ASI election could be first major push to diversify student gov’t.

By Mike R. van Schyver
Managing Editor

ASI opened its filing period for can­didesy for next year’s officers on Monday. And though the first day of the filing period saw a new push for diversity—a call for a more representative Board of Directors—

That call is not from sources outside ASI, but rather from current directors who say they too are concerned about the predominantly male, white and Greek board.

"We really would like to push to get a more diverse board," said Elections Committee Chair Chris Nakashita. "We want to get away from the majority of Greeks on the board. I think it’s just been that way in the past because students only heard about the elections through word­of-mouth from their fraternities or sororities.

"We are trying to get the word out to clubs and places like the Multi­cultural Center to bring in more people from different parts of the campus."

Though Elections Committee mem­bers admit the board needs to be more ethnically and gender balanced, for now they are focusing their attention on reducing the number of Greek board members.

On this year’s board, 16 of 23 directors are Greek. ASI President Marquam Piros and Board Chair Raoul Ortiz also are members of fraternities. A equally notable fact is the number of fraternity members from Lambda Chi Alpha who serve on the board — 10 out of the 23.

See ELECTION, page 7

Poly student lives on in memories

Dave Kuroko’s death devastated friends but saved lives of others

By Sils Lyons
Staff enterprise writer

In at least two ways, Dave Kuroko’s influence extends past the fatal car crash that killed him on Monday, Feb. 21.

At 5:15 p.m. Presidents’ Day, an out­of­control delivery truck careened into the 23-year-old civil engineering senior’s Toyota Camry, causing him mas­sive head injuries that lead to his death the next day.

But in the memories of those who knew him, and in a tree to be planted next Sunday in front of the Civil Arts Center site, Kuroko lives on in their minds.

Wearing the attitude

By Clark Morey
Daily Staff Writer

Groundbreaking for the Performing Arts Center was pushed back for the third time Monday, campus officials said.

Construction on the center was originally planned to start last fall but under­went a series of delays, eventually retreating to March 7. Now officials are saying they’ll wait until the weekend to avoid traffic problems.

Starting construction means blocking off two

See PARKING, page 6

Start-up delays continue at Arts Center site

By Clark Morey
Daily Staff Writer

Budget endangers California children, group says

By John Howard
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Millions of California children are poor, badly
nourished and in poor health — part­ly because the state has abandoned or cut critical programs, a children’s rights group reported Monday.

About 2.2 million youngsters live in poverty, the report said.

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High court agrees with 2 Live Crew

By Louise Assoon
ASSOCAITED Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave the satirical art of parody more copyright law Monday, a protection against group 2 Live Crew beat the High court rap of ripping off the rock classic “Oh, Pretty Woman.”

Parodies that poke fun at an original work can be considered “fair use” that doesn’t require permission from the copyright holder, the court ruled unan­imously in a case closely watched by the entertainment in­dustry.

“Like less ostensibly humorous forms of criticism, parody can provide social benefit, by spreading ideas and population. The result was a 306-page study that reported budget decreases in virtually every children­related program since 1980.

The report also took into account anticipated cuts this year in Gov. Pete Wilson’s 1994-1995 budget proposal.

“It’s a General Fund abandonment by the state of California that is un­precedented in the nation’s history,” said Robert Fellmeth, the institute’s executive director. The state “puts a PR (public relations) spin on devas­tating cuts for children.”

In education, for example, per­pupil funding is 50th in the nation at $3,862, and may be reduced further to $3,890, “which will move California to near the bottom,” the report noted.

Childhood poverty has increased 40 percent, and nearly a third of California children under the age of six live in poverty, as defined by the federal government, the report said.

Hunger, too, is linked to poverty: A 1990 study found that 647,000 children were hungry and another 752,000 were at risk. According to Fullsmith, budget cuts have con­tributed to deteriorating nutrition and health care.

Among the study’s other findings:

• Youth unemployment has doubled since 1989 — from 13.9 percent to 20.5 percent.

• Nearly half of all black teen-agers, 43 percent, are either without jobs.
Traveling $SOUTH$ is political equality there soon to follow?

By Lisa M. Hansen
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly has joined the ranks of major international firms who have once again begun to reinvest in South Africa—a country that has suffered more than 10,000 political deaths since 1990.

And while the country prepares for its first-ever inter-racial elections scheduled to take place in just over a month, those investments may prove to pull South Africa out of a 10-year economic disaster.

Cal Poly implemented a ban on at least two companies eight years ago after they violated the investment policy of the Foundation Board of Directors. Wentworth, Haasr & Voichol, and Kaspick & Co., which manage equity holdings and mutual funds for the Foundation, were concurrently screened for socially responsible investing, according to Trust and Investment Administrator Dandy Hart.

"Based on the activity in South Africa then, the student body and President Warren Baker requested that the Foundation not do business with companies supporting companies in South Africa," she said.

For nearly 10 years, South Africa has been a land shredded by ethnic violence and plagued with political upheaval. Nelson Mandela, now president of the African National Congress and a candidate for South Africa president, was released from prison in 1991—seriously ill, but ready to put the country back on its feet. During this time, South Africa began establishing itself as a democratic nation. Apartheid was abolished, South Africa participated in the Olympics and Mandela and South Africa President F. W. de Klerk united in effort to bring up the two colors of South Africa to understand each other.

In September 1993, citing these improved conditions of the country, Mandela asked the United Nations to lift the sanctions against South Africa. The Foundation soon followed the lead of the UN General Assembly in October when it complied with Mandela's request and lifted the sanctions on South Africa. "(Mandela) is going to need lots of money," she said.

Renewed investments are a way to bring in the resources the country will need after the election. The problem is: Will the government have enough money to meet the demands of the black community? The first two years after the election will be very delicate.

South Africa's social unrest has continued across international headlines for years. It is an intense violence that threatens the April 27 election.

Clark believes many blacks are going to demand better black schools and health services.

Presently, de Klerk and Mandela are working together to unify the country. Members of the ANC and the Freedom Alliance—an unlikely coalition of tribal leaders and white right-wing forces—are making this a difficult task.

According to an article in World Press Review, some experts have compared the raging fighting to an apocalypse. The Freedom Alliance has five key members—the Inkatha Freedom Party, headed by Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who represents eight million Zulus; the right-wing Conservative Party; the Afrikaner Volksfront; and the60 independent black homelands of Ciskei and Bophuthatswana.

Since Mandela's 1991 release, South Africa has ridden a roller coaster on its way to bringing the democratic election. April 27 could prove to be "Judgment Day" for South Africa. The Inkatha—the largest single ethnic group in the land—has threatened to boycott the election. Clark says the Inkatha is not representative of all the Zulus. By pulling out of the election, it will give the party this chance to claim the election wasn't fair, and therefore not representative of this country.

However, experts agree that Mandela is likely to win. Clark said part of the unrest is caused by the biggest issue of the election—land ownership.

*See AGENDA, page 3*
AGENDA: Poly scholars believe university reinvesting in South Africa is 'a good thing'

From page 2

"There was a law passed in 1913 that restricted Africans to 13 percent of the land," she said. "Many of them want their land back, and the whites aren't going to willingly give it up."

Clark believes land ownership also will be a sore spot when drawing up the country's new constitution after the election.

According to another recent World Press Review article, the white right-wingers are vowing a "minority rule." "So far as registration is concerned, there should be no dead-

line," he said in a speech to 5,000 wildly cheering supporters, most of them black, at the main sports stadium in Pietersburg.

"We are prepared to make every concession except" changing the date, he said during a brief news conference amplified through loudspeakers so the crowd could hear the questions and answers.

It was the first black political event in Pietersburg's sports stadium, and Mandela's speech stressed the theme of imminent change for South Africa. His ANC is favored to win the April vote, which would make him the nation's first black president.

Pro-apartheid whites, Zulu supporters of Inkatha and others fear the ANC will impose strong central powers to trample minority rights.
Don’t let justice be caught with its pants down

In recent years, there have been a lot of sick per­
verts in our area — not only in San Luis Obispo, but
also right here on campus. This year we’ve had a man
watching women take showers in the Sierra Madre residence hall; a man who was walking around with nothing but a tight
gray shirt; a naked man watching porn­
ography videos in the Science North building; a man masturbat­
ing in his car. And, of course, the

Don’t bother sugarcoating the bitter truth

By Lawson Busb

Many times people engage in strange but useful
rituals to cover up the pungent and bitter taste of
medicine. With some illnesses, if the medicine is not
taken, a person will remain sick. Therefore, however
unpalatable the medicine may be — through some
creative means — the medicine is digested.

Medicine is likely to taste less bitter, harsh and unpleasant.

The real reality of some of my history was forced
down my throat, destroying every vital organ in my
path. So, I regret the truth of my existence, I refuse to sugarcoat it so others will not taste the bitter­
ness when consuming the repulsive vomit, for which
they may be responsible.

The article written by Charles DeFlanders on Feb.
28 was not only a non-expression of the truth, but an at­
tempts to ease the minds of whites. Therefore, many
people missed the opportunity to taste a dose of
truth. Thus they continue to waddle around in dark­
ness, ignorance and plain old sickness.

Minister Louis Farrakhan, who has been trusted aid, Khalid Abdul Muhammad was absolutely correct in stating
that the so-called Jews financed the slave trade. It is
important to recognize that Muhammad is referring to the
European Jews, who themselves made a personal distinc­tion from other Jews.

The distinction was defined by history when
Mussolini was exterminating Ethiopian Jews from Oct. 3 to the morning of Oct. 5, 1935 — and not a single European or Western Jew responded.

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Clinton blasts accusations against first lady, self

By Jerome Hart
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton made an extraordinary and impassioned defense of his wife against any suggestion that she has done anything wrong. He was hazy about the details.

"And I do not believe for a moment that she has done anything wrong," he said.

Clinton vowed, "There will not be a coverup, there will not be an abuse of power in this office."

White House staff were ordered to scour trash cans, burn bags and files for subpoenaed paperwork and computer files possibly related to the investigation by a special prosecutor, Robert Fiske.

The president and first lady agreed that their personal files were covered by the subpoena, aides said.

Mrs. Clinton told "Elle" magazine that much recent criticism was based on "the wildest kind of paranoid conspiracies."

In an interview, she said, "This is a well-organized and well-financed attempt to undermine my husband, and by extension, myself, by people who have a different political agenda or have another personal and financial reason for attacking us."

Clinton said he had been unaware of two White House meetings where his advisers discussed the Whitewater investigation with federal regulators. He acknowledged being informed last October that the Resolution Trust Corp., investigating whether his gubernatorial campaign had received improper donations from a Little Rock savings and loan, was hazy about the details.

"I don't remember when I knew about it or who told me about it, but it was just sort of presented as a fact, a decision that had been made by the government," the president said. "And I didn't think much about it at the time. It was just something that I absorbed."

Attorney General Janet Reno rejected a Republican request to suspend Webster Hubbell, an associate attorney general and Clinton confidante, until questions are resolved about his involvement in Whitewater. Reno said there was no basis for suspending Hubbell.

Republicans pressed for congressional hearings into Whitewater.

"If there's been no wrongdoing," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "there should be nothing to hide."

Fiske said in a letter that congressional hearings into Whitewater "would pose a severe risk to the integrity of our investigation."

He said there would be a danger if witnesses were granted congressional immunity and if premature disclosures caused witnesses to alter their future testimony.

The letter was sent to House Banking Committee Chairman Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., and the ranking Republican, Alfonse D'Amato of New York, D'Amato asked Fiske for a meeting to discuss the matter.

Clinton went on the offensive, accusing Republicans of "blatantly partisan" tactics to focus on Whitewater to derail his legislative agenda.

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From page 1: A murder of 12-year-old Polly Klaus, allegedly by a parolee. "It sends a clear message to repeat criminals: Find a new line of work because we're going to start turning career criminals into career inmates," said Wilson, expected to make crime the leading issue of his campaign.

He was to announce his re-election bid on Tuesday.

The law was conceived by Mike Reynolds, a Fresno photographer whose 18-year-old daughter Kimber was fatally shot by a parolee in 1992.

"For the first time we see a real change of direction in how we deal with the criminal element in this state," Reynolds said. "It has been a tough, tough crusade."

Reynolds and U.S. Rep. Michael Huffington, R-Santa Barbara, said they had collected 600,000 signatures to put an identical initiative on the Nov. 8 state ballot. The signatures were submitted to county registrars Monday.

The initiative is needed, they said, because competing bills still in the Legislature would cancel the law signed Monday.

"If we don't have a safe state we're not going to attract business," said Huffington, a U.S. Senate candidate who told of being robbed of his wallet last year in Washington, D.C.

From page 1: "Youth are poorly fed, unemployed and court murdering of 12-year-old Polly son, expected to make crime the into career inmates," said Wil­

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The law was conceived by Mike Reynolds, a Fresno photog­
ELECTION: A move to aggressively court minority candidates, involvement this year in hopes of breaking Greek block

"In a sense, ethnic groups are viewing ASI much as the general (university) population views President Baker."

Kwame Reed
President, African-American Student Union

Last year, Reed said, AASU members hosted a question and answer-style debate between presidential candidates Pires and Shuw Reaves. But Reed modesty and matter-of-factly credits the AASU's leadership — not any direct policy change in ASI — that afforded last year's exchange of ideas. So far, he says, political power is something to be still asked for by eth­nic groups here — not something that's being explicitly offered.

"This is going to be a long-term thing," he said. "It's hard to help decision-making this year, Nakaishi warns, that cam­pus centers and clubs are going to have to promote their own candidates for office. He said he has made that known in his in­dividual meetings with club members who have had booths in the University Union Plaza. He said his committee also has been actively promoting the elections to each of the university's six col­lege councils.

Several Elections Committee members said Monday they plan on attending club meetings this week to further promote the elec­tion.

In addition, the committee held a forum Monday night at the Multicultural Center where flyers about the pending elections have been posted for weeks — to promote ASI aware­ness and to explain how to fill out the necessary forms.

"We want to get people to un­derstand what ASI is about and help them fill out the form (for candidacy)," Nakaishi said.

More active recruiting is the only thing that's going to change things," Reed added.

Former ASI Director for the Cultural Relations Committee Phil Eugenio said that one-on-one im­provements are necessary to get more people in­volved in the ASI elections.

"I found in my time in the Cultural Relations Committee (last year) that I got the best results when I went out and talked with the clubs," said Eugenio, who served for two years as a director and last spring university vice president for board chair.

"I used to put flyers out there," he continued. "But unless the personal contact is being made, the impact isn't the same. If you don't have people per­sonally inviting you or explain­ing ASI to you, then it's hard to want to get involved.

Candidates may file for offices through April 1 in the ASI offices in the University Union. Can­didates for the offices of ASI president, vice president and ASI board also must present petitions with 3 percent of the active student body's — or 462 students, ac­cording to Nakaishi.

All candidates must fill out required forms, submit writ­ten platform statements and make a mandatory noon April 1 meeting.

"I'm just calling in Chief John Hubbard contributed to this report.
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MUSTANG DAILY

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1994

STUDENT: Tree to be planted to remember Cal Poly student killed in Feb. accident

from page 1

Equinix Building to preserve those memories, Kuroko lives on.

And those who were close to

him still don't talk about him as if he were gone.

"He has no enemies, and he's a really kind guy," said Denise Lee of Santa Barbara, who was Kuroko's passenger. "He's a guy who really listens."

Lee said she doesn't speak of

her friend in the past tense.

"He's still there," Lee said.

"He's still here in my heart."

Lee's boyfriend Darren Suen, who was best friends with

Kuroko since 8th grade, said he's still trying to sort out his emotions.

"It physically hurts," he said

Sunday. "It frustrates me because I'd gladly take his place for

him if I had the opportunity.

"But I wasn't given the chance. I wasn't there — I was so helpless."

Suen is doing what he can now, however — organizing the

tree planting ceremony that will serve as a memorial for those

who didn't make it to the main service in Sacramento.

Kuroko was on Cal Poly's crew team until he ran out of eligibility this year, Suen said.

He said his friend also enjoyed basketball, golf and dancing. "He was a great dancer," he said.

Kuroko was the type of person who would do anything to help a friend.

Lee and Kuroko were returning from a weekend visit to their hometown of Sacramento when the accident happened. They had gotten as far as Eberle Winery on Highway 46.

A white delivery truck — driven by Felipe Almaraz, 29, of Salinas — spun out of control, the bed sliding through the driver's side of Kuroko's Toyota and smashing into his head, Officer Ezra Shaeffer of the California Highway Patrol said Monday.

Shaeffer said Almaraz didn't

notice Eileen Clark, 54, of Paso Robles, turning left into the winery until it was too late for

her to stop without rear-ending his car.

He steered into the oncoming lane, saw Kuroko's car headed toward him, and veered back to the right, Shaeffer said. He said the movement made the truck bed slide around into the Toyota, cutting 18 inches to two feet into the driver's side.

"He never had a chance," Shaeffer said of Kuroko.

Lee — who was not injured in the crash — said guardsrails on both sides of the road kept Kuroko from veering off to the side to get away from the oncoming truck.

After the accident, Lee was able to get out of the car, but found she couldn't wake Kuroko.

"I called his name out a couple of times," she said. She said an ambulance that happened to be traveling on Highway 46 at the time was on-scene within seconds, and paramedics im-

mediately began treating Kuroko

Lee rode with him to Twin Cities Hospital in Templeton, where she was told he was dead on arrival. After further treatment, however, doctors revived him enough to transfer him to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center in San Luis Obispo.

When they discovered the next day he would be brain dead, Kuroko's parents asked the hospital to take their son off artificial life support. Lee said nearly all his organs were used by a donor program.

According to the California Transplant Donor Network, the heart/lung recipient had been waiting two years for a transplant. The man left the hospital before the end of February and was "feeling bet-

ter."

The donor program was a logi-

cal extension to the life of a man described by those close to him as "really generous."

"We were supposed to graduate together this June," Suen said.

"It's a piece of me that's been torn away. He was my roommate, too, and we expect

him to walk through the door and stuff like he was just on vacation. I don't even know if there's any feelings to explain it because I don't even know what I'm feeling from one hour to the next."

Suen may have a chance to try to put those feelings into words at next Sunday's memorial service. He said the service will focus on letting those who knew Kuroko release their emotions by

talking about him and their relationships with him.

A memorial service al-

ready was held at the Betsuin Buddhist Church in Sacramento. The tree-planting ceremony will be targeted toward those who weren't able to go to Sacramento.

The Cal Poly Civil and En-

vironmental Engineering Department will pick up the cost for the tree and its planting.

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Nowatzki said.

"It's a small token of what we can do during a tragedy like this," he said.

Nowatzki said the department is in the process of trying to honorarily award Kuroko his

Civil Engineering degree. The diploma would be mailed to his parents in Sacramento.

According to the CHP, Al-

maraz is being charged with vehicular manslaughter.

The San Luis Obispo District Attor-

ney's office could not confirm the charges, but said late Monday the CHP may have filed them directly.