Insurance premium reduced

Student loans to increase

Dairy Club shares cows with children in their tour of local schools

US conducts air strike of several Libyan targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, acting to "preempt and discourage" Libyan terrorism, carried out a series of air strikes against Libya, President Reagan announced Monday night.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that U.S. military jets struck at Libya's "terrorist infrastructure" — the command and control systems, intelligence, communications, logistics and training facilities.

"We cannot afford to sit back and wait passively," Reagan said.

"We have chosen to strike at the very heart of Kadhafy's ability to conduct terrorist activities" to prevent the Libyan leader from launching a future attack, Speakes said.

He characterized them as "military targets and terrorist targets" — specifically command and control, intelligence, communications and logistics centers.

Speakes spoke about an hour after Pentagon sources had revealed that two U.S. aircraft carriers had left their stations in the central Mediterranean and had steamed closer to Libyan shores. It was not known whether the carriers were used to launch the air strikes, and Speakes said "I won't discuss much operational detail. The planes at this moment are returning."

Speakes said there was "general advance about the operation, with congressional leaders briefed in the day — a day full of rumors."

Asked about the reaction of congressional leaders briefed in advance about the operation, Speakes said there was "general approval and certainly no major objection."
ON THE STREET

Are you concerned about the ASI election?

Dear Editor — With the number of candidates running for ASI President, it may be difficult to sort out who has the combination of experience and ability necessary to do the best job. I believe that Steve Johnson is the candidate to vote for.

Last year, Steve served as a senator alternate for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, meaning that he filled in as a voting senator for fully one-third of the ASI meetings. Steve attended every Senate meeting, including one in which Steve was a member of the Administrative Commission that negotiated the ASI vice president, 1984-85

Michael Caravaggio, political science, sophomore:

Yes, it's important because ASI is the only means for students to get representation, and if you can't utilize that one channel then ASI becomes useless.

I've known him for 11 years and have seen him excel in a variety of leadership roles. I know he cares about student needs and views and believes in a responsible, unmanipulated, democratic, decision-making process. He won't take his position lightly, but will use his vote for the betterment of ASI. Steve will have an impact.

Kevin Swanson is that rare individual who possesses enough character and logical choice for our next ASI president. I believe Steve's past leadership experience within ASI and other student organizations, responsible decision-making ability, open attitude toward new ideas, and genuine desire to represent you, the students, makes him the well-qualified and logical choice for our next ASI president.

Student endorsements

Lebens for senate

Editor — The Student Senate elections are coming — do you engineers know who you're voting for? Tom Lebens has the right combination of personal zeal and experience to do the job right. He will give me peace of mind knowing he will be looking out for the interests of the students.

What do student senators do? They are the Board of Directors of the Associated Students. They manage the ASI and serve their constituent students by representing student views to the university administration, ASI and other organizations.

Why do I think Tom is qualified?

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Johnson for ASI vice president, 1984-85

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One killed in Philippine rioting

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Anti-riot police loyal to Ferdinand E. Marcos fired into a stone-throwing crowd of the ex-president's supporters Monday. One person was killed, hospital officials reported.

They said some 60 people, including 18 policemen, were injured in the fighting at the City Hall in the Manila suburb of San Juan.

The battle occurred several hours before pro-Marcos legislators met in a Manila office building and declared they had reopened the abolished National Assembly.

In the first major confrontation between police and demonstrators opposed to President Corazon Aquino, 60 police charged into nearly 1,000 people blockading the San Juan City Hall.

The demonstrators were protesting the government's ouster of Joseph Estrada, a Marcos loyalist, as the mayor of San Juan.

Bill asks for club representation

By David Eddy

The Student Senate will have two additional members, representing clubs and organizations, if the Inter-Club Council senators bill passes in the election this week.

Bill 86-02, which requires a two-thirds majority of those students voting to pass, is designed to increase participation for the 140 bylawed groups which do not have direct representation on the seven school councils.

Steve Johnson, a student senator from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, said the organizations have specific concerns which they have no means of addressing to the senate. Johnson co-wrote the bill with Ken Badovinac, a senator from the School of Agriculture.

The two new senators would represent the Inter-Club Council, which would be made up of seven smaller councils: Interfraternity-Panhellenic, religious, cultural advisory, sports clubs, social awareness and academic. These groups have approximately 6,000 total members.

Johnson said he saw a need for the bill at the beginning of the year when ASI President Mike Mendes asked senators to talk to clubs to determine their concerns. Johnson found that most club members didn't know what ASI is or what it does.

Johnson said clubs should have greater access to the senate because they engage in many activities which enhance student life. This is precisely the goal of ASI, Johnson said, but now it is difficult for ASI to coordinate with the clubs.

If the senate needs input from the clubs on a particular issue, the senators have to go out and call on the clubs. "If we had two senators from the clubs during the rec facility discussion, we would have had better insight," said Johnson.

There are students who believe the bill is flawed, however. Franklin Burris, an Inter-hall Council senator who represents the dorms, said the bill would allow double representation. Students are already represented in the senate through their respective schools, Burris said, and there is no reason why they should also be represented through their clubs.

Burris said the students in the dorms have similar concerns, there is one candidate for two seats.

Burris said the bill narrowly passed a senate vote. It passed 14 to 7, he said, which was exactly the two-thirds necessary to put the bill before the electorate.
Editor's note: This is the third in a series of four articles on specific issues in the ASI presidential campaign. Part 4 of the series is on page 6.

By Craig Andrews
Staff Writer

Too often, at the beginning of each quarter Cal Poly students find themselves trying to get on the role sheet of classes, only to be turned away by instructors who say, "There's nothing I can do." And, too often, it seems the students accept this notion. After the first two confusing weeks of a quarter, everything is back to business — listening to lectures, reading textbooks, going to labs and generally forgetting the nightmare of post-registration.

But is there really nothing to do? Some of the ASI presidential candidates are pessimistic about achieving any solution in the near future. Others say they're prepared to take action.

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the chancellor.”

Hammond said, “We need to
sit down with some people and
totally brainwash—people from
different areas of the university—
also, students at large.”

SWANSON

Kevin Swan son said, “We need to
 ruthlessly lobby. We need to
get money funnelled back into
their programs.” He said stu-
dent representatives haven’t
done enough to solve the problem
of closed classes. “The Student
Senate passed a resolution to
block codes for higher classes.
That’s all we’ve done. We’ve
made these resolutions which are
just providing a Band-Aid.”

Swanson said the biggest prob-
lem in dealing with closed classes is that there is no game plan.
“We need to put some pressure
on the state for more
money for liberal arts. I would
print up a petition and give it
to the faculty and have them
distribute it to all their
classes. We build a
engineering building. We’re
building a new ag building. But
what about liberal arts?”

Swanson said, “We need to set
a goal and set a strategy and
follow through until completion
on every issue.”

The current ASI representat-
ives have not accomplished much
this year, aside from providing
free busing, Swanson said, ad-
ding, “We can’t be baffled into
playing second fiddle to ad-
ministrators.”

HOGAN

Mike Hogan said an ASI
president must take a “do” at-
titude, not a “just wait and see”
attitude about closed classes. “I
believe that the ASI president
should stand up for all student
rights and not let the manipula-
tion of the process intimidate
you,” Hogan said.

If elected, Hogan said he would
seek budget and facility action,
which would consist of long-
range research into class
availability. This would be
broken down into majors to see
what the overlapping needs are.
“You have to have both short-
and long-term goals,”
Hogan said. “There’s got to be
student action and ad
ministrative action, as well. You
have to make students aware of
what all the facts are.”

Hogan said there needs to be
an overall university awareness
about the problem of closed
classes. “The continuity of the
whole thing could be a lot
smoother if this whole issue was
confronted and made knowl-
edgable,” he said.

It’s important that students, when they vote for a representa-
tive, say, “This person’s a fighter; this person’s a facilitator.”
Hogan said examination of the
entire university is an important
job of an ASI president.

JOHNSON

Steve Johnson said, “I don’t see
a great deal that an ASI
president can actually do about
closed classes.” He said better
communication links need to be
established for students, and
called the ASI Times, a quarterly
insert that appears in Mustang
Daily, a “package stuffer.”

“The Student Senate is essen-
tial as a communication link be-
 tween the ASI president and
students, and close contact
should be kept between school
councils and the ASI president,”
he said.

For closed classes, Johnson
recommends a mass student let-
ter-writing campaign to
legislators, expressing student
discontent with the problem.
“An ASI president can’t do very
much personally, but can attain
many goals organizationally.”

The biggest problem facing
money to hire more faculty. He
said using lottery funds for such
a purpose is not against what
California voters intended,
because the newly-funded items
could grow into General Fund
items. “If lottery money ran out,
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Oil petition is submitted

By Susan Harris

More than 10,000 signatures were collected by sponsors of an oil
initiative petition drive and turned over April 8 to the San Luis
Obispo County Clerk. The initiative, if passed in the November elec-
tion, will require a vote by county residents before onshore oil facili-
ties could be built in the county.
Approximately 6,300 signatures are required to put the initiative
on the ballot, but Robert Griffin, spokesman for the petition drive,
said they averaged about 1,000 signatures a week for 10 weeks.
Griffin said people from all over the county were eager to sign the
oil petitions and had more than 200 people helping to circulate them.
Although most signatures came from San Luis Obispo and south
county communities, several hundred signatures came from a petition
drive at Cal Poly.

Charles Wolf, president of Students for Social Responsibility, said
his club worked collecting signatures for a couple of weeks. “The
students of Cal Poly should be more aware of what goes on locally
and have more authority on what goes on in their backyard,” he said.

According to Griffin, the next step will be in 30 days when the
County Board of Supervisors must decide to either adopt the ordi
nance unchanged or place it on the November ballot. The sponsors
say they anticipate the initiative to be put on the ballot.

While they are not trying to stop offshore oil development, said
Griffin, they want to ensure the onshore support facilities are placed
in a voter-approved area.
Since the county government has jurisdiction in unincorporated
areas only, the ordinance would apply to the area outside the limits of
incorporated cities.
In December, the San Luis Obispo City Council voted unanimously
to place a resolution on the June ballot to allow onshore oil facilities
in the city only after voter approval.

“This Initiative petition drive.... completed
by Susan Harris.

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American walks to USSR

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Poor weather has delayed for at least a day the return of a man who strolled into Soviet hands as he walked across the Bering Strait between Little and Big Diomede islands, authorities said Monday.

The Soviets and federal and state authorities had hoped to return John Weymouth of San Francisco to Alaska's Little Diomede Island on Monday. He was to have been flown in a helicopter belonging to the Soviet Ministry of Civil Aviation, state troopers said.

"The weather's got us shut down," Troopers Capt. Joe DeTemple said Monday. "Everyday's on hold. We'll have 150 feet visibility off and on all day today."

The Soviets have been notified and efforts will be made to schedule the release for Tuesday.

The Soviets said Weymouth, 33, was arrested April 9 for violating their border. Witnesses said Weymouth had crossed the international dateline, which runs between the islands, on April 2.

Weymouth ended up on Little Diomede, off the Seward Peninsula in northwest Alaska, after wandering for months in western Alaska. He made his way with the help of villagers and by finding odd jobs.

State troopers and FBI agents were in Nome on Monday, ready to question Weymouth about his experiences while in Soviet custody.

Congratulations to the following Cal Poly students, faculty and staff for their achievements:

STUDENTS

- Dairy show — Four students were honored at the Great Western Junior Livestock and Dairy Show at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona in March.
- Animal science major Allie Beharka won supreme grand champion honors with a 1,300-pound Angus-Chianina crossbred steer. Her steer was bought by Datsapis, Inc. for $2.50 per pound at closing day auction.
- The college division reserve grand champion was won by agricultural management student Kurt Albrecht. He showed a 1,195-pound Chiana crossbred steer. Albrecht sold his steer for 85 cents per pound. Agricultural science student Tammy Davis' entry won champion college heifer.
- 196-pound Gefish lamb in the agricultural science student Marie Woodley won champion Suffolk with a 123-pound Suffolk lamb. Woodley's lamb sold for $1 per pound.

DEPARTMENT NEWS

- Military science — Career Army officer and Cal Poly professor Henry L. Bryan was promoted to the rank of major this month.

FACULTY

- Zabulon Montgomery Plugue, a U.S. general and explorer, The 14,110-foot peak is in the Rockies of central Colorado.

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STEVEN JOHNSON

An ASI President must be someone with a depth of experience, dedication and an ability for effective communication. These are goals I've strived for this year as a Student Senator and during my 6 years at Cal Poly. The one skill most valuable to a President is communication. Without effective communication, neither President or students are getting each other's messages. How can a person govern effectively without good information and feedback? Simple, you can't! And if someone tries, the student body is being cheated!

That's what I'm working against. That's why I'm asking you to vote for me. Not only do I have the experience and dedication for this job, I will be your EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATOR. This year's ASI Information Table in UU Plaza and the bill for two Inter-Club Council Senators are examples of problems that need解决.

Help me to do more. Elect Steven Johnson ASI President.

KEVIN H. FOX

The Associated Students Incorporated is the collection of all Cal Poly students. Unfortunately, many people don't realize this and have come to think of the "ASI" as a small group of student leaders. If elected president, I intend to break down this misconception and open up the "ASI" to the entire student body.

Problems such as the inadequate funding by the University for our athletic and social programs, the difficulty faced in transferring units to this University and the possibility of a fee increase.

These are but a few of the issues that we must face. I am willing to take a stance on these important issues and encourage that not just talk about them. I encourage you to vote as the strength of any government lies in its voters. Thank you.

KEVIN SWANSON

Students at Cal Poly are looking forward to strong representation and support of their interests in school government particularly when faced with issues as foundation funding for athletics, impacted parking, and crowded classes. Now, Cal Poly is facing some critical times as quarterly fees expand to the highest in the CSU system, and the administration continues to pressure the students for higher fees.

As chair of the ASI Administrative Commission my highest priority has been to increase services such as more representation and a willingness to do the job required, offering an integrated approach to the physical, educational, and social well-being of the students so they will derive the utmost benefit from their education and experience at Cal Poly.

KEVIN VAN VLECK

The ASI Vice President is an integral link between the student senate and the ASI President. Presently serving as Vice Chair of the Student Senate has given me the opportunity to preside over the Senate meetings several times in the absence of the Vice President. This has given me the valuable experience and knowledge of the needs and responsibilities of the Vice President of the Associated Students Incorporated.

As an ASI Senator for the past three years, I've gained valuable experience which will enable me to better serve and represent the best interests of the students of this university. As ASI President student concerns and needs will remain my highest priority.

I am committed to working toward the establishment of a Greek Row. I am looking forward to greater participation from the students, better communication with the students at large, and effective, competent representation of the students' concerns in the ASI.

The office of ASI President requires hands-on experience, responsibility, representation, accessibility, and an action-oriented attitude in a pragmatic approach. As a non-scholarship, self-supportive student, I am sensitive to the needs of the individual. I understand the social, academic, political, and cultural factors affecting individual representation. Possessing organizational skills, I will direct my talent to promoting unified representation on an individual and community level creating an overall student awareness, directed specifically at issues affecting them.

I will implement open communication for equal, complete representation. With the broad range of experience students need in an ASI President, I will provide the leadership, dedication and experience students need in an ASI president.

I encourage you to vote as the strength of any government lies in its voters. Thank you.

TONI F. RANDALL

While collecting petition signatures, I met students who had some good questions. For my statement, I would like to address two of these questions.

What Does ASI Do? ASI is a non-profit corporation operated by students for students. Annually, we each pay approximately $29 for the ASI's services.

As VICE PRESIDENT, WHAT WILL YOU DO FOR ME? Through your student senate, I will represent you. I don't believe that a Vice President should support or oppose issues. I believe that the Vice President should be a moderator for the Senate and a resource tool for students who need information. You, as a student, should decide the issues that affect you. By stating your views and concerns to your Senate representatives, your voice will be heard.
School of Business

Senatorial Candidates

TROY BECKER

I believe I would be a valuable asset to the Cal Poly student senate. This is my third year at Cal Poly and I have seen many changes over these years. I have always taken an interest in the affairs of the ASI and now I want to be a part of the ASI decision making process. It is important to me that when an issue arises it must be taken seriously. All concerns must be weighed, and all aspects investigated carefully, whether they be political or financial. My experience stretches outside the university and into the professional business, not only as an employee but a manager at high levels of the company's needs. I believe next year will be a very active year for the ASI and I believe with my input it will be successful.

FREDERICK HUNT

My candidate's statement begins with why I chose to represent our school of Business in the ASI senate. Calvin Coolidge once said that, "America's business is business." I agree, if that is true, then what the ASI senate decides is appropriate for the school of business is also our, the students of the school of business, business. What happens at the ASI is also my business. I do not intend, as I am sure is true with many other business students, to just sit back and react to the changes which will take place. I intend to be very active in directing the course of action the school must take. For me, I believe that it is never too late to take action and make things happen. So if you would, act now, do not just react.

MAYHEM KING

As a representative of the School of Business I will convey the needs of business students to the Senate floor. My background in business will help me in solving problems and making fiscal sound decisions on the issues before us. Two current issues are a direct result of the passing of the recreation facility proposal. Students are now faced with a fee increase to support the new facility. I want to make sure there are no unwanted fee increases given to students in the future.

The Rec facility spans the door for the School of Business to receive state allocated funds to expand the Business building. A modernized Business building would replace Candler Gymnasium, as the new Rec facility will fulfill the services of the old gym. I intend to see to it that the new Rec facility is built on time so the School of Business can continue to.

SHARON CHIN

The key to effective leadership is communication. Thus, as Business School Senator, the need to listen is as important as the University's. My purpose is relaying not only your interests, but also your expectations, interests, needs, concerns to the ASI and Administration.

I qualified for this position? Yes. My involvement at Poly has been quite diverse. I have been vice-president of Sequoia Dormitory, involved in S.A.M. and A.N.A., as the WO counselor and facilitator, and on the Women's Swim Team. I believe my diversity of interests will allow me to relate well to you, our interests.

I have the motivation and interest to be a positive, effective leader. The need to sit quietly in a corner during meetings. If I am elected Business School Senator, I will proudly represent you as a unified voice on campus. It all begins with you.

School of Science and Mathematics

Senatorial Candidates

STEVE BEAVER

I am not a politician and make no claims to be; I am a student first and foremost—and that is the basis for my campaign.

The issues facing the Senate each week are issues which will eventually affect each of us. Decisions are made which could conceivably affect—for better or worse—our academic life. It is for these reasons I have chosen to run for student senate.

As a student first, I am well prepared to responsibly represent the School of Science and Math. The key word is representative—for that is what I would strive to do, represent you and your ideas.

If I choose, I would bring with me considerable and varied experience. I have held offices in student government in high school and in college as well as serving a term on an International Labor Union. Additionally, I have held the offices of Treasurer and Vice-President.

LAINE JOHNSON

If elected student senator, I pledge to make myself accessible to those I represent, and to respond to their needs and concerns in a responsible manner. That means supporting the present student government, and proposing alternatives as the need arises.

I will represent those who are opposed to fee increases which do not equally benefit every student at Poly, and will work to rescind fees which the present government has recently imposed. I will support organizations dedicated to the welfare of students, such as the Counseling Center and the Children's Center, and will be sympathetic to their concerns.

If you agree with any or all of my stated priorities, I urge you to vote for me, and give yourself a voice in the Senate.

KATHLEEN KILDEBRAND

The main goal of a senator should be to represent the interests of the student body. I feel that as a member of three clubs (the American Chemical Society, Block P and Students for Social Responsibility), I have contact with many students with differing opinions and values. I want to join student government, not as a representative of any one special interest group, but as a student whose varied background allows for careful and balanced decision making on all issues.

School of Communicative Arts and Humanities

Senatorial Candidates

LANCE MARTIN

My name is Lance Martin and I'd like to see changes made in the 1986-87 school year. Having experienced the torment of trying to find a parking space, I want to continue this process that these past senators have worked so hard to achieve.

RAY FIELDHOUSE

As a member of various campus groups I have been able to meet and get to know many members of the student body through these relationships. My knowledge and attitude of the Senate has developed my wish to be a member of the Student Academic Senate. My main concerns will be to secure the Senate spends ample time on pertinent objectives. I also want to improve senate relations with the student population on a whole.

JULIET A. AKENT

My name is Julie Amenta. I am running for senate from the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. As a political science major and member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, I am definitely interested in school issues. Since I've been at Cal Poly for years I have seen great progress from ASI, especially Student Senate, in the areas of parking, the recreational facility and small group student governments. I will continue this process that these past senators have worked so hard to achieve.
School of Engineering Senatorial Candidates

TOM LEBENS

I want to work for you. As Student Senator, School of Engineering represents your needs and wants. The Senate is a corporation into which we place millions of dollars annually. We need good representatives who will see that this has been done right.

I have served for two years as a member of the Administrative Commission (a Senate representation) and am currently serving as A.S.I. Community Relations Representative. I will seek input from Engineering students on all Senate programs and will be responsible to you and your opinions.

I stand for a forward moving student organization that services the recreational and academic needs of students. I can contribute experience. I have the motivation. Please vote for TOM LEBENS.

JOHN RYAN

I feel that it is the obligation of Cal Poly to provide the resources needed for you to succeed in your course of study within a reasonable time frame. In my opinion the engineering departments have fallen short of this obligation. Often, classes are taught by Graduate students who are unavailable. This causes many students to fall behind in their schedule. Allowing this problem is a high priority.

Cal Poly students are paying relatively low fees, but in the near future, as my experience increases, this might not be true for long. I will fight to keep student fees to a minimum.

I want emphasis on the importance of being an A.S.I. officer exists to represent the student interests. I hope that upon running for this office you would participate in A.S.I. activities. A.S.I. is being so, by communicating their concerns to me.

PETER GODDYN

Cal Poly is a fantastic place to live, study and learn at, and I think every effort should be made to keep things that way. And we are on the right track: academically and socially. Cal Poly is the best school in the Cal State system. Still there are a lot of things that need to be dealt with, that need change or improvement.

And that's why there is a Student Senate. I feel that in the coming year public safety will be the most important issue to be discussed, and student fees and parking also are going to need a great deal of attention.

I feel I am well qualified to take on this responsibility. I really enjoyed the experience of being a Resident Advisor and a high school government member and I truly appreciate this opportunity to become involved with both Student Senate and the

Pete C. Sauerborn

My name is Pete Sauerborn. I'm a sophomore, Aeronautical Engineering student. I am running for student senate because I want to advance the interests of engineering students by making the A.S.I. a more efficient organization.

I have always enjoyed the responsibility and commitment that goes along with being heavily involved in extracurricular affairs. After holding many club and student body offices in high school, I am now building a list of college activities. This Fall I will be entering my third year at Cal Poly in Electronic Engineering, and I presently hold a rating 3.2 major G.P.A. As of Fall 1987, I plan to be enrolled in Cal Poly's new Computer Engineering program.

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Neil Balthasar

We envision a renowned athletic program.

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Because we envision, we have decided to run for Senator, providing the School of Engineering.

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School of Agriculture

Jeff Kennedy (AM)

My position on the Finance Committee has led me to understand the workings of ASI. During the past year, I have worked on several subcommittees and committees throughout the school. I feel I am the best candidate to represent the Agriculture Department.

Sue Durrer (DS)

Effective representation in the Student Senate is of great importance to the School of Agriculture. I have served on the Finance Committee and as an alternate to the Senate. I am aware of the needs of the Agriculture Department and am ready to represent the interests of the students.

Tom Helly (AM)

Our attitude will determine the future of this country as students and future leaders. I believe in representing the student's interests, and I am ready to be a part of this process.

Donny Rollin (DS)

As an Agriculture student in the Ag Engineering Department, I have joined various campus clubs and have been either a member or an alternate to the Senate. I believe that the Volunteer Delegation is there to serve the students.

David Bradshaw (MA)

I have served as an alternate to the Senate representing the students of the School of Agriculture. I am ready and willing to take the Senate position.

School of Professional Studies and Education

Sangita Luthra

Though I am a freshman and have attended Cal Poly for only two quarters, I have the knowledge and leadership experience of similar programs from my school days. I believe that our school needs active and dedicated representatives in the Senate.

David Bradshaw (MA)

As a member of the Long Range Planning Committee, I have been involved in the Funding for Athletics resolution. This is an important facet of student life and students who care about it should participate.

Jeff Vasek

I have attended Poly for four years now, becoming familiar with the activities sanctioned by the school. I am not one to make outrageous statements or promises in which I am not capable of fulfilling. I am committed to working hard and doing my best to ensure the success of the Agriculture Department.

School of Architecture and Environmental Design

David j. Carlson

Involvement in ASI over the past year has been very valuable to me. Last year I ran as a write-in candidate on a ticket. I never expected to become so involved but my involvement has expanded greatly. ASI is a very important facet of student life and students who care about the process should be involved.

Over the past year ASI has dealt with everything from housing to parking. I have been involved in the Funding for Athletics resolution. This is an issue which is of great importance to me.

Other things I see myself working on in the near future are the Architect selection for the new Rec Center, as well as a major issue - the tenure process. This is a very important issue to students and should be scrutinized closely.

Make your voice heard and reelect Dave Carlson.
by Craig Andrews  

The six Cal Poly ASI presidential candidates, after speaking on campus issues, were asked how they perceived the office of ASI president and what should be done to improve it. Their responses are as follows:

HAMMOND

Tyler Hammond: Mike (Menden) has represented students very well and he has worked with the Administration. I would have the personal approach and just go out and meet with students and learn their concerns. The use of the media is one approach we've never used. We're supposed to be a professional and credible organization. An ASI president should let clubs know what we're doing. Maybe we could set up a university-wide communication network. I would send out a newsletter explaining ASI, Foundation, athletics and so on.

This whole university is student-run. I think that's why Cal Poly is so popular at this time.

JOHNSTON

Steve Johnson: I would like them to hear my name more than they've heard the names of ASI presidents before. An ASI president can sometimes get lost in his office. When you are an ASI president you have to fill yourself with a bit of discerning skepticism. When you've found a situation that is bad for students in general then you have to stand up and say, "This is bad for students."

JOHNSON

Michael Johnson: For two years I saw and heard the most ridiculous things from people who are supposed to be our representatives. All too often people perceive ASI as just the student government. But the definition of ASI is all students.

The ASI president should be visible on campus. But, the ASI president is too often seen as a PR person. I would enforce law and heard the most pushkes against students. And I wasn't movin'.

Sometimes you have to make waves to get results. I would scream loud and I would scream in areas where there are induction against students. And I won't stop screaming until something is done or other people start screaming.

KAMINSKAS

David Kaminskas: I would like to be remembered as having fulfilled the goals I set out to do. I'd be somebody who is willing to take these student issues and really be an advocate and take the time. An ASI president should be an active, vocal representative of students.

That's why I'm running. I've seen some concerns of the students which haven't been vocally confronted. The ASI president has not in the past been an effective communicator with students. I'm interested in writing a presidential column in the paper, rather than being an antagonist. Until you can communicate your views, it's hard to get anything done.

SWANSON

Kevin Swanson: You don't run for president because you're mad at something. You run for president to set up a strategy. Student government is the students' tool — the students' balance of power in the university. A lot of times special interest groups are represented in ASI.

You have to have independent-minded individuals working in the student government. You have to devote a lot of energy and time. Visibility is at the top of the list. So is increased representation. I want my term to be remembered as the year fees didn't rise, the year the Foundation profit margin didn't rise.

Elections for ASI president, vice president and student senators from the seven academic schools will take place Wednesday and Thursday of this week.
Residents of Santa Lucia and the North Mountain dorms pick up trash along Highway 1 during Good Neighbor Day this weekend.

Great Peace marchers prepare for a reunion at the Nevada Test Site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Members of the Great Peace March prepared for a reunion Tuesday with 75 marchers who were arrested last week for trespassing at the Nevada Test Site in a protest against a nuclear weapons test. Those arrested were sentenced to six days and 10 hours in jail.

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CALENDAR

16 WEDNESDAY

• Seniors can make an appointment to have their senior portrait taken by calling Imperial Photo House 544-1262 between 8 and 11 p.m.

• Rock critic and former Rolling Stone editor Dave Marsh will speak on issues facing rock music at 7:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Sponsored by the ASI Speakers Forum, advance tickets are $3.50 for students and $4.50 for the general public and are available at the U.U. Ticket Office and the usual outlets. Tickets are 50 cents more at the door.

• ASI elections will take place today and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the following polling locations: Ag Bridge, Post Office Kiosk, Grand Avenue and South Perimeter Road and Dexter Library Lawn. Students can also vote from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today only at the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

• An art exhibit featuring the work of Cal Poly students chosen for the Poly Royal Art Exhibition will open at 2 p.m. in two locations: the U.U. Galerie and the Robert E. Kennedy Library. The exhibit runs through May 2.

• The ASI Special Events Committee will sponsor the Thursday Night Amateur Hour beginning at 8 p.m. in San Luis Lounge. Admission to the coffeehouse is 50 cents.

• The Video Center Events and ASI TV Programming Committee will sponsor a teleconference on abortion. The debate will be broadcast live via satellite from Washington D.C. at 5 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Admission is free.

• The ASI Special Events Committee will sponsor a concert by the Guy Bud Band at 11 a.m. in the U.U. Plaza.

17 THURSDAY

• UC Santa Cruz psychology and sociology professor G. William Domhoff will present "The Bohemian Grove and Upper-Class Male Culture in California," a slide show dealing with summer camp for the corporate and government elite. A part of the Communicative Arts and Humanities lecture series, the show will begin at 11 a.m. in U.U. Room 220.

• The Learning Assistance Center will sponsor a workshop on "Overcoming Procrastination" from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information call 546-1256.

• The Society of Civil Engineers will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

18 FRIDAY

• The Association of Environmental Professionals will hold a "Ground Water Seminar" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. A registration fee will be charged.

19 SATURDAY

• Tryouts for next year's pep squad will be held at the stadium at 9 a.m.

20 SUNDAY

• The Sports Car Club will sponsor Autocross from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the H-2 parking lot across from the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

22 TUESDAY

• The Poly Phase final payback will be held from 11 a.m. to noon in Engineering East Building Room 146.

• The Learning Assistance Center will hold a workshop in "Testbook Reading" from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information call 546-1256.
Mini Baja to be run at Cal Poly

By Brad Curtis
Staff writer

Twenty-nine teams from the United States and Mexico will compete this week in the international "Mini Baja" race held on the Cal Poly campus.

The Society of Automotive Engineers at Cal Poly will host the event from Wednesday through Saturday. The competition will include design and off-road endurance, including drag racing, hill climbing and a four-hour race scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at Santa Maria Spillway Park.

"It's an opportunity to apply classroom theory under constraints modeled after those found in industry," said SAE Publicity Chairman Pete Rosinski. "The student gains a keener understanding of the design process."

Competition requires students to build a single-seat, off-road vehicle with an eight-horsepower engine, designed for sale to the general public at a cost of no

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"ABORTION SHOULD BE ILLEGAL"

APRIL 16TH: LIVE DEBATE VIA SATELLITE

Will the resolution "Abortion Should Be Illegal" be upheld or defeated? Bill Small, former president of NBC News moderates the debate on the issue of abortion. Joining Ms. Wattleton and Dr. Wille will be other pro-choice and right-to-life leaders.

Abortion Should Be Illegal.

YES or NO?
Your vote will uphold or defeat this controversial resolution. On April 16th your decision will make the difference.

Dr. John Wille, President National Right To Life Committee

"NO" Fay Wattleton, President Planned Parenthood Federation

"YES" Fay Wattleton, President Planned Parenthood Federation

LIVE DEBATE VIA SATELLITE ON GIANT SCREEN CAST YOUR VOTE!
Lady netters lose NCAA hopes

Going into Western Regionals at Pomona, the Cal Poly women's tennis team had a chance for a bid to the NCAA Nationals, but had to win all three matches.

They faced a tough draw: University of Northern Colorado, UC Davis and the University of Colorado, Denver.

But to win matches at Western Regionals all a team's players need to be a casual meet turned into a tough competition.

"The Invitational was intended to be a relaxed competition," said coach Orion Yeast. "But it developed into one of the year's major invitational matches." Teams competing included UC Berkeley and the Los Angeles Track Club.

Sharon Hansen set another school record in the 400-meter low hurdles with a mark of 59.78, which was good enough for second place. Followed by Hansen was Laurie Haugen in third place with a time of 60.78.

The 4 X 100-meter relay team qualified for nationals in fourth place with a time of 46.88.

Deena Bernstein won the javelin with a fling of 162'-6" after a four-week layoff with a fractured foot.

Three-time all-American in the 3,000-meters, Lore Lopez lived up to her billing with a first-place finish in the 800-meters at 2:08.13, the 3,000-meters at 9:31.0 and the 1,500-meters at 4:24.1.

Lesley White also had a good meet. Despite falling and being trampled at the start of the 5,000-meters, she managed to finish sixth with a 17:02. She also placed third in the 1,500-meters, tied with teammate Kathy Hildebrand at 4:38.7.

Cedest Paquette had a solid performance in the shot put with a third-place mark of 43'-11" and in the discus with a third-place mark of 135'-6".

This Saturday the Mustangs will split up to compete at three different meets: The Bruce Jenner Invitational, the Lady Bronco Heptathlon and a CCAA conference meet at Northridge.

"Our goal now is to beat Bakersfield for a shot at a third-place tie with them," Yeast said. "The Mustangs will meet Bakersfield Monday in Bakersfield."
Men's track team remains consistent at Northridge

The Mustangs' track team continued its consistent performance Saturday at the Northridge Invitational.

Brian Porter became the team's newest national qualifier with a third-place finish in the 1,500-meters with a time of 3:50.8, also his lifetime best mark. Porter is now ranked second in the CCAA in the 1,500-meters.

Chris Craig set the fastest time in the CCAA in the 5,000-meters with a 14:35.29 national qualifying time of 14.0. He also holds the number-one time in the 1,500-meters.

Erik Josephson won the 100-meters in 10.8 and Brant Warren won the javelin competition with a throw of 192'-1 1/2" which put him at number-two in the CCAA.

Jig Halter placed second in both the high jump and the shot put. Anthony Mudy finished second in the high jump at 6'-8" and Hans Floresnine cleared 15'-7" for second place in the pole vault.

Allen Glover placed third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a lifetime best of 54.3.

Arnold Malor placed second in the 400-meter hurdles in 58.34 and third in the photo-finish 4x100 relay with a mark of 46.80.

The 4 X 100 relay team of Kevin Pratt, Dave Johnson, Craig Griffin and Erik Josephson finished third with their best second time of the season at 41.1. The relay team is now ranked second in the CCAA.

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Stalin’s daughter to leave Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Josef Stalin’s daughter, who defected 19 years ago but returned in 1984 declaring that she had not been happy for a single day, said Monday she is about to leave for the West again.

A prominent British friend was quoted as saying that “having Stalin for your dad” was hard to imagine, and he doubted Svetlana Alliluyeva would find happiness anywhere.

Miss Alliluyeva, 59, told The Associated Press by telephone that she and her American-born daughter, Olga Peters, had permission to leave the country and she hoped to go before the end of April. She spoke from a Moscow hotel reserved for officials and important government guests.

Her case is believed to be the first in which a Soviet citizen who defected and then returned has been permitted to leave again.

She did not say where she will go or whether she has definitely decided to settle abroad.

Miss Alliluyeva defected in India in 1967 and spent most of the next 17 years in the United States.

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loan premiums at three-quarters of 1 percent, so the CGSL premiums were lowered to match the competitor rates.

The insurance premium in CGSL’s is deducted from each loan and is put partially in a default reserve.

The default reserve covers losses from borrowers who fail to fulfill loan obligations. The rest of the insurance is put into a administrative fund.

The CGSL insurance premium was lowered even though the rate of defaults is high.

Cal Poly has a CGSL gross default rate of 7.96 percent, which includes all original loans with default status, and a net default rate of 3.24 percent, which are current outstanding defaults.

There is a gross of 1,348 total loan defaults at Cal Poly through Nov. 30, 1985.

“Borrowers who default jeopardize the chances for future students to get loans,” said Robin Loftus, associate director of programs at the Cal Poly Financial Aid Office.

Bill Johnson, a sophomore English major, said, “If it wasn’t for a student loan I wouldn’t be able to attend college. People who default on loans are selfish and stupid because they hurt the whole loan system.”

The default rate does not affect the availability of loans, but a high rate does affect how the federal government feels about the loan program, and could lead to more strict legislation, said Wendy Pillar, Southern California regional coordinator of student loans for Great Western Savings.

When the federal government passes legislation that makes the requirements for loan eligibility more strict, it affects which students will qualify for loans.

If the default rate is more than 10 percent, federal reimbursement to the state for student loans goes down from 100 percent to 90 percent. For example, for every $2,500 loan that’s defaulted, the federal government will reimburse only $2,250 to the state, Pillar said.

The consequences of loan default are serious, said Loftus. Borrowers who default jeopardize their credit status, which takes seven years to clear, she said.

The ultimate goal of financial aid is to achieve default prevention by emphasizing to students that loans are an obligation and a responsibility, she added.

More than 275,000 California students will benefit from the lower insurance premiums, according to California Student Aid Commission Director Samuel M. Kipp.

At Cal Poly 3,297 CGSL’s were granted from July 1985 through March 1986, amounting to nearly $8 million, according to the Cal Poly Financial Aid Office.

As a result of the lower insurance premiums, a typical undergraduate borrowing $2,500 to attend a four-year college would receive about $30 extra. A graduate student with a $5,000 loan would get about $60 more.

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kind of animals. It’s nice for them to be able to get close enough to touch them.

The club does this activity in the same time, like when we have to explain to them about the cow being pregnant and that sort of thing.

“The cow even seems to like it; as soon as she gets around the kids, she just calms right down. She really loves the attention,” said Keigher.

Dairy didn’t twitch a whisker as some 20 children, ages 5-13, clambered around her, eager to touch and pet her because she was “so soft.”

The members taking part in the activity were dairy science majors Jane Kleinmaram, Susie Keigher, Dean "Wes and child development major Mary Brown.

The club does this activity each year during Dairy Club Week and also offers tours of the Dairy Unit to school groups.

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