Better late than never; Apollo lands

Space Center, Houston (UPI)—Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. landed safely but nearly six hours late in the volcanic highlands of the moon Thursday night. Their landing craft Orion touched down on the Cayley Plain, a cratered, mountain-valleyed valley just south of the lunar equator, after a 15-minute, rocket-controlled descent.

Circling 66 miles above them in the command ship was astronaut Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly II, who a little more than an hour earlier had successfully blasted into a higher orbit behind the moon.

Mattingly passed up an earlier planned attempt to fire Casper's main engines when a problem on its backup guidance system told him—erroneously—it turned out that the engine was pointed in the wrong direction.

TGs may come back

By ROGER VINCENT

The tradition of TGIF parties may be revived. The Human Relations Commission has its way.

At a special meeting Wednesday night the Commission resolved to tell the City Council that the members feel "the TGIP governing and sanctioning board bylaws are providing a reasonably adequate solution to the TGIP problem in residential areas; however we are not satisfied with that as a permanent solution.

"It is necessary to involve other sections of city government in finding more positive solutions in student parties. We see parties of the city as a more viable solution.

"We recommend that the City Council draft reasonable rules and regulations to permit public gatherings in the parks."

The Commission felt that the Governing and Sanctioning Board had fulfilled its purpose by prohibiting Alpha Sigma Rho from holding any more TGIs for the rest of the quarter because they had violated the restrictions of the board.

Also discussed was the use of public parks, specifically Laguna Lake as possible party sites. Though fraternities and other organizations desiring to hold TGIs there have been denied permits by the police, it seems no one really knows whether a permit for holding parties in that park and others is actually required.

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Mandate for next week's ASI candidates is lifted

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The people enrolled in the School of Human Development and Education.

Because the school is only 32 percent as large as the city's circle, and the math building, SAC approves ballot

by PAUL SIMON

Three ASI presidential hopefuls, nonetheless obscured in a wave of flak from supporters while "taking the issues to the students," debated campaign pledges in the College Union plaza Thursday afternoon.

Over 200 students watched, listened and participated as the candidates, Robin Baggott, Paul Tokunaga and Pete Evans, brainstormed and haggled down a road of dorm reform, budget priorities, international and national vs. local interests, campaign labels, faculty evaluations and other publicized platform statements.

Amid students coming and going and frequent outbursts from individual students, the three cleared the way for the Monday-Tuesday schoolwide elections. The atmosphere between candidates remained cordial even as the temper of the crowd frequently flared.

All three stood behind student evaluations, dorm reform, the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), student lobbying in Sacramento and return of parking ticket money, although their expressed methods of implementation ranged widely.

ASI Vice Pres. Marianne Doehl's question on EOP vs. the Livermore Housing Ordinance directed (Continued on page 6)

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Students' responsibility to government cited

Editor:
I would like to verbally support Paul Tokunaga, Jeannie Wiles, and Susan Markley, who are running for ASI president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively.

I listened to all of the candidates speak Monday evening and they all agreed that student government needs more involvement and more personal contact with students. That means students need to feel responsible for their government. (There were about 100 in attendance at the election rally Monday evening). Also the officers have the responsibility to be personally interested in the students. I know that Paul, Jeannie, and Susan are concerned about individuals, and not just how they fill in student government.

Paul and Jeannie will be in the plaza Friday from eleven to one and Monday and Tuesday all day to talk with you. They are different from other candidates, but the only way you can know it is to talk with them. Please take the time.

I would also like to address the math-science students. Two of the candidates for SAC representative from our department bothered to show up Monday at the election rally. They are June Kato and Jim Pearce. Not only are they interested and involved, but by talking with them I could tell that they are very responsible and competent. You would do well to vote for them.

Mark Vieser

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Forum

Democracy not breached at student parl ey

Editor:
In reference to the SRA convention held last Tuesday, the convention was open to all interested individuals. Those truly interested in actively taking part in the convention attended the afternoon caucuses. Those only interested in disrupting the meeting as a political tactic showed up only for the evening session.

Those disrupters also left the convention in favor of a beer bash. This action was justified in that they had no true interest in the goals of the SRA — to find alternate choices to the right-wing candidates who had already filed for various offices. I support the goals and intentions of the SRA and feel that there was no breach of democracy here.

After all, we don't see Democrats seek the Republican nomination. Nobody screams breach of democracy then. The parties recognize that they are of different political affiliations, they admit their differences, and respect each other. Let's start acting like responsible adults.

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Did Finance members have long range plans?

Editor:
Remember the big hassle a few months ago about the ten members who were seated on Finance Committee illegally? Well, it seems that six of that ten had longer range plans that simply "serving" on Finance Committee. It seems that six of those ten are running for Student Affairs Council. They must have very short memories. When they were up to be re-appointed, they talked about how they would be able to use their "skills" in budgeting to serve their fellow students. And they told us all how neat it is that they were mostly juniors and would all be here next year to "serve" as experienced members on Finance.

They must have forgotten that an appointment on Finance Committee is supposed to last for as long as they remain students.

If they believed then that it is good to have many experienced people working on finance, why don't they believe it now?

Most of these people were recommended by Finance Committee (Robin Baggett, prop.) with no alternative appointments. They all said they wanted to be on Finance Committee for two years. Too bad for the many people who applied to work on Finance but didn't have friends on the committee. Too bad for an ASI president and a Student Affairs Council who trusted these people to be sincere in wanting to serve on finance. Too bad for everyone else.

Thank you Georgiana Hays, Curt Laster, Santos Arroyo, Jeannie Sponser, Mike Morin, and Ray Righetti for the trust you placed in you, and have now lost.

Frances White

Voters have the 'real truth'

Editor:
Opposition from the student body is mounting. The SRA may be braced for a battle. This week the student body will take a stand on the issue of President Budick's proposed changes. The SRA have been invited to a meeting with President Budick and other SRA members are going to attend.

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Robert H. Frewen

San Francisco State College and University

S. A. Montgomery

Does the word capitalist imply inferior trustees?

Editor:
While not wishing to defend Mr. Budick's Mr. Adams as Trustees appointees, as I know nothing about their qualifications, I do believe that the philosophical motivation behind the editorial in the April 18 edition of the Daily. The inference seems to be that people involved with business, land development, or any other activity that relates to capitalism and the political party which is nominally committed to support are not fit to represent people or government institutions not that there is any direct business oriented.

It should be pointed out that if all the capitalist oriented people who have lived here had been done away with, our country would have been another underdeveloped, over-populated land full of ignorant superstitions, poverty and some noble looking in some other economically successful country without any chance of the realization of some social system a country must have to be successful at providing an opportunity for growth and learning for human beings. That social system is capitalism. By poverty I do not mean that society can do without a welfare check does not arrive on time, I mean the kind of poverty experienced in Africa, India, and Bangladesh.

The belief that the college student is a nouveau riche, a product of values, educational background, age, etc., as the students have not been formally treated as the notion that an imbecile should manage a home for the retarded. It should be remembered that being black, Chicano, poor, young, and so forth are not qualifications for judging a Trustee for a multi-million dollar institution.

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Questions

These are the questions the Mustang Daily asked the ASI candidates:

1. What are your qualifications for the office you are seeking?
2. What do you foresee as the most pressing change needed for the campus or university?
3. If elected, what would be your top priority in budget spending?
4. What is your solution to funding students with special interests, such as foreign students, EOP, etc.?
5. How do you propose to stimulate more student participation in campus government?

Pete Evans

Pete Evans is a candidate for ASI president. He has been involved with the Academic Senate and Administration in formulating policy and increasing student participation in decision-making committees. Because of his constant pressure we now have more positions on these bodies and others are under consideration. I am also aware of the feasibility of many other programs, such as legal aid, faculty evaluation, drinking on campus, working with the administration, a legal review, ASI funding reform. Why? Because I've worked on every one of them! I know what can be done, what efforts are necessary to achieve our goals. People are finding ASI a lot more powerful; instant faculty evaluation and recommendation from the administration; instant return of your parking ticket when you're carsick; instant activation of high-cost programs on campus; ASI-funded tutoring center. These programs would sound great if they are nothing new. Most of them are stolen from my platform - a platform that has been in existence for a year.

Jeannie Wiles

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Jeannie Wiles is a candidate for ASI vice-president. She has a strong background in student government, having served as a member of the Senate Committee of the previous year. The newly elected ASI officers and officers, known as a non-profit organization, provide activities for the convenience of the students as part of the educational institution. No where in its statutes is there reference made that it is the political playground for students (SR). The ASI is yours and it should reflect in its program the broadest variety of student interests. In the coming year I want to see the creation of new programs to further provide services to the students. Establishment of an ASI Tutoring Center will provide all-around tutoring help. This will also create more jobs for students.

I want to establish a Legislative Review Committee to review any legislation from City Council to Federal—which affects the students at Cal Poly. Some issues that would concern the students on such a committee would be tuition, TO's, parking tickets, and drinking on campus. I have many other ideas and issues, a few of them. Am I qualified to have new programs initiated? Three years in student government, two years on the Legislative Committee Chairman, Student Executive Cabinet, Board of Athletic Control, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

My major objective after being elected is to bring 'unity' to this campus through its student government. Throughout this year distrust, disorganization, and apathy have controlled the working process of our student government. Efficiency was at an all-time low. This is where we, as students, need a change.

I get together and work together to accomplish our major purpose at this college—the best education. Next year I will serve you, not govern you. I will push for state funding of the ASI's $800. And officers are expected to innovate big, expensive programs!

I will push for state funding of the ASI (Continued on page 8)

James Patterson

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James Patterson is a member of the Personnel Policy Committee of the Academic Senate. He has been working with the same administration and also with the ASI as a member of the Personnel Policy Committee. The present administration of state government has taken a negative stand toward foreign students. I believe it is more important to have these students as part of our educational system. I am also aware of the fact that the administration is more concerned with the foreign students as much as the students at Cal Poly. The ASI is there to take care of all students, but for all students. It is the responsibility of the ASI government, as important contributors to the evaluation of recommendations and curriculum recommendations. The newly elected ASI officers have very little to say about spending of the budget. That is all predetermined by the Finance Committee of the previous year. There is a contingency fund of $10,000 for the officers to spend, but out of a total budget of over half a million dollars that means we can spend two dollars out of the ASI's $800. And officers are expected to innovate big, expensive programs!

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1. My main qualification for running is concern. Concern not just for one segment of our student body, but for all students in general.
2. I seek the presidential position of state government. Not only to the classrooms but also to the education of students on the local, state and national issues. Each student should be informed as to the structure and function of this or any ASI government.
3. I have been working for some time to improve the educational environment.
students on this campus have traditionally been unrepresented in the administration. There are approximately 20,000 students at Cal Poly, 700 faculty and 300 administrators. We are run by a system that is invisible to the students. There is only one student representative on all college policy making committees. There are numerous faculty and administrators on those same committees. I propose increasing the demand for equal representation of the students on all college policy making committees.

Budget Spending

The budget has always been a controversial issue. Each student feels differently about how his ASI money should be spent. I propose a survey be taken to allow all students an opportunity to determine the spending direction of their ASI monies. I have no single priority, but feel the monies should be spent to the extent of demanding equal representation on all college policy making committees.

The Chief Justice's job was to report to the student body on the activities of the courts, involving such matters as遇上 recommendations for the court, being a member of the Codes and Bylaws Committee, and representing both bodies before SAC, and more generally, student government related activities. This will insure the fulfillment of a competent job.

The court will no longer be a farce ring and will establish an organization that will guide the ASI through the legal workings of this campus under my direction.

The policy has come to a more involved judicial action on campus.
1. Bright, intelligent, leader, present council member, Codes and Bylaws Committee, Advisory Committee, Architecture Council, ASC, representing the student Court and Codes and Bylaws Committees.

2. More student influence on policies, reelection of campus officers and representation in the Anything Mustang Daily or improve the student government created by a student legislative body.

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SAC members and representatives to the Student body about the Student judiciary as guardian, thus increasing the number of those involved with direct educational responsibilities. This is also involved in the student judiciary which is handled legally according to the Codes and Bylaws.

Secretarial Aspirants

Susan Markley

Susan Markley, a junior, has served Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship as Treasurer, and has been president of the Anything Mustang Daily, and has already begun to Improve the Student government and policies concerning students. No losing will be for the SRA candidates are elected. The major change I wish to see is the improving of the current student government.

This is the position where my ideas on government are applied to the student body on the secretarial job. The current student body is involved in the administrative duties of secretary as well as the personal administrative duties of secretary. I believe I am qualified for the office of secretary because of my past experience in the office, and my genuine desire to serve in that position. I feel the need for harmony on all levels of student government created by a more effective staff of individuals who are not alike, and who are not as the president of the Anything Mustang Daily, and for those interested my GPA is 3.2.

I've been involved in student government for the past two years. I'm a member of the departmental council, student council, and on the Anything Mustang Daily and for those interested my GPA is 3.5.

I've worked with Pete Evans and the present administration and have already begun to improve the present government. I'm a representative of the present administration to the student judiciary as guardian of the students and student government. I believe that I am more efficient in student government. The major change I wish to see is the improving of the current student government.

This is where my position as secretary comes to light. Rather than the few hours per week put in by the past ASI secretaries, I will put in all my time and night, in order to improve the student government and improve the students and student government. Anyone can work as a secretary, but I'm the only candidate with the knowledge and experience to express the student body's voice in the office and work with the president and vice-president to make a more efficient and responsive student government. My top priority in budget spending would be to initiate a budget survey to all students in order to gain their reaction, their budget priorities. The present ASI budget is grossly inadequate and inefficient. Funds must be reorganized, repositioned to include the smaller groups, smaller because they haven't been given a chance to get to the ground.

We've already started. The SRA is circulating a petition to establish the Executive Advisory Committee. Governor Ronald Reagan has recently cut to ZERO! The foreign students at this campus will be facing a 40% per cent increase in tuition next year if something isn't done. We've created a petition supporting the foreign students in their fight to maintain a reasonable tuition rate.

I've already put much thought and study into the formulation of a weekly newsletter containing all important matters in student government that occur during the week. The existing channels of communication (school council, departmental clubs, etc.) in theory aren't bad, but do be effective to many people to initiate this line of communication.

Approval held on appointees

Bereaman (AP) - Two of Gov. Reagan's appointments to the state colleges and university board of trustees were at last temporarily sidetracked by the Senate Rules Committee. Both, according to student and faculty groups said they did not represent student interest.

The committee took the appointments of Sacramento builder Roy Brophy and Piedmont attorney Frank Adams under submission by a unanimous voice vote.

The action delays the nominations off the Senate floor, where a two-thirds vote is required if Brophy and Adams are to serve their eight-year terms.

If their nominations are held in the Democrat-dominated committee, the appointments would expire when the Legislature adjourns in 1973 session.

Poll predicts Nixon victory

Pres. Richard Nixon and Democratic hopeful George McGovern were neck and neck at this point in the election. Nixon was associated College Press (ACP) poll of the college newspaper editors. Although he was ahead in the Wisconsin primary, the poll saw both contenders receiving 48 per cent. The ACP poll, which has been off by nearly 20 per cent predicted Nixon would be reelected November 7.
Tokunaga... (Continued from page 4)

get excited about and sink their teeth into, nothing in the world will be able to motivate them. We believe we are presenting the most appealing platform—because it deals directly with our being here—our education. If students cannot get motivated about that—then I'll be honest—they probably cannot get motivated about anything. We think our platform is one that can bring students out.

Evans... (Continued from page 4)

1. No top priority—my personal emphasis on letting all the students decide budget priorities will determine ASI spending.
2. Everyone has special interests—with a reduction in waste and priorities determined by the total All these decisions are made and will be carried out.
3. By utilization of my experience I can spend my time working for the ASI instead of learning how to get the job done. Much of my time will be spent with groups and individuals on their problems.

Wiles... (Continued from page 4)

EOP and will support the case foreign students have in court right now—to lower tuition fees. If I had anything to say about the

ASI hopefuls...

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to Baggett, opened the program. Contrasting financing the two, he said both are essential to the college. He said he would like to see the state assume EOP costs, although the judging teams could only be financed through ASI funds. "I'd never cut one program to finance another," he said.

Diversity between the three candidates for student government's top spots spotlighted in their views on this campus' involvement against the war in Vietnam. Evans maintained all student decisions are made and will be carried out.

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only through united action can we achieve your goals...

SRA
**ASI hopefuls clash...**

(Continued from page 1)

Evans defended the relevance of worldwide events. "We should be aware of what is going on around us," but Burris and Baggett rejected the allegorical parallels.

Burris cited faculty evaluations, an arena of interplay work by himself and his vice presidential running mate, Jim Patterson. Departmentalizations may soon be implemented, he said, although "we're still not completely satisfied (Mustang Daily, April 14)."

About evaluations, Baggett said the correct answer had yet been found and that "I feel I have more influence in many of the current issues, rather than than from Evans' office," had been around for some time.

"Getting them done is something new," he said. "I can't see anything feasibly represented by Paul or Robin that we haven't worked on," countered Evans. He said both candidates missed important areas that needed work in. On form reform, Baggett said the students must unite in dealing with the college administration. He said he favors an open enrollment of restricting (18-year-olds are now adults) and suggested (two possible solutions): 1) Requiring dorms I) splitting the rooms into single dwellings.

Conversely, Evans stressed standing up to the administration. The three candidates were asked if they expected to bring various factions on campus together. "I'm in a better position to do it because I don't represent a faction," said Tokunaga. "I don't claim representation in all areas.

I don't have allegiance to any group and am on equal terms with all students on this campus," Baggett answered that there are many activities set up for different interests. He said he would have to see the ASI reconstructed because "people don't really know what ASI is and what it stands for.

"There is impossible to unify everybody," Evans said. "Unification takes more coordination."

He said, for example, he issued memos before to all campus groups this year seeking invitations to speak.

He received only three replies. Baggett was questioned by a student. Ray DeGroots, on recent lack of attendance at Board of Athletic Control meetings.

Baggett explained his time had been taken up campaigning, then asked DeGroots why, in direct opposition to statements made early Feb Quarter, he was so concerned with technicalities.

Before Baggett finished his question DeGrots interrupted and for several minutes a verbal free-for-all erupted between DeGroots and other students.

All candidates indicated having parking ticket money channelled back into the college. Baggett said he supports a bill to do just that in the state assembly, but Evans maintained the money would go into a trusteed parking fund for capital improvements, rather than back to the students, under the bill's provisions.

Replying to a student question, Tokunaga said in case of defeat, he would continue to serve as finance committee chairman, and Evans said he would work with whoever is elected the remainder of the year. "We won't go home on our promise," he said.

Discussion of the California State Student President's Association (CSSPA) revealed both Baggett and Evans strongly support the organization (Evans is an active member.) Evans said the group had been effective, through lobbying, in killing a tuition bill this week and a graduate student bill earlier.

DeGroots asked the candidates their opinion of six Finance Committee members seeking Student Affairs Council office. Evans said they might be using the committee "as a steppingstone into higher office," but Baggett indicated they could be running because of dissatisfaction with the present state of operation.
Spring football practice gives valid impressions

Spring football practice has begun, and after one week already Coach Joe Harper has drawn some conclusions.

“Our basic pre-practice impressions have proven to be valid,” he said. “We’re going to be tough on both offensively and defensively.”

“Our linebacker corps seems to be making excellent progress. Right now there are six or seven candidates for the sport are consistent at this point.” Other candidates for the sport are sophomores Holly Garice and junior transfer Mike Coulson.

Sophomore Kruckow, who leads the league in strikeouts with 73 and who needs only one victory to set a school record, drew praise from Coach Augie Garrido. The one-time catcher in high school is only in his second year of pitching.

“Kruckow has been making good progress and has a lot more confidence in his fastball than he did last year,” Garrido said. “He’s more experienced and mature on the mound and has better control of the pitch this year,” he added.

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