ASl bill asks for restructurings, name changes

By Cass Catfield

The president of the American Society of University Students (ASl) at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and three other students face investigation of stealing $70,000 from the student services budget. If convicted, the four could be fined $23 each.

The investigation began in March 1988 when a student wrote to an assistant provost saying she had been paid $10 to accept a $400 check as a lecturer, but no check was ever received.

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Letters to the Editor

Hathaway has traffic problem

Editor — It is obvious that Bob Lorenzo doesn't realize the traffic problems we experience on Hathaway Avenue in my neighborhood. In his Mustang Notebook of Tuesday, Feb. 28.

As taxpayers, we will gladly pay a traffic engineer or issue tickets to those running stop signs, whether in a car or on a bicycle. Hathaway Avenue is rampant with negligent drivers that think they have the right of way. It just happens to be one of them. Last semester I witnessed for situations in which basic, mutual consideration is lacking. Police officers are instructed to the task of upholding these laws to protect the liberty and safety of the member of the general populace. Those of us who reside on Hathaway Avenue would appreciate a little consideration.

Douglas B. King
Durin Daskarlos
Andrew Otto

Poly: stay with 'learn by doing'

Editor — I am writing in response to the Feb. 24 article about the Social Science department's call for a better base in GEAB (liberal knowledge). 

I am one of this third year Cal Poly student, we do not need more GEAB. As an incoming freshman, I was one of those students with an "idea" of where I wanted to go. Now I am a position where I can look back at 60 units (four quarters) of GEAB and see that it was plenty to guide me. For Cal Poly students, what good would it be to use two full years (96 units) of GEAB to find out what we want when 60 units is enough to establish direction? If competing students are unsure of a direction that they need two years of "liberal knowledge," then send them to a junior college (California is blessed with some of the finest) or out of state and an undervalued major. It is not Cal Poly's job to be a university for those who need such a broad liberal base. If Cal Poly's technical aspect is sacrificed in an effort to strengthen the liberal knowledge of students, then Cal Poly is no longer serving its establishment. Cal Poly is a "hands-on, learn by doing" school and proud of it. To replace the technical with more GEAB would do a disservice to Cal Poly.

President Beyer, you mention engineering as an example of a subject that will change. What about actuarial science, the (biggest department at this school)? Agriculture, (along with all the other majors) will be changing with the times, but the basic technical knowledge will still need to be learned. Let us concentrate on what we want to do, so we can be the best. Don't let the university pressure by forcing more GEAB on us.

Anne R. Warren

Christians do believe in Bible

Editor — I attended a dialogue sponsored by the Islamic Society of North America, Cal Poly Chapter. The topic was "Reflection of Science in the Qur'an and the Bible." Being a Christian and believing that science is, indeed, reflected in the Bible, I feel constrained to make a few comments regarding the discussion that transpired.

The position presented by Rev. Emery Lewis, a representative of Rev. Methodist Church in Los Osos does not represent the view of orthodox Christianity. He characterized the Bible as full of superstition and folk science in a presentation that was both condescending and apologetic. Rev. Womack's view of the Bible and science is known as liberalism, and is an aberration that developed in the 19th century. It is unfortunate that those in attendance were left with the impression that Christians don't believe in the Bible at all.

Dr. Ahmed Sarkar, on the other hand, was deeply convinced of the divine authority of the Qur'an. Capitalizing on the incorrect presentation by Rev. Womack, Dr. Sarkar claimed that the verse in question may be reconciled to the Qur'an. But along with the reasonable, Dr. Sarkar presented theological superpositions such as bowing the forehead to the earth in order to ground the body's static electricity, or believing that there is a resurrection seed in the human sakkara which were given reflections of science in the Qu'ran.

While some non-Muslims were pleased to see such a "wonderful exchange of ideas" on a campus "action," I was disturbed by the underlying emphasis on proselytizing to Islam that I perceived. In the literature that the participants distributed, the discussion of science in religion, the Bible and its teachings were disregarded while Islam and Qu'ranic teachings were glorified. It is my desire to rebuff theJerry of liberal Protestantism and the superstition of Islam. I would encourage the students of Cal Poly to diligently seek to understand the Bible by studying the Bible, and avoid the humanistic approach to spiritual things taken by Islam and liberal Protestantism.

Ric M. Llewellyn
Graphic Communications

Pro-capitalism, propaganda

Editor — The level of ignorance Barbara Walton's and Dick Vanni's letter, "We can create life without war," published in the March 7 Mustang Daily was breathtaking.

Walton's and Vanni's letter, "We can create life without war," is a travesty that those in attendance for the "Kwame Toure is a disgrace to our university community. Does the student body support the Kwame Toure for example? What is Kwame Toure's agenda?" Walton and Vanni ought to take a few courses in political science, because the majority of the public in America is not a racist in America — as well as in elementary逻辑, critical thinking, and English composition.

Presumably without having heard Toure's talk, so that they would know exactly what arguments he presented. Walton and Vanni refer to the Daily's "abridged, second-hand account to counter with their expert views on capitalism, an economic (non-governmental) system which pours through colored glasses. Are they aware that a work of fiction consists with governments, dictatorships, banks, and dictatorships, that in many countries, banks, that are detrimental to democracy; that those who can't see capitalism. John Baker is a senior journalism major.

We can create life without war

By John Baker

"We can create life without war."

I remember when I first saw this optimistic slogan above my head at Farmer's Market. There was a table displaying T-shirts, posters, buttons and bumperstickers which were adorned with it. (The slogan is written in black against a background of earthy green, yellow and blue). The superimposition of the provocative slogan onto the comforting color combination appealed to my whole brain — the intellectual and the artistic sides; the two were in agreement. For me, this was rare. So I took advantage of this unusual occasion. I bought a bumpersticker.

The next day I proudly adhered it to the bumper banger of my 1974 Toyota Celica. Being the exhibition that I am, I wanted everyone behind me to notice how I thought about this issue. In short, I was flaunting my ideology — optimism.

At that point in my life I knew very little about the spread of religions and civilizations, and politics and philosophy. And I didn't have much Christine to learn about these topics. I was too busy playing and enjoying my good fortune, my friends, and my pleasant situation in life. I was "la vie en rose" as the French say — life through an optimistic lens.

But as my exposure to the "real life" beyond university life increased, through a variety of blue collar jobs, "eye opening" classes, and interesting current events, my world view began to drastically change. I became less and less optimistic and more aware of the human-instigated suffering and catastrophe. I frequently became depressed and even cried at times while reading about the tragedy which was prevalent. It was in the wake of this increased awareness that I stripped the absurd"We can create life... " bumpersticker off my car. To me this symbolization was aRIDENTATION FROM AN UNNEEDED, CONFUSED OPTIMISM TO A PRACTICAL, REALISTIC OUTLOOK.

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Indeed. Now I realize that the removal of that bumpersticker didn't symbolize enlightenment. Rather, it symbolized profound ignorance — ignorance of humanity. Despite the undeniable that there's an overwhelming amount of human tragedy in the world and human suffering; I believe that we, as contemporary pop singer succinitly put it, was War is the hallmark of humanity and senseless destruction, is an ever-present evil. We have much to regret. We are troublemakers. We are innately evil.

However, we are also innately "good." Don't let anyone convince you otherwise. We are a paradox; we are both "bad" and "good." We can, if we choose, continue on our path of recklessly destroying our mother, the earth; yet we also have the potential to pull back the reigns and begin to heal all we have harmed, to create instead of destroy. We are creatures of both potential, constantly changing, always exploring and habitually questioning. We are special, very special. You see, we have received a gift un bestowed upon any other member of the animal kingdom: we can consciously and willfully mold our behavior. We can override instinct. We can strive to improve ourselves, to change our ways. We don't have to behave like savage beasts; we do so by choice. We can enthusiastically strive to create an enlightened world where love and understanding among all; or we can march in step and see the world slowly, to toward depressing our potential. On the whole, that's what we are doing now. We can choose to be heroes or devils. Given our paradoxical nature, our sole dilemma is choosing to labor on the side of good or the side of evil. We are continously tempted, for whatever reason, by whatever source, to turn one way or the other.

I am automatically not tomorrow or the next day, but some day. If we believe, then we can make it happen. We are free to choose.

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Toure’s ancestors happen to have been in this country longer than Vanni’s probably have, and their descendents are owed compensation for centuries of unpaid back wages and other crimes against them; moreover, Toure did leave the country in protest against racism after being among the leaders in the struggle for black constitutional rights in the sixties under the name of Stokely Carmichael, he despised over the murder of black freedom fighters.
The Constitution also happens to contain a Bill of Rights guaranteeing the freedom to make exactly the kind of speech Toure gave at Chumash. If Vanni and Walton don’t want to abide by the Constitution, why don’t they leave?

Intolerance of criticism of one’s society is the sign of an un-American, totalitarian mentality. Vanni and Walton wouldn’t appear to be happier in a fascist who criticizes their faith.

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We lost the war

Editor — Mr. Wisbey’s column “The press lost Vietnam” takes a close look at the press’ role in the Vietnam War. However, his column falls short in supporting his thesis. Surely, the press played a significant role in determining the outcome of the war, but so did many other factors: underestimation of the civil war in South Vietnam; Westmoreland’s conventional means in fighting a guerrilla war; slow escalation of involvement; the political instability of Cambodia which permitted the Ho Chi Minh Trail; and the political realism of communist China.

Looking back on history, we should have to point at the Vietnamese on our side trying to stretch it out. Then we can feel good again. But that's a delusion. We lost the Vietnam War. I don't like that. I'm not really sure what we were fighting for. Maybe that's the crux of the defeat.

Correction: Bill Graves’ March 1 letter should have begun: “Man, our military and political leaders were not evil men because they were individuals; they were evil because their premeditated, self-defined rights to kill interfered with people’s basic rights to life.”

Mark Gonzales
Electronic Engineering
Everyday Is Your Lucky Day!

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Indoor track is where Gwen Torrence thrives and she says that's partly due to less drug use than on the outdoor circuit.

While not naming names or giving much evidence to back her claim, the American sprinter said Friday that drugs are less prevalent in the shorter sprints that spice indoor meets.

Torrence set a U.S. record in claiming "my best second-place ever" in the 60-meter dash at the World Indoor Track and Field Championships, losing to Nelli Terpstra of the Netherlands.

The shy Atlantan, a finalist in the 200 and 200 meters at the Seoul Olympics, said she is happier indoors because drug use is less.

"I feel good about myself because I can win indoors and be drug-free," she said.

"Drugs don't make you faster," said Torrence, who claimed "my best second-place ever" in the 60-meter dash at the World Indoor Track and Field Championships, losing to Nelli Terpstra of the Netherlands.

She suffered a shocking loss to Terpstra in the 60-meter dash at the World Indoors race between the Central Coast and the druggies," she said.

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By Robert Fraser
Special to the Daily

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The Christmas spirit indoor meets.

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I am not really a vice president. I am chairman of a board of directors. So, in the real corporate world, if your CEO leaves, the executive vice president would assume the position of CEO.

— John Moons, ASI vice president

Lebens hopes that with this provision more senators will be inclined to serve again, adding more credibility and continuity to the senate.

"Our hope is that at least one-third of the senators will return for a second term," said Lebens. Although senators would be called directors, they would still be responsible for representing their individual schools.

"The accessibility of the directors will still be the same," said Moons. "We hope students won't be intimidated by the term "Board of Directors.""

Ricardo Echeverria, student senator from the School of Agriculture, is currently the only senator serving a second full year on senate.

"With a year under your belt, you have a lot more experience," Echeverria said. "And with six, seven, or eight people there for their second year, senate will be a lot more productive."

Echeverria added that he doesn't think a director getting reaffirmed by his or her school council will necessarily be easy because, most likely, there will be people on school councils and in clubs who would also be interested in running for the position. "It might be harder to get reaffirmed than re-elected," said Echeverria.

Bill 89-02 will be voted on in the senate Wednesday, and Lebens said he is hoping for unanimous approval. It might have to be brought before a student vote, but legal advice is being consulted concerning that matter.

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dent would temporarily take over until a new CEO could be elected.

Lebens also pointed out that the term "vice president" and the current chain of command imply that the vice president is secondary to the president, when in actuality, they are separate, but otherwise equal positions.

If the bill is implemented, it would also give senators, or directors, as they would be called, the opportunity to run for a second term without going through the election process. Presently, to run again, an incumbent senator must refile and go through the election process again.

Directors wishing to serve a second year on the board would be required to petition their respective school councils and would have to receive a two-thirds majority decision in order to be reaffirmed. In the event that they did not get reaffirmed by their council, they could still run in the election.

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Soviet ship barely avoids nuclear err

MOSCOW (AP) — Scientists averted a meltdown aboard a nuclear-powered Soviet icebreaker by a matter of minutes last fall, a newspaper reported.

Vodya Transport, a newspaper that covers Soviet shipping, said the incident occurred Nov. 11 aboard the Rossiya while it was docked at Murmansk, 1,000 kilometers north of Moscow in Kola Bay.

It was there for routine changing of a filter in a reactor, the newspaper explained. But a chief physicist aboard the ship gave incorrect instructions to an operator who opened a drainage valve on the ship's other reactor, which was in operation, Vodya Transport said in its Saturday edition.

The main supply of cooling water was drained down mistakenly. Just 30 or 40 minutes' worth of backup water was left in a reservoir before the reactor would have melted down and released radiation, the newspaper said.

Within four minutes, the "situation was liquidated," according to Dmitri Tarakanov, the newspaper's Murmansk correspondent. He did not provide details of what action was taken to control the situation.

Radiation could have spread from the ship to the city of 440,000 people, Tarakanov indicated.

Vodya Transport comes out three times a week. There was no explanation for the four-month delay in reporting the incident.
Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin

Six months had passed since Nanook had put the cat out for the night.
BELT LAW

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People in the nation who died in accidents in 1988 were not wearing seat belts, said English. Of motorists who were seriously injured in 1988, he said, 90 percent were not wearing seat belts.

However, police cannot stop a car just because an officer notices that seat belts aren't being used. Mandatory seatbelt use is a secondary law, said English, so a driver must be stopped for a different reason.

Mechanical problems, said English, such as a missing front license plate is a typical reason people would be pulled over. They may receive warnings for the mechanical problems, said English, but if drivers and passengers aren't wearing seat belts, they be cited.

Monday

The Engineering Technology (Industrial Advisory Committee) picnic will be held at noon in the Poly Grove area. All E.T. faculty and students welcome.

Tuesday

"Culture and the Family Life in Iran," a lecture by English professor Habib Shiek, will begin at 11 a.m. in UU, room 217D.

"Ethnic Notions," a documentary about Afro-American stereotypes, will begin at 7 p.m. in Bishop's Lounge.

Discover Tahiti. Free film presentation at Gullivers Travel in SLG at 6:30 p.m. RSVP 541-4086.

The Central Coast Adoption Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the POJIE Promontory located at 406 Higuera. For more information call 481-4086.

Buyout of Shakey's means more capital, more pizzas

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The buyout of Shakey's by a Singapore company means capital for a rapid expansion of the first pizza franchising business in America, says its former chairman, Gary Brown. Brown said in an interview that he and his partner, Jay Halverson, had acquired Shakey's, Inc., in 1984 under a leveraged buyout that left them with debt rather than capital.

But he said the new buyer, Inno-Pacific, "doesn't have that constraint."

In the greater Sacramento-Stockton area alone, Brown said, the new management expects to at least double the current 17 outlets. But the new management will include the old management:

Brown, 43, and Halverson, 50, both formerly of Sacramento, are staying with the new owners for six months to assure a smooth transition.

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