US conducts air strike of several Libyan targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, acting to "pre-empt and discourage" Libyan terrorism, carried out a series of air strikes against Libya, President Reagan's top spokesman 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 system, communications, logistics and training facilities." "We cannot afford to sit back and wait passively," he said in explaining the operation which Speakes called "a series of carefully planned air strikes."

NBC and CBS News said that Khadafy's headquarters in Tripoli was among the targets. "U.S. military forces have executed a series of carefully planned air strikes against terrorist-related targets in Libya," Speakes said. "These air strikes have been completed and our aircraft is returning."

Speakes would not discuss casualties or damage. He said "we took every precaution to ensure that no civilians were affected by the action."

Speakes also said that administration officials had succeeded in tying Khadafy "very directly" to the attack last week at the West Berlin disco, in which an American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed.

Speakes said U.S. officials had "highly reliable" evidence that Khadafy was planning future attacks against American interests in 10 countries and considered the air strike a "pre-emptive" move.

Asked how the targets were chosen, he said, "Because they strike at the very heart of Khadafy's ability to conduct terrorist activities."

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 to their bases." NBC News said F-111 warplanes made the attack, flying from Great Britain.

Speakes refused to rule out further military action against Libya and he declined to provide specifics on to what targets had been hit. He would not say whether the carriers were in striking distance of Libya.

Reagan, who planned a 9 p.m. EST address to the nation, met with congressional leaders earlier in the day — a day full of rumors to his American intentions in its quest to punish Khadafy. "I don't know if he's in the room," a House member said. "He may be in a car." 

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

By Sandy Bradley

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

By Gita Virmani

The California Guaranteed Student Loan (CGSL) insurance premium has been reduced from 1 percent to three-quarters of 1 percent per loan. The lower rate will take effect July 1.

The California Student Aid Commission lowered the insurance premium to remain competitive with other loan guarantee agencies, said Mary Ann Hinkle, Cal Poly Guaranteed Student Loan program manager.

Two of the competing loan agencies are the Higher Education Assistance Foundation and the United Student Aid Fund. They offer

Insurance premium reduced

Student loans to increase

First glance

Parts three and four of the Mustang Daily special ASI presidential election coverage. See page 4 and 12.

In a word

lachrymose — adj., given to tears or weeping; melancholy.

Weather

Slight chance of rain today with continued warm temperatures. Highs expected in the mid to upper 70s.

Sandy Bradley

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Leah Weaver, a volunteer from Sinshimar School, left, and Cal Poly student Mary Brazzi, right, bring a calf to Lisa Hensley, a student at Chris Jespersen School.

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

By Sandy Bradley

The Los Lecheros Dairy Club took Daisy, a pregnant 4-year-old Jersey cow, and Dusty, a month-old calf, around to several local schools on Friday to give children the experience of touching and getting close to the animals.

Los Lecheros and its two bovines made a circuit of schools in San Luis Obispo as part of Dairy Club Week. The club visited the Southwood Christian School, Laureate Child and Family Center and Chris Jespersen School for handicapped students.

"The kids get a lot out of this," said Jane Taylor, an instructional aid with the physically handicapped.

"Most don't have the opportunity to handle these"

See COWS, back page
ON THE STREET

Are you concerned about the ASI election?

Ann Johansen, speech communications, sophomore:
I've read what the candidates are saying. I've listened to the debates — I've heard the issues and I read the paper today. It seems they have a lot of experience. Communication with students and fees are the most important issues.

Greg Hill, agricultural business, sophomore:
Yes, I think they're dealing too much with the present and not enough with the future. No one brings up diversity or what we're doing in South Africa or any other relevant political issue.

Stephanie Opitz, ornamental horticulture, sophomore:
Not too much. Not as much as I'd like. It's important because I'll be spending my next few years here and it (the election) will have an impact.

Mike Carsky, child development, sophomore:
Yeah. I am. I found out they're not going to have an open forum. Now it's going to be a popularity contest instead of a real election.

Drug dealers need harsher penalties

Editor — In response to the taxing of black market drug dealers, probably the strongest futures Janet Altman's opinion column (April 14) vote the lack of support for her allegations. Sure, taxing of illegal drug dealers sounds nifty and would probably boost America's revenue. It is a great deal, but if we cannot even now guess who's doing the cutting and selling in our "black market" with any accuracy, how then are we to confer our tax laws upon criminals who are in business principally to avoid such restrictions? She is right that we need to become more aware of the problems and legalities of certain drug usage, but she offers no examples for her inadmissible suggestion that we tax the black market like a regular business. Business is not a regular business; therefore, we need answers to solve our corruption problem, not ways to further the obscurity of those covert drug operations.

She also fails to mention that if marijuana and cocaine use is legalized, the "street value" will drop dramatically which will force the monetary gain by taxation to become substantially less and the proliferation of sales and addicts to skyrocket. The bottom line is the ignorance and salvation of humanity from the destructive effects of drug use; she seems to condone and support the legalization of narcotics. We need harsher penalties and stricter accountability, not speculative, time-wasting techniques to move information from convicted criminals.

R. C. Ziegler

Student endorses Levens for senate

Student endorsing Levens for senate

Editor — The Student Senate elections are coming — do you engineers know who you're voting for? Tom Levens has the right combination of personal and experience to do the job right. It 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 administration, ASI and off-campus organizations.

Why do I think Tom is qualified?

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, unmatched approach to the problem. He won't take his position lightly, but will use his vote the lack of support for his policies. He will always actively seek out and represent student views. Levens for Senate to represent views of the engineers.

I want to see Tom elected to the Student Senate because I know he will be the best. We need a Student Senate that will look out for our interests and be a positive force in the School of Engineering. Make the right choice. Vote Tom Levens for Engineering student senator.

ROGER MACH
Computer science major

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student senator endorses Johnson

Editor — As the 1986-87 ASI elections near, I believe it's time to recognize the presidential candidate who will do an outstanding job as our next executive officer — Steve Johnson.

Clearly, Steve has the closest relationship to the general student population of any of the candidates. He will always actively seek out and place your opinions in the forefront of the Administration. My experience with Steve has shown him to be dedicated to represent the will of the students as well as an effective leader within the ASI this year.

I believe Steve's past leadership experience (within ASI and other student organizations), responsible decision-making, open attitude toward new ideas, and genuine desire to represent you, the students, makes him a well-qualified and logical choice for our next ASI president.

KEN BADOVINAC
ASI student senator, Agriculture

Former ASI officer endorses Swanson

Editor — I am writing you concerning an issue of great importance. Election time is upon us again with the Senate in 1986-87.

While I am pleased to see a few more candidates running, I face great conservatism accepting a few of the other candidates. I have served ASI for two years now, starting at the bottom and working my way up. In that ascension, I witnessed a great deal of unethical behavior committed by a few of the ASI officers. Because I felt great guilt for not revealing many facts to the students, I resigned my position in late February. It is my earnest desire to see the ASI continue in its present practices. To allow it to do so would fly in the face of the educational mission of this university. Therefore, we as students must select our future leaders carefully.

After considering what I've said, I urge students to vote for Kevin Swanson for ASI president. I believe Kevin Swanson is the candidate who will right some serious wrongs. Swanson is that rare individual who possesses enough character and integrity to get the job done properly.

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed
One killed in Philippine rioting

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Anti-riot police once 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 blocking 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.

Crews recover more of shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diving teams have recovered a much-sought portion of the booster rocket joint whose failure is suspected of causing the space shuttle Challenger explosion and it shows evidence of burning, the presidential shuttle commission said Monday.

A statement by commission chairman William P. Rogers said, "One of the two sections of critical interest" was recovered Sunday and that it was from a joint area where a leak in the booster rocket is thought to have occurred, causing the shuttle's explosion on Jan. 28.

"A burnt out area of the joint tang at about the 300 degree position is evident," the statement said.

The other key piece, the bottom of the joint, still has not been located. Engineers believe that a leak in the seam between the bottom and the second segment of the right booster rocket allowed flame to escape, eventually severing the bottom attachment and causing the top of the booster to swirl into the large external tank of liquid fuel, setting off the explosion.

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 many 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, but 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.
The adding of classes: ASI candidates have differing viewpoints

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Fox said the problem of closed classes is primarily in how funds are allocated. The current method of allocation needs to be examined to see if it can be improved, and students need to be told what they can do about it, he said. "We're way too complacent. People bungle and mess but don't do anything about it."

Fox said he would speak up about the problem. He said, however, "I'm really weary about any possibility of success.

FOX

Kevin Fox said, "ASI's responsibility for closed classes is to do the investigation and draw from that and say, 'OK, this is the system, and this is how we can change the system.' The biggest way to motivate people is to educate them. My goal as ASI president is to motivate them."

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tion of the process intimidate
you," Hogan said.

If elected, Hogan said he would
seek budget and facility action,
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range research into class
availability. This would be
broken down into majors to see
what the overlapping needs are.
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Hogan said, "We need to have both
block codes for higher classes.
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this person's a facilitator.'"

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Steve Johnson said, "I don't see a
real 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 essen­tial 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
many goals organizationally."

"If the Cal Poly administration
were using lottery 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,
the university would be passed off,
and they would exert pressure to
maintain those pro­
grams," he said.

Johnson said he will keep in
close touch with student lob­
yists and get a hold of the
legislature.

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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 were made to schedule the release for Tuesday.

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.

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

**STUDENTS**

- Dairy show — Four students won honors at the Great Western Junior Livestock and Dairy Show at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona in March.
- Animal science major Allyson Beharka won supreme grand champion honors with a 1,195-pound Angus-Chianina crossbred steer. Her steer was bought by Daupage, 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 (1,970 pounds) and grand champion market steer.

**DEPARTMENT NEWS**

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

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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, ASI Information Table in UU Plaza and the bill for two Inter-Club Council Senators are examples of proper concern that were taken care of with communication.

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

DAVID KAMINSKAS

I have become increasingly involved in student government in the past two years as student senator last year and as the student representative on the academic senate this year. I have realized the acute need for a president who will challenge these problems that exist at Cal Poly face.

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These are but a few of the issues that we must face. I am willing to take a stand on these important issues and ensure that they are handled properly.

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TIMOTHY "MICK" HOGAN

The office of ASI President requires hands-on experience, responsibility, representation, accessibility, and an action-oriented attitude in a pragmatic approach. Being 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.

If elected president I will implement open communication for equal, complete representation.

With the broad range of well-rounded activities and business experience, I will focus my attention on providing the ultimate blend of quality representation and a willingness to do the job required, offering an integrated approach to the physical, psychological, and social well-being of the students so they will derive the utmost benefit from their education and experience at Cal Poly.

DANIEL E. DOUGHERTY

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With the passing of the Recreational Sports Facility referendum a major concern of most students including myself is student fees. My goal is to keep student fees in line.

I will also increase student awareness, communication, and participation by emphasizing student petition and student fees.

As chair of the ASI Administrative Commission my highest priority has been to increase services such as more autotellers, continuing the free busing service and addressing the parking issues.

As an ASI Senator I have been able to understand the areas of equal importance include the commitment to the future of athletics and the establishment of a Greek Row. I will provide the leadership, dedication and experience students need in an ASI president.

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School of Business

Senatorial Candidates

TROY BECKER

I believe I would be a valuable asset to the Cal Poly student senator for the School of Business. I have been involved in the affairs of the school as a junior and I am interested in furthering the interests of the students. I believe that the school of Business needs a representative who is interested in the future of the school.

FREDERICK HUNT

My statement begins with why I chose to represent our school of business in the ASI senate. I believe that the future of the school of Business is in the hands of those who are interested in it. I am interested in the future of the school of Business.

MATTHEW KING

As a representative of the School of Business I will take the needs of the students into account. My background in business will help me to solve problems and make decisions that benefit the students.

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.

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

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RAY FIELDHOUSE

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

JULIET A. AMENTA

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 the Student Academic Senate, I have been involved in many campus organizations. I am most interested in student issues. Since I’ve been at Cal Poly for two years I have seen great progress from ASI, especially Student Senate, in the areas of parking, the recreational facility and small group student housing. I hope to continue this process so that these past senators have worked so hard to achieve.

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**Interclub Council Referendum**

Senators Bill no.86-02

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**INTERCLUB COUNCIL SENATORS BILL 86-02**

**Student Senate Bill 486-02 offers the best opportunity for FULL & ADEQUATE representation of the student body on the Student Senate.**

By virtue of the fact that each school council is set up, the only groups that have near constant input on the actions of the student senate (AND THUS THE STUDENT SENATE) are: the student organization representatives of each of their respective school council. Approximately 140 independent organizations on this campus are candidates for members of school councils. Sports Club, Multi-Club, Fraternalities, Sororities, Religious Clubs, Social Awareness and Academic Clubs are members of all these groups. I feel that these groups are UNDER-REPRESENTED in the Student Senate because they have little or no input into the processes of the Student Senate and they are doing none of the most active organizations on this campus. They deserve to be recognized for the valuable contribution they make to our campus community and they deserve to be made a part of the decision process of their Associated Student government.

The InterClub Council Bill is designed to:—Represent clubs, organizations, and students-at-large in the Student Senate.
—Help to organize these groups into a focus of the representation of campus concerns unique to these groups.
—Concentrate the communication link between the campus community and the Student Senate.
—Increase participation of ASI member groups in the representation making process of the student government/corporation.

**—Allow students interested in student-organization matters to deal with them (as they do now) at the Student-at-Large InterClub Council Meetings.**

I urge you to vote for this Bill 86-02, InterClub Council Senators. We only will we give more students a chance to participate in student government, but the approximately 6,000 students in the Interclub clubs and organizations would have a voice in the decision-making of the ASI.

The InterClub Council Bill is trying to increase representation to the student body. This is the best opportunity for that, which we cannot pass up.

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**INTERCLUB COUNCIL SENATORS BILL 86-02**

**CON STATEMENT—**

What does Bill 86-02 accomplish?

Proposers will tell you it will increase student awareness and representation. How can two added senators increase student awareness in groups special interest clubs? Five can two added senators represent the Green sprite, religious groups, academic clubs, and the Green sprout? As a token solution to an impossible problem and a profligate waste of student, representation.

—Proposals for their money. Right now, Cal Poly has one of the highest student fees of any California State University. And our fees are increasing every three years to keep up with the growing financial demands of clubs and other student organizations. If the InterClub Council is now, either fees will continue to increase at incredible rates and many clubs and activities will be financially cut. I intend to explore ideas for long term financing of the ASI so that it may, in essence, support itself without any further student fees.

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**School of Engineering Senatorial Candidates**

**TOM LEBENS**

I want to work for you. As Student Senator, School of Engineering’s needs and wants. The ASI is a corporation into which we place millions of dollars annually. We need responsible representatives who will see that this money is spent wisely.

I have served for two years as a member of the Administrative Commission (a Senate select committee), and am currently serving as ASI Community Relations Representative.

I will seek input from Engineering students on all Senate legislation. I will be responsible to see that your opinion is heard.

I stand for a forward moving student corporation that will service the recreational and academic needs of students.

I have the experience. I have the motivation. Please vote for TOM LEBENS.

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**JOHN RYAN**

I feel that it is the obligation of Cal Poly to provide the resources needed for students to gain the skills necessary to succeed in their future careers. As engineer, I have seen students get frustrated with the time that should be spent in the classroom. I believe that they are not getting the most out of their college experience.

Cal Poly students are paying relatively low fees, but in the past $50 dollars, those fees have increased. This increase has not been justified.

I want to emphasize that an ASI official exists to represent the student interests. I hope that upon the election students would participate with me, as decisions are being made, by communicating their concerns to me.

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**PETER GODWIN**

Cal Poly is a fantastic place to live, study and learn at, and I think every effort possible should be made to keep things that way. And we are on the right track: academically and financially. I believe Cal Poly is the best school in the Cal State system. Still there are a lot of things that need to be done 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 really appreciate this opportunity to become involved with both Student Senate and the
School of Agriculture Senatorial Candidates

JOE KENNEDY (AM)

My position on the Finance Committee has let me gain an understanding of the workings of ASI. During the past year, I have worked in various subcommittees as a member of the Finance Committee and for the ASI. These have made me become familiar with the working procedures of the ASI. Not only has the experience been extremely needed, they have also let me see what issues need to be addressed further. Student involvement must be increased and strengthened in all areas. Student's rights in SLO must also be expressed and actively pursued. In order for these issues to be resolved fairly and equitably, we must become active in the development of Poly's and the school. As a senator, I will be available to all suggestions involving ASI and the university. I also hope to contribute positively in the growth of Poly in both academics and student involvement.

SUE DURRER (DS)

Effective representation in the Student Senate is of great importance to the School of Agriculture. I realize the need for effective communication and strong leadership in conveying the ideas and attitudes of students to the ASI and the university administration. I have gained valuable insight and experience through the offices I have held. In addition, in the past three years at Cal Poly I have been exposed to many issues. I am prepared to address these and any new issues that will face the university. I am willing to take a position that is conducive to the needs of the students and actively work to carry out these wishes. I will put my time, effort and enthusiasm into the Student Senate for the School of Agriculture. Put SUE DURRER to work for you and expect action and results!

TOM HOBBY (AM)

Our attitudes will determine the attributes that we achieve in this world; and as your future Student Senator, I believe this is an important trait to have. I believe that ASI has unlimited possibilities to be able to be a better service organization to its shareholders, the students. I believe as a senator, that I could "bring the vision for our decade," to be able to achieve this goal. My goal is to become a team member of the ASI, and through this be able to work as a body to find creative new ways to create added revenues for additional services for students. I believe what we can conceive and believe we can achieve. All it takes for us the people to set a goal and develop our plans.

DONALD DE JONG (AM)

The school of Agriculture has the strongest political voice on campus because of the Cal Poly student body. Our Department can boast the most active and informed students in ASI. Yet I still believe there is a communication gap between the students and senate issues. As a senator student, Alternate I gained valuable experience which will enable me to serve you; the ASI will benefit and keep you well informed on all issues. As a senator I would fight to keep these reasonable and providing the highest quality service to the student. Other areas of concern: I plan to push for small group housing and I would like to see increased student input concerning long term goals for the school of Ag. I am prepared to put the time and effort towards issues concerning students. I will represent the Ag students of Cal Poly fairly to the best.

DAVID "CC" LERHNER (AM)

I am a senior Agriculture Management major and have attended Cal Poly for almost four years. This year I am representing the Farm Management Club on the School of Agriculture Council.

Within the last year, I have grown more interested in the actions and directions that ASI has taken on several important issues. Also concerned about the actions that ASI will take on future important issues. With my concern and the students, I will voice the opinions of the students at the ASI Senate meetings.

DONNY ROLLIN (DS)

I feel that I am qualified to represent the School of Agriculture as a student senator for the following reasons. As a member of this year's ASI Executive Staff I have been given the opportunity to work with the Senate, the President and Vice President of ASI which has helped me to gain insight on the intricate workings of your Corporation.

I have served as an alternate to senate representing the School of Agriculture and also worked on several campus wide committees such as, Long Range Planning Committee and Budget Survey Committee representing you the student outspokenly.

If elected I will represent you as an agriculture student to the best of my ability. Remember Donny Rollin for Senate.

DAVID BRADSHAW (MA)

This will be my third year at Cal Poly as a Mechanized Agriculture student in the Ag Engineering Department. After serving as Ag Council Representative last year, I feel I am ready and well qualified to take the Senate position.

During my work at Cal Poly, I have had the opportunity to work with many organizations, and input into ASI activities. I have joined various clubs and have been either an officer, active member, or both, as well as serving Chairman and participating in many committees.

If there is a time that you feel something on campus should be fixed, changed, reduced, increased, repaired, removed, left along-YOU NAME IT! - you can contact me, David Bradshaw, at 546-3797, and I'll see that the appropriate action takes place. This is a promise from me.

School of Professional Studies and Education Senatorial Candidates

JEFF PULVER

My decision to run for ASI Senator is based on the fact that I have a great desire to get involved in some form of government during my stay at Cal Poly. I feel that my election in the School of Professional Studies and Education would add freshness and enthusiasm to the Senate. I have not been a member of governing at Cal Poly and I feel this is to my advantage. My inexperience and new ideas would definitely benefit the current Senate and the students of this school.

SANGITA LUTHRA

Though I am a freshman and have attended Cal Poly for only two quarters I do have the knowledge and leadership experience of similar programs from my school days. This includes Social Commissioner in A.S.B., Secretary for the History department, chapter President and regional Recreation Chairperson for FMA-HERO, and an active member of various clubs. For me I have been studying the structure of ASI and the university. Obviously considerable work has been done in the past; however, there is still room for improvement. With the recent reorganization of the University, the school of Professional Studies and Education needs an active senator to represent the student interests in the rapidly changing environment. I will do my best to fulfill the position in the most competent manner possible. My decisions and ideas will be truly beneficial to my school in particular and Cal Poly in general.

JEFF VASEK

I have attended Poly for four years now, becoming very 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 however one that will persevere and work hard to achieve student fees. I needed to overcome any obstacles which might stand in the way. I will always be willing to listen to your ideas, comments, and criticisms, but foremost I will stand up for the principles that we believe in. So with your support, I will do the best job I know how to serve you this upcoming year. Thank you for your vote.

School of Architecture and Environmental Design Senatorial Candidates

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 and I have never expected to become very involved but my involvement has begun to expand greatly. ASI is a very important facet of student life and students who care about the process should involve themselves.

Over the past year ASI has dealt with everything from housing to the junior year moratorium. As a senator, I have been involved in the Funding for Athletics resolution. This is an issue which is by no means resolved and I intend to see it through.

Other things I see myself working on in the near future are the Architectural Engineer Residency, 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.
I responses are as follows:

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**Hammond**

Tyler Hammond: Mike Mendes 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.

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**Fox**

Kevin Fox: 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 things on the books and follow up on student Senate legislation.

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

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**Hogan**

Mike Hogan: It's important for an institution of this quality that you have equal representation so there is an unbiased opinion. An ASI president needs to be a facilitator, an organizer with specific needs crop up. By human nature there's going to be some bias, but an overall sensitivity.

I'd want to be remembered as the person who took a stand for the students and made students aware of the issues that affect them. They're going to look at me as the person who stood up to everybody on behalf of the students.

The ASI president is here for the students, not the other way around. They're going to say "I knew him; I got to talk to him."

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**Johnston**

Steve Johnston: 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."

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**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.

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**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.

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**Elections for ASI president, vice president and student senators from the seven human sciences will take place Wednesday and Thursday of this week.**

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CALENDAR

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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 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.

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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.

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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.

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SATURDAY

- Tryouts for next year's Pep Squad will be held at the Stadium at 9 a.m.

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SUNDAY

- The Sports Car Club will sponsor Autocross from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the H-3 parking lot across from the Robert E. Kennedy Library.
- The Poly Phase final payback will be held from 11 a.m. to noon in Engineering East Building Room 146.

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TUESDAY

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

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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 more than $500. The vehicles will be judged on design, cost and performance.

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A P R I L 1 6 T H : L I V E D E B A T E V I A S A T E L L I T E

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. Willke will be other pro-choice and pro-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.
Lady netters lose NCAA hopes

Going into Western Regionals at Pomona, the Cal Poly women's tennis team had a good 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 playing well and unfortunately, that didn't happen for the Mustangs.

"All of the players didn't play well during the same matches," said coach Orion Yeast. "Each match only two to three players played to their level."

Mary Langenfeld was one of the players that played to her potential, going 2-1 for the tournament. CGI Barbe also went 2-1 in singles play and Susan Nor­

man and Cristin Leverete went 2-1 in doubles action.

"Our first two matches were against better teams — UNC and UCD were very tough," Yeast said.

Against UNC, Carol Mellberg defeated her opponent Dee Caudina 6-3, 6-3 and Langenfeld beat Lisa Maack 6-3, 6-3. In doubles play, Norman and Leverete won their match 6-1, 7-5. UNC won the match 6-3.

Davis beat the Mustangs in the second match 7-2, but Leverete and Norman were victorious again, winning 7-6, 2-6, 6-4. Barbe also won her singles match against Jennifer Shaveritz 7-4, 6-0.

In the third match against Denver, Yeast felt the traveling and maneuverability might have taken a toll on the Mustangs.

"The competition got to a few players," Yeast said. "They just didn't play up to their capabil­i­ties — but I felt we were the better team."

Amy Stubbs won her singles match for the Mustangs, beating Kelly Ryan 6-2, 6-4. Langenfeld also won her match 6-4, 6-2 and Barbe strode away with a win 6-1, 6-1.

Two defeats of make-up matches by UC Riverside and Chapman College helped out the Mustang record but the three losses dropped it to 9-11 overall and 5-3 in the CCAA.

"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.

Lady tracksters running smooth

More than 35 track teams were at the Northridge Invitational Saturday and what was suppos­
ed to be a casual meet turned into a tough competition.

"The Invitational was intended to be a relaxed competition," said coach Lance Harper. "But it developed into one of the year's major invitational events."

Teams competing included UC Berkeley, UCLA, 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 Hagan 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.

Deeza 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 1,500-meters, Lori 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 153'6".

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.

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Men's track team remains consistent at Northridge

The Mustangs' track men continued their consistent performance Saturday at the Northridge Invitational.

Brian Porter joined the team's newest national qualifier with a third-place finish in the 1,500-meters with a time of 3:59.8, 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 14:39.25 national qualifying time of 14:30.5. He also holds the number-one time in the 10,000-meters.

Erik Josephson won the 100-meters in 10.8 and Brant Warren won the javelin competition with a throw of 192.11, which put him at number-two in the CCAA.

Jiggi Halter placed second in both events: the 100-meter dash and the shot put, Anthony Muddy finished second in both the high jump at 6'8" and Hans Floreson cleared 157" 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 dash with a photo-finish of 48.60.

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

LOANS

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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 an administrative fund.

The COGL insurance premium was lowered even though the rate of defaults is high. Cal Poly has a COGL 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."