this becomes a team that America embraces," she said.

With the selection of VanDer­veer, attention begins turning to the formation of the team. Twen­ty-five players were invited to the 10 to 12 spot on the national team roster at trials May 18-25 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. VanDerveer said she would be on hand for the trials.

There had been talk of naming co-head coaches but ultimately assistant Amy Tucker was selected to run the program until VanDerveer returns fol­lowing the '96 Olympics. Assistants Julie Plank and Carolyn Jenkinson said 1995-Olympic champion with Stanford for 10 and five years, respectively, will be required to resign her collegiate job under a preliminary ruling from the NCAA, athletic director C.M. Newton said Thursday at a news conference.

The NCAA also ruled that Stanford could make no written guarantees to VanDerveer that she would get her job back, though Leland said it clear the school expected her back and would hold the position for her.

"We're going to try to get that ruling changed," added Leland. "We're big fans of the NCAA but we think this ruling is shortsighted."

Leland said Stanford ad­ministrators supported and en­couraged VanDerveer's Olympic venture, her departure left the coaching staff at Stanford in dis­array.

"We'd comprised of former major and minor league umpires, plus some college and high school amateurs, are ready to work opening day on April 25. No fur­ther upheaval is expected be­tween the umpires and owners.

The umpires are seeing a 53 percent increase during a four-year period. They also want to double their postseason pool, about $20,000 per umpire in many cases, because of the in­crease in playoff games. Owners have proposed a cost­saving package of changes that would've amounted to 2.7 percent increase this year.

"I hope the association will revisit its position in light of our remarks," management lawyer Robert Kheel said after the meeting in Philadelphia. In December, teams offered a no-lockout, no-strike agreement, but some owners and players and teams withdrew the offer.

"We're concerned about it and we've told them that, but it's for­mally off the table," Kheel said.

"There would be a lot of issues that have to be addressed. I'd like to see it resolved, but we have to make a substantial move," Opalka said umpires, who reduced their pay raise request from 65 percent to 53 percent, want to see the owners make a counteroffer.

"It seems like we're biding against ourselves," he said. "It's like we're talking like we're planning, said, "Oh, let's see you come a lit­tle closer.

The umpires' four-year con­tract expired Dec. 31. They were supposed to strike the remainder of 1994 after the players went on strike Aug. 12.
Next up for Cal Poly: 16th-ranked Bulldogs

Having lost eight of its last 10 games, Cal Poly will face Fresno State in a Western Athletic Conference three-game series at Fresno.

The series, which began Thursday night, continues today and Saturday. Last night’s scores were unavailable at press time.

This is the second time these two teams have met this season. The first-place Bulldogs defeated the Mustangs 12-2, 6-0 in Week 9 at San Luis Obispo in WAC play. Cal Poly (12-18, 6-6) is 2 1/2 games behind Fresno State (28-12, 3-5) in the Western Division of the WAC.

Fresno State has reeled off seven wins in a row, including a three-game sweep over Cal State Northridge last weekend and a 12-0 win at University of the Pacific Tuesday.

Cal Poly, on the other hand, is heading in the opposite direction. The Mustangs have lost seven of their last nine games and are coming off a sweep by Cal State Northridge on Saturday.

Cal Poly, which came into the week at 2-1 straight, needs to win at least two games this weekend if it hopes to have a chance when the Mustangs travel to San Diego State for a day game Sunday.

Fresno State (28-12) has lost only one of its last 16 games, the last coming against CSU Northridge.

The expected starters for Cal Poly this weekend are senior Shannon Stephens (4:3, 4.90 ERA), junior Jason Neconi (1.40, 2.50 ERA) and senior Rob Croxall (3.23, 2.54 ERA).

The expected starters for Fresno State are sophomore Keven Underwood (8-2, 2.68 ERA) and junior Robert Donnelley (4-4, 2.41 ERA).

The Mustangs’ pitching staff continues to struggle as opposing teams are batting .318. The team’s ERA jumped from 5.88 to 6.57 as a result of the San Diego State series.

The expected starters for the Mustangs are sophomore pitcher R.J. Simone and junior Jeremy Haas.

Saturday’s game begins at 7:05 p.m. at the desert.