AS! ballots get new look

By Janelle Foskett
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Although far less controversial than the 2000 national race for president, the recent Associated Students Inc. election had its own share of ballot criticisms.

Liberty Lewis, ASI elections committee chair, said she received several comments about the clarity of the ballots from the League of Women Voters, who worked the polling sites, and from students.

Regardless of the comments, Lewis said it was clear for whom the students were voting.

"The intent of everyone was obvious," she said. "We made sure we counted correctly.

To alleviate the need for future clarification, ASI created new ballots to use for Wednesday's run-off between Brent Vann and Angie Hocker for the position of ASI president.

"We're using a format that will hopefully be easier to understand," Lewis said.

The original ballots did not have directions printed on them instructing students to bubble in the letter "A" next to the candidate's name. Instead, workers at the polling sites verbally explained the concept to voters unfamiliar with the ballots.

Even though the ballot directions were explained, Lewis said some voters simply circled the candidates' names and others filled in bubbles other than "A".

The new ballots have instructions that read, "To select a candidate, fill in CIRCLE A next to the candidate line number."

Some students also seemed unaware that it was a two-sided ballot, Lewis said.

"Students would come out and ask why they couldn't vote for president, and (volunteers) would say 'flip it over,'" she said.

Finally, some students were confused about which line to bubble in for particular candidates, Lewis said.

Chuck Sanley, an electrical engineering junior, said because the bubble rows were so spaced apart, he didn't understand if he was supposed to fill in the bubbles in numerical order or if he was voting directly next to the candidate's name.

"I didn't know where to mark," he said. "I had to ask.

Although voters were told to fill in circle A in the row next to a candidate's name, Lewis said a couple of the rows did not match up perfectly with the names.

She said this was probably most true for Chris Madsen, the only candidate for chair of the Board of Directors. But since Madsen was the only candidate, she said there was no chance of voting for the wrong person, and it was clear for whom the students were voting in the other categories.

"Even though the lines were off a bit, people figured it out," she said.

Regardless of the ballot issues, most students, like journalism senior Victoria Walls, did not find the ballots confusing.

"They weren't confusing," she said. "You just fill in A."

For Wednesday's run-off election, instructions are printed directly on the ballot.

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Early morning registration system glitches resolved

By Jennifer Hansen
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Registering for classes can be as simple as dialing the phone or clicking the mouse. However, students did not have that chance Monday morning as the registration systems were temporarily down.

CAPTURE and POWER were not available at 7 a.m. to students who were taking priority registration for summer quarter classes due to a "production disc volume failure" that occurred within the campus' mainframe computer, said Jennifer Thomas, system analyst for the office of academic records.

CAPTURE, Cal Poly's Touchstone User Registration, and POWER, Poly Web Registration, were not active until 7:45 a.m. when the problem was resolved.

Richard Walls, coordinator of central systems, said the problem occurred this weekend after work was done in the mainframe computer. The CAPTURE file, which is also linked to POWER, was accidentally deleted, he said. As soon as the problem with the missing file was identified, Walls said it was restored using a backup file.

Not being able to register for classes through CAPTURE and POWER might have been an inconvenience to students who were taking advantage of priority registration, however problems were "extremely rare," Walls said.

C.J. Morris, records associate in the office of academic records, said they did not receive any complaints about the issue when the office opened at 7:30 a.m. She also said a situation of this nature hardly ever happens, and when it does, it is resolved quickly.

Morris pointed out that even though the registration systems were down for a short time, it was not an issue of one person not being able to use their priority but rather a problem for everyone who planned to register Monday morning.

In this instance the systems being down should not have affected what classes were still available for registration, she said.

Visiting teacher recalls bombing

By Kirsten Oriani-Meinhard
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When a bomb destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City on April 19, 1995, Elsie Wanjohi wasn't the first firefighter to arrive on the scene, nor was she a survivor of the blast that killed 168 people.

Instead, Wanjohi experienced one of America's greatest tragedies as an international student in a small town 55 miles away from the scene.

As the United States looked toward the May 16 execution of Timothy McVeigh, the convicted bomber, Wanjohi reflected on her experiences in Stillwater, Okla.

While she may not have been in the disaster's epicenter, Wanjohi's role was hardly insignificant.

As a Kenyan studying at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Wanjohi aided the international community at her college in dealing with the disaster. At the time, she lived in university apartments that housed approximately 200 students and their families from around the world.

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Elvie Wanjohi, assistant professor at Bethune-Cookman College in Florida, speaks about her experiences in Oklahoma City at the time of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building bombing in April 1995.
Off-roading still allowed in Oceano

MONTEREY (AP) — The California Coastal Commission decided Monday to continue allowing up to 4,300 off-road vehicles a day at the only beach in the state where they still are allowed to zoom around among sand dunes.

The temporary limit — about the number currently using the beach — was set for Oceano Dunes. The Sierra Club had hoped for an outright ban to protect the endangered smoky plane, a type of red-legged frog and steelhead trout.

Deborah Love, manager of the Chamber of Commerce in nearby Grover Beach, applauded the ruling and said people using Oceano Dunes bring business to restaurants, book stores, clothing shops and other local shops.

"There’s a lot of market on those hundreds and hundreds of miles of coastline and only five miles open to cars. It doesn’t seem extraordinary to ask them to keep it open," she said. The businesses report they have tremendous sales losses if the dunes are shut down.

The commission also directed a technical review team to examine how the thousands of dune buggies, all-terrain vehicles, campers, trucks and cars are affecting endangered species. If its first report, which could lead to changes in the vehicle limit, is due next January.

Supporters of dune driving say they are not as much of a problem as the natural predators that prey on the endangered species.

"If you take us away you are still going to have the issues," said Kim Kummert, a representative of the California Off-Road Vehicle Association. (AP)

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"That shot of time was scaring everybody’s mind was that it came from United States. (AP)

"That’s not who we are," Wanjohi said. "I was a child, what do we do with this international community that is so scary?" (AP)

The answer was Wanjohi herself. Since she had only moved from her home country of Kenya in 1990, Wanjohi said she was experiencing the same fears as many of her neighbors.

But her interaction with the other international students inspired the coordinator of the university apartment complex to ask for her help.

"When it was thrown to me to help, I wasn’t worried about myself," she said. "I was just a student who was believing in them." (AP)

Wanjohi’s efforts were recognized as a suspect, Wanjohi said news organizations were plastering televisions with pictures of suspects from outside the United States.

"The first thought that came to everyone’s mind was that it came from someone overseas," Wanjohi said in an interview at Cal Poly on Monday where she was visiting the journalism department.

Fear crept through the international community at Oklahoma State as students worried that they would have to move back to their home countries, because Americans’ suspicions of them, Wanjohi said. The impact on the small cluster of international students was huge.

"That shot of time was scaring everyone so much," Wanjohi said. "... It was a crisis, ... what do we do with this international community that is so scary?" (AP)

It was a relief for them to have someone who was believing in them," Wanjohi said. (AP)

The most difficult part of her adoptive job came when she had to cross cultural barriers to communicate with students from other countries, she said. She often had to use English translators to understand students’ fears, and learning to say the right thing was hard.

"I was a child, what do we do with this international community that is so scary?" (AP)

Wanjohi said she had to be very careful not to offend someone, because some cultures are more outspoken than others.

Wanjohi told students not to answer their phones or talk to people they didn’t want to, but the message she relayed was often lost. "You don’t have to worry, you didn’t do it."

Three days after the bombing, when McVeigh was recognized as a suspect, Wanjohi said the fears of the international community began to subside.

"Once they found out it wasn’t an international suspect, they felt it was a lot better," she said.

As the execution of McVeigh approaches, survivors and victims families once again turn to the disaster that affected the nation more than six years ago.

Wanjohi thinks that there is too much publicity surrounding the death of McVeigh, which does not make the reality of what happened any better.

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Online research sites present ethical dilemmas

By Laura Vega
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Internet may provide a wealth of resources for completing class assignments, but cybercrime can also encourage unethical behavior among academics.

Recent studies indicate that approximately 30 percent of all students may be plagiarizing on every written assignment they complete, according to www.plagiarism.org.

The latest figures from plagiarism.org reveal that more than 200 Web sites "exist solely for students to copy and share each other's work." Plagiarism is considered a serious violation of expected student behavior that can result in disciplinary action, according to Cal Poly's 2001-2003 catalog.

Many students, however, are not interested in using or paying for such services.

Psychology senior Christine Wolcott said she was shocked when she learned students could purchase pre-written term papers online. She said a friend told her about the services in fall 1998.

"I couldn't believe that people would actually pay for a paper instead of just doing it themselves," Wolcott said. "I would never consider buying a paper.

Web sites that offer pre-written essays and term papers consider time as one factor for students who purchase the materials online.

The site Evil House of Credit, at www.evilhouse.com, claims its essays "can help in many ways to help you come up with ideas, for research or for when that deadline is a few moments away and you still haven't started that assignment."

According to Evil House of Credit, about 2,000 students visit the site every day. The site often offers more than 9,500 essays with a one-year membership for $9.95. Students on the site claim the service helped them raise their D and F grades to B's.

The site www.lawstudents.com claims unlimited access to 50,000 free papers for a one-time fee of $19.95. In its disclaimer, the site indicated that using its link "is not meant to be a quick solution for a paper that is due in less than 24 hours - although it may assist you in a quick bind."

At www.fastpapers.com, students are offered more than 25,000 "model" reports and term papers in 82 different subjects. The cost for pre-written reports is $9.95 per page, each "filled with 225 words per page." Rough drafts are also available for $28.95 through the site. The papers are offered by e-mail, fax or overnight delivery.

The site is owned by The Paper Store Enterprises. The fine print at the bottom of the page indicates the papers are designed as an aid for students, that students are responsible for turning their own papers and for citing The Paper Store as a source.

According to a recent "Cybercrime" report on plagiarism by www.tech.com, "It is not surprising, however, that educators wonder whether a student would be willing to pay just for a good example."

According to the March 9 report, The Paper Store opened in 1994 and operates several term paper Web sites. The report also indicates that The Paper Store's database consists of more than 20,000 research papers written by full-time, trained professional writers.

While the Internet provides students access to essays and term papers, other Web sites, such as www.plagiarism.org, offer professional assistance in checking for plagiarized work.

Students who plagiarize are at significant risk at Cal Poly. According to the summer schedule, Cal Poly students who use another person's ideas or work as their own, without proper attribution to the source, risk expulsion or suspension from the university.

The Office of Campus Student Relations and Judicial Affairs handles issues of academic dishonesty and student discipline.

The Internet, however, may not be necessary to confirm a suspected case of plagiarism.

Cal Poly English professor James Cushing said he has dealt with three cases of plagiarism during his 24 years of teaching. He said two of the incidents occurred at Cal Poly. In one case, Cushing said the vocabulary in the essay was inconsistent with the student's vocabulary. The student was unable to explain some of the words when Cushing asked her about the essay. The student admitted then that she had downloaded the essay from the Internet.

Cushing said the Internet was not to blame for the incident.

"The Internet made it somewhat easier for her to plagiarize that paper," he said. "But the Internet was not the problem. The problem was that the student probably shouldn't have been taking the class in the first place."

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Web site offers link to find love

By Ted Sullivan
MONTANA KARIN

(L'UIRE) MISSOULA, Mont. - University of Montana's swinging singles have a new place to shop for that special someone - a Web site dedicated to hooking up shy college students that need a little extra help.

"What it does is it kills that fear of rejection, and it breaks that ice without having to put yourself out on a limb," Kent O'Neil, founder of universitylove.com, said.

Universitylove.com is a free Web site that has 4,000 registered students worldwide, including 21 University of Montana females and 31 University of Montana males.

"Students should just have fun with it," O'Neil said. "Use it to meet other people at your school you would have never met."

It's an alternative to bars and social events as a way of meeting members of the opposite sex, O'Neil said.

"For some people, the bar scene isn't for them," O'Neil said. "They're shy and don't like hunting out in big groups." O'Neil said.

And O'Neil wants universitylove.com to transcend those myths correlated with online romance. Many people think finding love online is desperate, O'Neil said.
Silicone is steroids for beauties

Miss Universe

Adventages: Promotes plastic surgery with a Steady Source of income.

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Any woman who has had plastic surgery should be banned from competing.

It was more to be made about this year's Miss Universe pageant, the most cri-

cative minds in Hollywood could not write a script as absurd as the one currently play-
ing itself out in Puerto Rico, the site of this year's festivities.

The rumor mill is running at full tilt this year, with a couple of notable news: one is that Miss France used to be a man, another is that Miss Brazil has had 19 surgical procedures.

While the Miss Universe pageant has its share of controversies, with a pregnant contest-
tant and an underage competitor another year, these situations are certainly unique.

The question of whether or not Miss France was formerly a man is still up in the air. She denies vehemently, although some people have seen her large hands and scar on her forehead as evidence that she had undergone a sex-change operation. Pagant officials did a thorough investigation, including a full physical by a doctor who deemed her a female.

According to ABCNews.com the one rumor that has been confirmed is that Miss Brazil has gone under the knife of a plastic surgeon 19 times. Among her enhancements are collagen injections in her lips and silicone implants in her breasts, check and chin. Miss Brazil makes no excuses for her surgeries and says that many other contestants have undergone alterations, but are less open to admitting it.

The issue raised, of course, is whether a contestant who has had plastic surgery should be allowed to compete. Since most of my writing is done for the sports pages, my leekie mind can do little other than dwell everything in a life of sports analogies. In this par-
ticular case, plastic surgery would be analo-
gous to a professional athlete using steroids.

The point of plastic surgery is to take a less than perfect body and turn it into the ideal, providing a distinct advantage over competi-
tors. The Miss Universe Web site refers to the pageant as an "international organization that advances and supports opportunities for these role models."

Athletes who use steroids to gain an advantage over their opponents are not viewed as role models, neither should pageant contestants who have had plastic surgery.

Athletes that use steroids can't be professional athletes; in almost every arena of athletics, competitors are banned from using steroids. Strict penalties are given to those that break the rules.

Similar standards should be set for Miss Universe contestants. Any woman who has had plastic surgery should be banned from competing.

There are many things these women do to prepare that are perfectly acceptable. Competitors in beauty pageants often employ coaches who teach them to sing and dance to perfection, to say just the right thing in inter-

views and to stand and walk with the right posture. Many spend hours in the gym trying to sculpt the perfect body; that's fine, but plastic surgeons can't do the work for the women. Not every athlete will have the natural ability to achieve greatness, nor will every woman have the natural beauty to win a pageant. That's part of life.

The Miss Universe crown should go to a woman who combines beauty, intelligence and the other qualities making her worthy of the title. Let's judge women based on their merits, not the merits of their plastic sur-
gery.

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Want to meet your GE literature requirement in a new way? Cal Poly will offer English 251 as a fully online class during summer quarter 2001. Great Books Online is not a lecture class but a reading and learning environment on the Web. You will have a chance to discover Web resources in the classics and to create a new world for classical literature. Computer based instruction is not for everyone, however, you can see a sample course outline and decide if it is for you.

Go to www.calpoly.edu/~morth and follow the link to the Blackboard Web Site. Instructor: Michael Orth; you will be sent information about the course site upon registering.

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Bus 346: Principles of Marketing (4 credits)

Bus 346 is a basic course in marketing that examines marketing's role in society and management of the product, promotion, pricing, and channel strategies of the firm. Prerequisite: A grade of C- or better in all of the following: ECON 222, STAT 252, and junior standing or the equivalent or permission of instructor. You will be responsible for your own learning, through reading, real world exercises, case studies, and working with a group of students to develop a marketing plan for a real company of your choice. Your participation will be online so have your written communication skills polished and ready to go!

Instructor: Brian Tietje; email kmcfall@calpoly.edu for call number and information.

Psychology x201: General Psychology (E1 in prior GE and D4 in GE 2001: 4 credits)

Psy 201 is an introduction to the psychological study of human beings: applications of research in psychobiology, learning, motivation, personality, development, social behavior, psychopathology, and psychotherapy.

The course tries to answer the question: "Why do people act the way they do?" In addition to reading assignments and extensive Web notes, there will be streaming video clips of experiments and examples of psychological principles in action. Check out this Web page for a few examples of what we will be covering: http://clo.calpoly.edu/~csiem/Online/

Instructor: Chuck Slem; you will be sent course information upon registering and must have 56k speed modem or higher level of net access.

ANT 360: Human Cultural Adaptation (D4b in prior GE and D4 in GE 2001: 4 credits)

ANT 360 is a course on cultural ecology. Lectures and readings cover populations living in different types of physical environment, practicing various modes of subsistence. In addition, Evolutionary Ecology, where human evolution is discussed from an ecological perspective, is introduced. Slides form ethnographic fieldwork will also accompany some lectures. The well illustrated lecture material will be online.

Instructor: Inui Choi; you will be sent an email with pertinent information upon registering.
Sports

Niedermayer says hit was intentional

Kings look to knock Avalanche out of playoffs

DENVER (AP) — Their offense has disappeared. It something doesn't change soon, their Stanley Cup chances will suffer.

The Colorado Avalanche, cruising through the playoffs less than a week ago, are in a precarious position as they battle the Los Angeles Kings in the Western Conference semifinals.

With two straight 1-0 victories, the Kings have erased a 3-1 series deficit to force Game 7 in Colorado on Wednesday night. The winner will advance to face the St. Louis Blues.

"Game 7, who could ask for more?" asked Adam Deadmarsh, traded from Colorado to Los Angeles on April 16. "This is a big day for us. We need to get one more win to advance to the next level.

Niedermayer, who sustained a concusion in Game 5, did not practice with the team. Angry Avalanche fans chanted "Get well soon!" whenever his name was mentioned.

"I just remember turning around and seeing him. That was it," said Scott Niedermayer, who had considered his teammate's condition a "stupid notion." He then added: "I sincerely hope Scott will be well soon enough to play hockey again."

Scott Niedermayer, 33, is not the only key player who has sustained an injury. Midway through his second year with the team, Kings star Luc Robitaille was ruled out for the rest of the playoffs with an injured hip.

In that time, Colorado has gone 0-4-1 on the power play.

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"I don't know if it's really a place for me to talk about how I feel about what happened or my thoughts toward Tie at all in public," he said.

"We worked all year to get home-ice advantage," Avs coach Bob Hartley said, "and now we want to take advantage of that. Our leadership and our experience are there. That's why we should be a big positive for us in Game 7."

"Playing at home failed to inspire (Vlad) Radim Vrbata, and Kings goalie Felix Potvin extended his shutout streak to 164 minutes, 28 seconds with 3-0 wins in Game 6 on Sunday.

The Avalanche offense has been the biggest disappointment since Chris Durn scored on a breakaway with 1:47 left in the second period of Game 4.

The Avalanche are 3-5-0 in Game 7s and 6-10-3-2 all-time against Los Angeles.

In the past two seasons, Colorado is 2-7-1 in Game 7s and 2-16-2-2 all-time against the Kings.

"Game 7 is not going to be a home run," said Avalanche coach Bob Hartley, "so it's up to us to make whatever happened or my thoughts toward Tie at all in public," he said.

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The decision is final. Jamaal Scott is packing his bags and taking his considerable talent and 15.1 points per game to the University of Richmond.

The Big West freshman of the Year took a trip to visit the Virginia campus last weekend and felt like he had found a new home.

"The school is close to family," Scott said. "It's a really good situation there; they've got some great players and a great coach."

He met with Cal Poly head coach Kevin Bromley Monday to inform him of his decision to transfer.

"It was simple," Bromley said. "Good luck to you.""}

Richmond won the Colonial Athletic Association last season with a 22-7 record. The Spiders advanced to the second round of the National Invitational Tournament. Richmond will join the Atlantic 10 conference next season, joining national powers Temple and the University of Massachusetts. Those factors weighed heavily in Scott's selection.

"They have an established program there and they play in a great conference," he said. Scott will be under scholarship next year at Richmond, but will have to sit out the basketball season due to NCAA transfer regulations. He will be able to suit up for the 'Spiders for the 2002-03 season. He will have three years of eligibility remaining.

Before making his final decision, Scott had previously taken a trip to visit the University of Utah. The Utes lost in the finals of the national championship in 1998, but the program wasn't the right fit for Scott.

"It didn't work out for either of us," Scott said in an earlier interview. "I wasn't exactly what they were looking for and they weren't the right fit for me."

Scott enters the Atlantic 10 out of conference. "I wasn't exactly what they were looking for and they weren't the right fit for me."

Scott's best offensive output of the season came on Jan. 8, when he dropped 28 points on Texas A&M Corpus Christi.

Bromley was not naive to the possibility of Scott leaving Cal Poly.

"It changes nothing," he said. "I was already recruiting players at his position."

Triathletes compete in Rec Center event

By Whitney Kellogg
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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Baseball travels to Stanford

By Whitney Kellogg
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The Cal Poly baseball team, desperately in need of a win after dropping its last four games, travels to Palo Alto today to battle Stanford in a crucial non-conference game.

The Mustangs (28-20) were swept last weekend at Beggert Stadium by No. 3 Cal State Fullerton. Cal Poly can not afford the loss, because in order to beat No. 6 Stanford (35-13), the team must be solid fundamentally.

"We have got to find a way to win," said head coach Rick Price. "We need to get back on track before the next two series."

The Mustangs just might hold the psychological advantage over the Cardinal, as they beat Stanford 6-5 in 12 innings on Jan. 21 at the inaugural game at Beggert Stadium.

"It would be great to beat them twice," Price said. "They had the weekend off, so they'll be ready for us. We're both trying to play well down the stretch."

Right-hander Greg Roche got the start for the Mustangs. The team has made an agreement to use multiple pitchers, each with a designated amount of innings. Lefty Mike Gilding takes the hill for Stanford. He is 5-0 on the season with a 2.26 ERA.

With last weekend's sweep, the Mustangs fell to 6-6 in the Big West Conference. They are in fourth place behind Cal State Fullerton, UC Santa Barbara and Long Beach State. Cal Poly faces Long Beach State this weekend in a three-game series at Long Beach.

After that series, the Mustangs play a single home game against San Jose State before wrapping up the season on the road with three games at USCB.