Broadcast professor Zuchelli dies at 61

The man known affectionately as "Zuke" to generations of Cal Poly students and countless friends on the Central Coast is dead at 61 of an apparent heart attack.

Ed J. Zuchelli, a veteran broadcaster who had taught journalism at the university since 1968, collapsed Saturdays while eating dinner in his Los Osos home and died hours later in a San Luis Obispo hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Suchif-Elliott Mortuaries in San Luis Obispo.

Born Sept. 13, 1924 in Los Angeles, Zuchelli lived with his family in Hermosa Beach and Beverly Hills.

His prowess as a high school athlete won him a football scholarship to the University of Arizona at Tucson. But World War II and enlistment in the U.S. Army cut short his career.

He gave up all thought of athletic competition when he suffered an arm wound in the closing days of Gen. George Patton's rush toward Berlin. A private first class in the 89th Infantry Division, Zuchelli was captured by German SS troops, then liberated a week later by the men of his own company.

The wound and eight months of hospitalization in the United States did nothing to dampen Zuchelli's enthusiasm for sports. For the rest of his life he remain­ed the quintessential jock. His cronies were coaches, players and collectors of sports trivia.

His radio job was as a part-time color man on prizefight broadcasts from the Ocean Park Arena for radio station KFOX in Long Beach. Later, he assisted in putting KCRW on the air from the Santa Monica City College and served for two years as the station's news and sports director.

He went north to then College and served as CCR Secretary Beth Tucker had a Mustang Daily reporter and found that Johnson was going to withdraw his complaint. Hammond said he then tried unsuccess­fully to reach the editor of Mustang Daily at home.

"It's my opinion, after talking with Tyler, that Tyler never willfully, intentionally or maliciously violated campaign rules," he said.

Johnson initially alleged that Hammond used the account number of the California College Republicans Club (CCR) to make a campaign videotape without first getting approval from the club's executive committee. However, Hammond said it is rare for CCR to vote on fund allocations.

Before Johnson's withdrawal of the complaint Friday, he called a Mustang Daily reporter Thursday night before the elec­tion results were announced and expressed renewed anger about Hammond's campaign. He said CCR Secretary Beth Tucker had called him shortly before placing his call to the reporter and she expressed concern about Ham­mond's alleged abuses of power as CCR president.

"I re-evaluated for a time after I talked to Beth on the phone. But after sleeping on it, I think Tyler would do the best job," Johnson said Friday.

Hammond said he talked to Johnson Thursday night after election results were announced and found that Johnson was go-

More complaints filed in campaign for ASI president

By Craig Andrews

An election complaint filed by former ASI presidential candidate Steve Johnson against ASI presidential candidate Tyler Hammond was withdrawn Friday, but a new complaint was filed by two other former can­didates against Hammond and ASI presidential candidate Kevin Swanson.

The new complaint was filed by former ASI presidential can­didates David Kaminskas and Mike Hogan against Hammond and Swanson, who are both slated for a runoff election this week.

Johnson's initial complaint accused Hammond of illegal placement of campaign materials, using ASI funds to pay for an endorsement and using a club's account without its permission.

Johnson said Friday: "I personal­ly had become blinded by these elections."

Johnson said he talked with Hammond after a Student Senate meeting Wednesday night. "It's my opinion, after talking with Tyler, that Tyler never willfully, intentionally or maliciously violated campaign rules," he said.

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I think Tyler would do the best job"

— Steve Johnson, former candidate

Tony Hammond, who is president of CCR, Hammond said he then tried unsuccess­fully to reach the editor of Mustang Daily at home.

Hammond said he did not try calling the newsroom.

Regarding allocation of CCR funds, CCR Vice President Bob Tapella said, "By constitution, they have to be approved, but by process they are often made retroespectively. We have a trust between members." Often, it is unknown what certain expenses will be in advance, he added.

Hammond said he and many other CCR members personally en­dorsed Hammond. "I have en­dorsed Tyler Hammond. He does not have an official endorsement.

Hammond is president of CCR.

Hammond was making a slide

See COMPLAINTS, back page

First glance

Jim Shoulders and Buford T. Lite, stars of the Late Beer commercials, will come to Cal Poly during Poly Royal. See page 11.

IN A WORD

Scourie — vt., to wash by splashing; splash, wash, to make drunk, intoxicate.

WEATHER

Patchy fog and low clouds Tuesday morning. Sunny and pleasant in the afternoon with highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Sense of community needed

Family unit is discussed

By Julie Anne Lauer

The proposition that Christianity is fact and that human beings need a sense of community and family was discussed Thursday night in Chumash Auditorium.

Susan Schaeffer Macaulay spoke to an audience of more than 200 people about the future of the family. The presentation, "Feminism and the Future of the Home: A Personal Perspective on Woman, Humanity and Society," was presented by FACT, the Fellowship of Active Christian Thinkers.

Macaulay proposed that Christianity is true and is a way of life See FEMINISM, page 5

Limbering up

First baseman Ellen Frank takes a stretch Saturday during a game at Cal Poly against Cal State Northridge. On Sunday the women's softball team lost to Cal State Dominguez Hills, 2-0, 5-3. Today the team takes on Cal State Bakersfield.
Rhetoric, muddsling: when will it end?

The rhetoric surrounding the recent ASI presidential election has disgusted the Mustang Daily Editorial Board. It's hard to believe the office of ASI president is so important to some people that they will use almost any means possible to discredit their opponents. It seems a conflict of egos and insecurities have triumphed in this election.

A case in point is the campaign of Steve Johnson, who lost the election and gained only 151 votes. He assembled a collection of half-serious allegations against Tyler Hammond, only to back down after the polls had closed. Now Johnson is saying everybody should go out and vote for Hammond in the runoff election.

It seems the timing of Johnson's allegations, coupled with the timing of the withdrawal of his complaint, might raise questions about Johnson's own campaign. He says he withdrew the allegations after learning the results of the election because he believed Hammond would be a better choice than Kevin Swanson.

If we were Hammond we would be angry at Johnson. Regardless of the seriousness (or flippancy) of Johnson's allegations, it seems strange that they were filed the first day of the election, rather than the day after the election — the usual time to file complaints. What was Johnson hoping to accomplish?

Now Mike Hogan and David Kaminskas have filed charges against Hammond and Swanson. They claim there were further campaign violations not mentioned by Johnson.

Though some allegations may be serious and worthy of consideration, others are simply exaggerated mistakes. Though candidates may get their just revenge, the voters get spattered from all of the muddsling. Will they even be willing to vote again?

GUEST VIEWPOINT

Paquita Bath

Supporting Contras supports terrorism

Last week, the House of Representatives put Reagan's request for military aid to the Contras on hold. While 62 percent of Americans support U.S. military aid (Harris Poll April 16, 1986), Congress has been reluctant to refuse the president's request. In large part this is due to a number of misconceptions aggressively fostered by the Reagan administration: 1) that Nicaragua is to blame for the failure to reach a negotiated solution; and 2) that the Contras are popular "freedom fighters" struggling for genuine democracy and social justice.

The history of the Contadora peace process suggests it is the Reagan administration, not Nicaragua, that is preventing a negotiated settlement. Reagan justifies funding and directing Contra activities by claiming Nicaragua arms insurgencies, threatens its neighbors with its military buildup and is a Soviet-Cuban "beachhead." First, none of the alleged arms flows have been intercepted by the Contras or U.S. intelligence forces. Also, Nicaragua has agreed to reduce the size of its military and allow home amnesty for military advisers when the U.S. stops waging war. Reagan refused to sign the 1985 Contadora Peace Pact, broke off bilateral talks with Nicaragua and broke his April 1985 promise to Congress to resume direct talks. Two weeks ago, Nicaragua rejected a Contadora proposal because no provisions were made for cease-fires.

Hubbard administration evidence against Contras and Reagan claims it is negotiating with the Contras. According to three congressmen who have observed the proceedings, Nicaragua would have been foolish to sign a binding agreement for everyone else's national security interests but its own Reagan's push for increased aid and U.S. military advisers for the Contras dangerously escalates U.S. involvement, while negating administration claims it is searching for a peaceful solution.

Another reason to stop supporting the Contras is contrary to Reagan's claims, the Contras do not have support of the Nicaraguan people as they rely on terrorist tactics and their political front; the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO), has chosen armed struggle over democratic participation. The Contra's lack of popular support is demonstrated by their inability to control any territory within Nicaragua. The United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO) has chosen armed struggle over democratic participation. The Contra's lack of popular support is demonstrated by their inability to control any territory within Nicaragua. The United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO) has chosen armed struggle over democratic participation. The Contra's lack of popular support is demonstrated by their inability to control any territory within Nicaragua. The United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO) has chosen armed struggle over democratic participation.

In a cynical effort to improve their tarnished public image, the Reagan administration claims it is seeking a peaceful solution. Seven other political parties in the 1984 election, failed to under

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Johnson reverses, endorses Hammond

Editor — Well, I can honestly say that I am glad that this ASI Election is over for me. As a candidate for ASI president, I have heard the various candidates numerous times and on various subjects, it is my opinion that the best candidate is and will be Tyler Hammond. He is wise to take on problems and try new ideas and solutions. Given his chance, Tyler will make a very fine president.

Many of you have heard allegations (some by myself) against several of Tyler's campaign actions. I believe there is something important for students to note before they make a decision on these allegations. At no time did Tyler Hammond EVER willfully, intentionally or maliciously violate campaign rules. I sincerely believe that it is for this reason, above all others, that I have notified the ASI elections committee that I am withdrawing all of my allegations against Tyler Hammond.

It has been my pleasure to have run against Tyler in this election, won by him on sensor and Administrative Commission and to have been his friend. I hope that after all of this it can still be such that I shall support Tyler Hammond for ASI president and I encourage the student body to also do so.

STEVEN P. JOHNSON
Former ASI presidential candidate

ASI student leaders still back Hammond

Editor — As with our presidential election, the allegations submitted by former ASI presidential candidate Steve Johnson have been withdrawn. Without proving Tyler Hammond's integrity, his word is as good as his bond.

We as student leaders have worked extensively over the years with Tyler Hammond and feel he would be a positive force and best choice for ASI president. He deserves our support.

KAREN LEE KOSCO, student senator
NICK ATHANASAKOS, former ASI president
SANDRA CLARY, former ASI president
DARREN LANG, internhall Council president
DAVID TRAGLIA, Poli Royal Enchiridion
SHELBY WEST, UUB chairperson
FRANKLIN BURRIS, student senator
ALISON MOORE, Panclecat Council president

MUSTANG DAILY

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Monday, April 21, 1986

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Monday, April 21, 1986
**Newsbriefs**

**Monday, April 21, 1986**

**Air Force to look into explosion**

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A wide-ranging Air Force investigation into last week's Titan rocket launch explosion will focus on "O" rings in its solid fuel boosters and even the possibility of sabotage.

"We will be looking at everything ... (the solid fuel) boosters, rings, propellants and electronics," said Maj. Gen. Jack L. Watkins, commander of the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division at Vandenberg.

Watkins would not speculate about the cause of the explosion, but he did say that one concern is the "ring connectors on the solid rocket booster."

Addressing the question of sabotage, Watkins said "it's one of those things we must always take into consideration." But he said "things like terrorist activities and sabotage would probably not be discussed in public."

**Body of American flown home**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The corpse of Peter Kilburn, the American kidnap victim reportedly killed last week in retaliation for the U.S. air raid on Libya, was flown to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington on Sunday and taken for forensic tests, a State Department spokesman said.

Kilburn's body was discovered Tuesday with those of two Britons in Lebanon's central mountains, along with a note saying they had been executed by the Arab Revolutionary Cells to avenge the U.S. attack against Libya the night before.

State Department spokesman Bruce Ammerman said Kilburn's body "has arrived and is being sent for a forensic exam, but I don't know where. When and if a forensic ID is made, a statement will be issued."

**Activist downplays South African reforms**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — South Africa's repeal of pass laws is not a softening of its apartheid system, says antiapartheid crusader Mamphela Ramphela, because her people still lack the power to improve their lives.

"We are in for tougher times," said the South African activist, who was in Anaheim for a speech to the United Methodist Women's Conference.

"They (government officials) are becoming more subtle. They will repeal every piece of legislation regarding racial segregation, but the poverty and powerlessness of blacks will remain," she said Saturday.

"Then the world will sit back and say to us, 'Well, what else do you want? The rest is up to you.' But without a say in how our lives are governed, without real power, we cannot make progress," she said.
LOS ANGELES UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
WE'RE HIRING TEACHERS

The Los Angeles Unified School District is searching for 2,500 teachers for the fall semester. The need for regularly credentialed and emergency credentialed teachers is in most regular subject fields and at all levels, kindergarten through grade 12.

Applicants must hold, or qualify for, the appropriate California credential. In addition to the credential, all applicants must meet other district requirements, including selection and assignment standards.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: April 28, 1986

The district will schedule interviews for credentialed applicants in the following areas:

- elementary (K-6)
- elementary bilingual, Spanish (K-6)
- secondary, regular and bilingual, Spanish (7-12):
  - Mathematics
  - Life Science
  - Physical Science
  - English
  - ESL
- special education (K-12):
  - Learning Handicapped
  - Severely Handicapped
  - Adapted PE

Personal interviews for qualified applicants will be held April 28, 1986, on campus. Please call your placement office at 546-2501 to arrange for an interview.

CAREER RECEPTION: April 28, 1986

If you have NO CREDENTIAL BUT WANT TO TEACH, join us on MONDAY, APRIL 28, 11 a.m. to noon. Our representatives will discuss the many career opportunities open to you in the second largest school district in the nation. Call your placement office at 546-2501 to find out where the Career Reception will be held on campus.

- An Emergency Credential may offer you an opportunity to teach.

To qualify, you need:

Elementary Teachers (K-6) — A bachelor’s degree from an accredited college/university and verification of having passed the California Basic Educational Skills Test (CBEST).

Bilingual Elementary Teachers (K-6) — A bachelor’s degree from an accredited college/university, verification of having passed the California Basic Educational Skills Test (CBEST) and passage of the District Fluency examination in Spanish.

Secondary Teachers (7-12) — A bachelor’s degree from an accredited college/university, verification of having passed the California Basic Educational Skills Test (CBEST), and course work in either mathematics, life science, physical science or English.

Special Education Teachers (K-12) — A basic teaching credential (elementary or secondary) and a minimum of 6 semester hours of course work in special education.

- The new Teacher Trainee Program provides an opportunity to earn a teaching credential while working full time as a junior or senior high school teacher. That means with full pay and benefits, and we provide all the course work you need to earn a clear California teaching credential. The Teacher Trainee Program isn’t for everyone — but if you have a bachelor’s degree with a major or minor in English, math, physical science or biological science, we may have a new career for you!

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Reagan, Gorbachev meeting could occur later this year

POTSDAM, East Germany (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Sunday that he was willing to meet President Reagan this year if the United States changed policies he charged were poisoning relations between the superpowers.

Speaking to reporters at Potsdam, site of the 1945 Allied conference on Germany, Gorbachev said "the meeting (with Reagan) can take place if the United States realizes that it is necessary to take this path."

"But if it (America) goes on acting as it is today, trying to poison the atmosphere, this will throw a shadow over any future meeting," the Soviet Communist Party chief said.

Gorbachev did not elaborate, but he appeared to be referring to last week’s U.S. bombing raids on Libya and recent U.S. underground tests of nuclear weapons.

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Reagan said Sunday the United States expected Gorbachev to meet with Reagan this year.
Committee to examine PCB in light fixtures

By Joe Blasin

The Executive Committee of the Academic Senate has moved to investigate the danger from fluorescent light ballasts containing the chemical PCB.

Senate Chair Lloyd Lamouria said Thursday, "I asked (history professor) Barbara Hallman and (agriculture management professor) Martin Vix to put together a joint resolution to address the problem." The motion came during a meeting of the Executive Committee last Tuesday.

"We will try to find funding to accelerate the process of cleaning up the PCB's," Vix said.

Executive Committee last Tuesday.

According to Vix, the purpose of the investigation is to determine what actions can be taken against the danger of PCBs in possibly 20,000 fluorescent light ballasts throughout the campus.

Additionally, the committee will look for methods of funding to facilitate the replacement of chemical-bearing light fixtures with more modern, PCB-free ballasts.

PCB, or polychlorinated biphenols, is a component of the cooling oil inside the ballast on fluorescent light fixtures, and is a known carcinogen.

Leaks of the potentially dangerous chemical can cause the ballasts to be replaced, and a main concern of the investigative committee will be locating sufficient funds to accomplish this.

"We will try to find funding to accelerate the process of cleaning up the PCB's," said Vix.

One possible source of this money is a potential windfall created by the current drop in energy prices. According to a memorandum sent to the Academic Senate by Director of Business Affairs James Lantry, there is a projected total of $428,000 in "utility surpluses and excess reimbursements."

The total estimated cost of replacing all the suspect ballasts on campus is $350,000, said Hallman.

However, according to Executive Committee member Tim Kersten, that money is being eyed closely by a variety of campus factions in need of funding.

Hallman said Friday she and Vix will be joined by English professor Susan Currier in preparing the resolution, which is to be presented to the Executive Committee in a meeting on April 29.

- Tim Kersten

FEMINISM

From page 1

and is therefore relevant to all life and not just some narrow religious area, as many believe.

"Feeling needs and serving people is the essence of humanity," Macaulay said. "You can't have community or family without a willingness to serve." Macaulay said the family is a small community and humans have a need for a sense of community.

"The problem, as Macaulay sees it, is that the sense of family has been lost. Close neighborhoods have disappeared and people have lost a lot of their sense of community."

"The reality is that we are limited. We can't do everything so we have to decide what is important," Macaulay said. She understands, however, that it is often necessary for women to have a career and to help support their family. She views the future of the family unit in the willingness of people to make time for each other.

Susan Macaulay: people have lost their sense of community

The mother of four children, Macaulay said she has been a working mother but her work has always been home-based so she could work and be with her children.

Macaulay, who was born in the United States and still maintains her American citizenship, has lived in Switzerland for the most of her life since she was a child.

She left Switzerland to go to England for her college education and to work when she was 18 but later returned to continue with her work. She now lives and works in Huemoz, Switzerland.

Macaulay is a member of L'abri, a group founded by her parents that provides an open home to those in need of spiritual shelter. She lives and works in Chalet les Menez, part of the Huemoz branch of L'abri.

Macaulay has written three books: "Something Beautiful from God," a book about children; "For the Children's Sake," and "How to Be Your Own Selfish Pig and Other Ways You've Been Brainwashed." In addition, she travels and speaks to groups about her faith and beliefs. This was her first trip to California.

RAT BRADPORT

GOD AND ETHICS IN SCIENCE FICTION

FRANK HERBERT

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**ZUCHELLI**

From page 1

of the Pacific in Stockton to earn a bachelor of arts degree in broadcast speech because the college’s FM station had a reputation as the state’s best training ground.

He worked in all phases of that station, edited the student newspaper and served as the student athletic director before his graduation in 1951.

Zuchelli honed his announcing and sales skills at radio station KOY and KWO and TV Channel 13 in Stockton. From 1955 to 1969 he was a part owner of radio station KCOY, now KUHL, in Santa Maria.

In addition to his news, public affairs and management duties there, he was responsible for gaining the license for KCOY-TV in Santa Maria and served as vice president of Channel 12 for two years.

In 1969, President Robert E. Kennedy asked Zuchelli to come to Cal Poly to serve as adviser for the fledgling campus radio station. He was responsible for the growth of that 1.7 watt broadcasting laboratory housed in the journalism department on the east side of Polytechnic Gymnasium.

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Zuchelli’s voice became familiar to Central Coast listeners through play-by-play broadcasts of Mustang football and basketball games on radio station KATY in the '70s, Morro Bay High School games on KABI in the '80s and San Luis Obispo High School games on KATY as recently as last year.

In 1984-85 he conducted a telephone talk show on KATY and continued to be active as a consultant to radio station managers and prospective buyers.

In Santa Maria, he served as a representative of the Visitors and Convention Bureau of the Santa Maria Valley Chamber of Commerce and a former member of the California Space Shuttle Task Force.

One of his favorite assignments was as master of ceremonies of the Santa Maria Hot Stove Baseball Dinner where he could rub elbows and swap quips with the likes of Pete Rose, Vida Blue and Joe DiMaggio.

Zuchelli was a member of Pioneer Broadcasters, the National Association of Sportswriters and Broadcasters, the Society of Professional Journalists and the Radio and Television News Directors Association.

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Zuchelli, all of Los Osos; a daughter, Ann of Santa Maria, a grandson Joshua Vasquez of Los Angeles, a stepbrother Bernard Nelson of Rancho Palos Verdes and a close cousin, Virginia McCarty of Los Angeles. A daughter, Monica, preceded him in death.

The family asks that contributions be sent to the Ed Zuchelli Memorial Fund, c/o KCPR-FM, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif. 93407.

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61 North Broad Street
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(805)543-2300
Members of Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff have regrouped after taking a break from their non-violent efforts to oppose Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. Their new goal: Foundation divestment from companies which do business in South Africa.

"We put forth great amounts of collective energy into the direct action against Diablo Canyon, but after its final approval to begin operating, we were not reconciled and very tired, so we took some time off," said Richard Kranzdorf, Cal Poly political science professor and activist in CCPFS.

"Now it's time to meet up again to add some new members to the group and gain new perspectives to issues such as divestiture and oil exploration and development," Kranzdorf summed up CCPFS's non-violent actions in the Diablo protest as involving letter writing, appearing before government bodies and trespassing, and added that during the demonstrations and marches about 20 to 25 Cal Poly faculty and staff members were arrested. Kranzdorf said this type of direct action by CCPFS is just an example of how a group which focuses on a particular issue can get more done than any type of individual effort.

"My feeling is that a number of issues cry out for involvement and the common denominator to all of us is the belief at a university that our role does not end with the classroom," said Kranzdorf. "CCPFS gives the faculty and staff a chance to be active on the issues they once only talked about."

One issue CCPFS faces this quarter is the Foundation's proposed divestment from companies in South Africa. In a March 14 meeting with the Cal Poly Foundation Board of Directors, Kranzdorf presented a list of 30 universities which have voted for full divestment from South Africa and showed that reports have confirmed divestment has not decreased profits. He also made a recommendation to the board to postpone a vote on the issue until May 2 to allow more people on campus to become more informed and aware of Foundation involvement in South Africa.

"This issue of divestment concerns the university and local area," Kranzdorf said. "At our first meeting, we proceeded to believe that this university will not be undermining its fiduciary responsibility by divesting itself of less than $1 million of stock of the companies which are doing business in South Africa."

CCPFS plans to meet Monday to further explore this issue of divestment and other matters of common concern. Kranzdorf is pleased that CCPFS brings together the people who are willing to speak out, and he invites any new faculty and staff members to join the group. The Monday meeting will be held at the home of architecture professor Paul Wolff.

"I always urge my students to ignite a sense of caring and participation in themselves, and with a group such as CCPFS, I can follow my own advice and become actively involved," said Kranzdorf. "As Ghandi put it so clearly: 'It is almost certain whatever you do will not make a difference, but it is very important that you do it.'"
WASHINGTON (AP) — Key administration officials believe that last week's bombing raid on Col. Muammar Khadafy's headquarters frightened the Libyan leader, emboldened his enemies in his own country and put renewed pressure on America's European allies to combat terrorism.

At the same time, however, the same officials expect the United States may well be prompted to strike again.

"We're not looking for a pretext to hit him again," one source said, "but I think we just know the problem isn't over. It may be that Khadafy is weaker because of what we did, and that's all the more reason to keep after him."

The officials, who were involved in administration policy making in the weeks leading up to President Reagan's decision to launching the bombing raid, agreed to discuss their view of its effects only on condition they not be identified.

Khadafy's drop from public view immediately after the attack and subsequent disappearances only on television, rather than in the streets of Tripoli, "suggest that he's very scared," one source said.

"He's worried about assassination attempts, let alone us knowing where he might be."

Sanborn was a publisher of Successful Farm Journal, then left that position to become a professional speaker and business and personal development consultant.

"I've given speeches since I was 10 years old — beginning with civic and church groups, then I was paid for the first time in 1979 and have spoken professionally part-time ever since," said Sanborn.

Sanborn co-authored a book released in March called "How to Live the American Dream."

"The American dream, or what I think it is, sounds very basic. It's just that Americans can pretty much be anything and become anything they want to be," Sanborn said.

Sanborn said people became disillusioned with the American dream in the 1960s and 1970s.

"Then the dream was very stereotyped. To have money, a nice house, a spouse and kids was what people were supposed to have. Some were embarrassed to admit they had other dreams besides making money."

"The co-author and I saw a need for a high school textbook that dealt with the importance of leadership and personal development. We just divided the book in half and wrote about the basic ideas we had learned through the years," Sanborn said.

"One problem in our schools. Ninety percent of what is taught in high schools are technical skills, not human skills. It's an ironic imbalance of what you really need to be successful: an ability to get along with people and to be able to communicate well."

"Since 75 percent of a manager's time is spent communicating with his co-workers, I think that the single most important business skill anyone can have is the ability to communicate."

"The typical business person knows much more than they can communicate. People should seek out continuing education programs and training and organizations for help in improving their communication skills," he said.

Sanborn said communication is also an important part of agriculture. Sanborn said he sees a need for better communication of the agricultural crisis to political and legislative sectors. He also believes the industry needs more promotion to make it successful.
Students get help from specially trained dogs

By Megan Hampel

They may be considered man’s best friend, but dogs are also eyes, arms and legs for some people.

Working dogs are specially trained to help the handicapped, and their owners rely on them for many everyday activities.

One type of working dog that can be seen in action throughout campus is the service dog. These $5,000 dogs are trained to help the mobility-impaired by acting as their arms and legs. Latham, a service dog owned by Beth Currier, can open doors and pull Currier’s wheelchair through school.

Currier, assistant coordinator for Disabled Student Services, has had Latham by her side every day for three years. “Latham goes everywhere with me,” she said. “I would not be nearly as independent without him.”

Latham is capable of pulling Currier up hills on campus and can pick up everything for her, from a thin pen to a large can of tomato juice.

Another service dog on campus is Zenith, owned by child and family development major Barbara Ellison. Ellison has had her smooth-haired collie for about one year. Zenith, like all service dogs, is trained to respond to 87 different verbal commands. “She has the ability to turn on and off light switches, push elevator buttons and pick up paper off the floor with her tongue,” Ellison said. “But in general she is a motor for my wheelchair.”

One of the two guide dogs on campus belongs to Mike Frimmel, a senior business administration major. His dog Jack is worth $8,000, and works as Frimmel’s eyes. “These dogs have an average working life of eight years because the stress takes its toll,” he said. All three dog owners emphasized these are working dogs, not pets. “They are definitely companions to us, but it is important that people understand that we are not abusing our dogs by making them pull us around or by disciplining them,” Currier said.

Ellison said these dogs have the mentality of a 5-year-old child and they can easily be distracted while they are working. “It is important that students realize that they cannot pet our dogs unless they ask first because it breaks their concentration which can be dangerous to us.”

The owners don’t mind if people pet their dogs but it is important that they release their dog from duty first. Currier said one time Latham was pulling her up a theater aisle when a man held out a hand of popcorn which caught the dog’s attention and consequently she started to roll backward.

“They are a great conversation starter,” said Currier. “People who otherwise wouldn’t come up and talk to me now come up and talk about the dog. I can barely get through the market any more because everyone wants to talk about Latham.”

Terrorism affecting US film crews

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fear of terrorism abroad has struck Hollywood, with U.S. guards protecting a film crew in Greece, movie executives warning their staffs to be on guard in foreign trouble spots and television companies canceling plans to work in Europe.

The cast and crew of “Hardbodies II” were surprised when American guards came on their set in Greece last week to provide protection while they filmed a stuped to the 1984 comedy. “There have been no signs of trouble for us,” Dimitri Logothetis, one of the film’s producers, said in Los Angeles. “But the day after the bombing in Libya, the American ambassador came to the set and said we should have guards.”

“American Film Capitol, is based here. “Because we’re working on location, we’re in a high-visibility kind of situation,” he said. “We don’t mind if people pet the dogs, but it is important that they release the dog from duty first.”

Currier said one time Latham was pulling her up a theater aisle when a man held out a hand of popcorn which caught the dog’s attention and consequently she started to roll backward.

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Eric W. Luka, CBN Representative and senior finance major.
Ladies lose to Pomona, Northridge

Mustangs hoping for third place

Two losses during the weekend put the Cal Poly women's tennis team in a tough spot. A 3-6 loss to Cal Poly Pomona and a 1-8 loss to Cal State Northridge dropped the netters' league record to 5-5 and 9-12 overall.

But more than dropping their record, the losses also force the Mustangs to win the rest of their matches to end up in third place in the CCAA.

"For us to end up in third place, we must beat Cal State L.A. and Bakersfield," said coach Orion Yeast.

At press time Sunday, the Mustangs were still playing Cal State Los Angeles and today the Mustangs will take on Cal State Bakersfield in their last league match of the season at 1:30 p.m.

Against fifth-ranked Pomona, the only singles win for the Mustangs came from Amy Lansford at number six, when she downed Andrea Montouri 6-0, 6-2. Lansford was moved to the number six position by Yeast to replace an injured Cristin Leverette.

"She (Lansford) is playing very well," said Yeast. "She won two matches for us this past week."

In doubles play, Patti Hilliard and Amy Stubbs teamed up to beat their opponents 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Carol Mellberg and Chris Calandra also recorded a victory in the win column with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 match.

Against fourth-ranked Northridge, the only win for the Mustangs came from Lansford, who won her singles match against Brenda Pantano 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Mary Langenfeld missed the match because of a bout with the flu.

The Mustangs take on Bakersfield today in the last regular season match. After that, they will travel south to Ojai for the Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament April 24-27. Then the Mustangs will gear up for the NCAA National Championships at Northridge May 5-10.

Above, Chris Calandra hits a volley during the Mustangs' match against Cal State Northridge Saturday. The Mustangs lost the match 1-8. Calandra teamed up with Carol Mellberg, right, at number three doubles to win 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 against Cal Poly Pomona. Pomona won the match 3-4. The Mustangs face Cal State Bakersfield here today at 1:30 p.m. in their last regular season match.
**Shoulders, Buford T. Lite come to Poly**

By Sandy Bradley

People have seen him in a number of Miller beer ads, on the cover of his side album, and on the cover of a 1,300-pound tame Brahna bull. Now they'll both be here for Poly Royal.

Jim Shoulders is a champion bull and bareback rider with an impressive background. He is an honoroee of the National Rodeo Hall of Fame and the Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame.

"He has more world championship titles than any other cowboy in the history of rodeo," said Rich Donahoo, regional director of the National Collegiate Rodeo Association, or NIRA.

He was all-around champion five times, in 1949, and 1956 through 1959. He was bull riding champion seven times: 1951 and 1953, and 1955 through 1959. He was also bareback riding champion four times, in 1950, 1956, 1957 and 1958.

"You could even go so far as to call him the Arnold Palmer of rodeo," said Donahoo.

Between his first all-around title in 1949 and his final championship in 1959, Shoulders broke his collar bone three times, had plastic surgery on his nose, operations on his knee and broke 17 facial bones in 1960 when he was hooked by a bull.

He left the professional circuit to produce rodeos and teach rodeo riding at a school on his 500-acre ranch in his home state, Oklahoma, and continues to appear in Miller Lite beer commercials.

Shoulders will come to San Luis Obispo in association with the Cal Poly Rodeo Club to promote college rodeo.

And his bull will be at McClintoch's Saloon from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday. Then they'll be at Stanley Motors Dodge on Friday morning joining Carol Meyer from US 98 radio in a live broadcast.

Then from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday they'll be at the San Luis Lounge, UU.

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COMPLAINTS

From page 1

show for CCR at about the same time he was making his campaign videotape. An invoice for use of AV slide equipment could not be located Thursday because it was in a hold file. On Friday, however, an April 11 AV invoice was located and it showed Hammond had rented two slide trays and a sound slide projector.

Also, Robert Schrempp, AV technical assistant, said an April 4 invoice for Hammond's use of the audio studio pertained to the CCR slide show and not Hammond's campaign video.

"What was unclear was that I was doing two things at the same time," Hammond said.

Hammond also said he informed CCR members about the campaign video at a CCR meeting Thursday night.

Because all of Hammond's AV invoices couldn't be located Thursday, an article in Mustang Daily Friday mistakenly stated Hammond's campaign video cost $46. According to AV records, the total expense for the campaign video was $30. Hammond said he had already paid Tapella $10. Hammond said that amount had been quoted to him by an AV technician over the phone.

Regarding the initial allegations, Johnson said Friday: "It was warranted that the executive committee of CCR at least know about it. The only item that I am sure was a clear violation was the booth at Farmers Market, and he had no knowledge of that occurring."

John Watson, elections committee chair, said the elections committee will make recommendations to the Student Senate regarding the complaints. The Student Senate will hold a special meeting tonight to examine the allegations, he said.

The complaint by Hogan and Kaminskas essentially repeats Johnson's initial complaint except it accuses both Hammond and Swanson of distribution of campaign materials during the election. Hogan and Kaminskas cited the Friday Mustang Daily article as a reference for two of the charges against Hammond.

Hammond said, "They're taking everything in Mustang Daily as fact when things weren't substantiated."

The article did not accuse Hammond, but it did summarize Johnson's allegations.

Kaminskas said Friday he would consider an endorsement of Hogan's runoff. At this point, however, Hogan is not an ASI presidential candidate, having dropped out in third place behind Swanson during the initial election.

Kaminskas and Hogan said Swanson and Hammond actively campaigned during the election period. Kaminskas said, "Swanson called on Wednesday (the first day of the election) to ask whether I would mind putting up a neutral banner saying '5 percent of engineering students do not vote — that's why we lose.' I said that was OK (but) he posted a campaign statement with the banner."

Swanson responded, "I put up a neutral poster up. They knew about that. The problem was that people were putting up posters. That happens quite a bit. Active campaigning is what you do for it."

Swanson also said he wished Hogan and Kaminskas had contacted him prior to filing the complaint.

Hogan said Hammond and Swanson were still responsible for the alleged violations even if not aware that they had occurred.

Although Hogan and Kaminskas listed only one formal complaint against Swanson, Hogan said he knew of numerous additional campaign violations by Swanson.

Another charge against Hammond by Hogan and Kaminskas claims Hammond admitted guilt. Hogan and Kaminskas said they talked to Hammond prior to filing the complaint.

Hammond said, "I explained to them what happened, and it might have been misconstrued." He said he did put a poster in the University Union, but didn't know it was a violation because other posters were posted.

Watson said there will be a new election for the remaining five candidates if the Student Senate disqualifies Hammond. He said there will be a debate between Hammond and Swanson in the U.U. Plaza at 11 a.m. Tuesday if the election results are accepted.

Watson said the elections committee is investigating Johnson's allegations, even though Johnson withdrew his complaint. Unofficial allegations made by Hammond against Hogan and Kaminskas are also being examined. Watson said the committee is investigating asperts of all six candidates' campaigns.

German police arrest 44 'skinheads' gathered for Hitler's birthday

FLENSBURG, West Germany (AP) - Police and anti-Nazi protesters clashed with more than 200 extreme-right extremists who gathered in this northern town to celebrate Adolf Hitler's birthday, police said Sunday.