Campus reacts to U.S. attacks on Afghanistan

By Stephen Curran

Despite being thousands of miles away, the Cal Poly community is feeling the effects of the bombs dropped in Afghanistan. The news of the past two days, especially the U.S. military strikes against Afghanistan, have caused the campus and local residents apprehension.

"I didn't expect it so quickly," said Bridget Hurlbut, a sophomore in environmental systems management. "I watched TV yesterday but didn't watch too much. It's too depressing."

Even though there was no denying the fact that the United States is now at war, mixed opinions prevailed about the motives of this action. In statements to the country, President George Bush has repeatedly promised retaliation for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Whether it's just or not, I think it was a political move," Pentingham said, noting that the sentiment in the country was such that retaliation was inevitable.

"The son of a former president, Bush's quick reaction brings to mind images of Haunting heads

Yet, many are trying to live their lives with a semblance of normalcy, even as the coming war looms ever closer.

"No, I don't feel like I'm getting all the information," Hurlbut said. "I watched TV yesterday but didn't watch too much. It's too depressing."

Students walk past the ceramic heads that decorate the garden behind Dexter Building Monday. The heads, which have stared down many passers-by throughout the years, usually become more noticeable during the approaching Halloween season.

Harrier jet aircraft approach to land onboard the USS Bonhomme Richard during military exercises with Navy Marines. This is a Navy amphibious assault ship that is being used to launch attacks against Afghanistan.

Forum on surviving

By Liz Boscacci

Columbine High School students speak about the will to survive

I am very concerned about the youth in this country," Hoover said. "I want to do what I can to take my experiences and light a spark in people's hearts to make a difference."

The tour is being co-sponsored by the Social Justice Ministry at Old Mission Church in San Luis Obispo and the San Luis Obispo Newman

Rally for art appreciation

By Kat Corey

Josephine Crawford, a local artist, has turned a simple three-letter word into a masterpiece. She has hand-painted two large banners, creatively displaying the word ART, to be used as a symbol in the Art March and Rally on Tuesday.

Proudly standing by her banner, Crawford will be one of many art advocates marching to show support for the arts.

In recognition of the Year of the Arts, the San Luis Obispo County Arts Council is sponsoring a march and rally to send the message that art is an important part of the community. Residents, school officials and organizations from across San Luis Obispo County will gather with signs at 11:30 a.m. in front of the SLO Art Center. From there they will march to the County Government Center, where the rally will commence.Speakers, dancers, musicians and many costumed performers will be entertaining to the theme "Art Helps."
Students sound off on a possible war against Afghanistan

How do you think your life would be affected if America went to war?

► Only if I was drafted. Otherwise, no, it won’t be affected.
Arash Abolfazlian
industrial technology
freshman

► If there was a draft, I wouldn’t flee the country. I’d go to war.
Ivan Ruiz
business marketing
senior

► I don’t think it would affect my everyday life. I’d be worried if there was a draft.
Chris Arns
English
senior

► I just don’t want to be drafted.
Bob Little
aerospace engineering
sophomore

► We haven’t experienced something like this in our generation. It would have a big impact on literature, poetry, just as it did for our parents and grandparents.
Crystal Brady
English
senior

► If there was a draft, my brother and boyfriend would have to go.
Lynne Maloney
environmental engineering
senior
Bill Clinton has fired a dozen employees of his own and a record number of top Cabinet officials because he is part of the Cabinet, which also agreed to strengthen military deployments.

We have also worked out a strategy for fighting,” Taliban spokesman Mullah Amir Khan reportedly told the Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic Press agency.

“We will resist America as we have resisted the Russians,” he said. On Sunday, Osama bin Laden also had his own threat to America. bin Laden vowed to continue their protest until all Americans had been expelled from Indonesia.

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### ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA
- All Greek BBQ
- **BBQ @ Mott Lawn**
- Bowling, Pool, Pizza @ McPhees
- Slideshow & House Tours
- Worship/ Bonfire @ House
- Sports Day @ Meadow Park
- Formal Dinner @ House
- Bid Night

### ALPHA GAMMA PHI
- All Greek BBQ
- **BBQ @ Mott Lawn**
- Trap Shooting
- Smoker & Slideshow
- House @ 5:30 pm
- Interviews
- Interviews
- Bid Night

### BETA THETA PI
- All Greek BBQ
- Bowling @ McPhee 7 pm
- Poker Night @ Mill St.
- BBQ @ Theater Lawn
- Beta Boxing @ 1574 Beebe St.
- Spaghetti Surprise
- Smoker @ House
- Bid Night

### DELTA SIGMA PHI
- All Greek BBQ
- **BBQ @ Mott Lawn**
- Wrestling & Football @ House
- Trap Shoot, Meet @ House
- Pizza @ Woodstocks
- Waterskiling
- 6-8 pm
- Bid Night

### DELTA UPSILON
- All Greek BBQ
- BBQ in UU
- Bowling/ Pizza @ McPhees
- Poker Night @ DX House
- Luau @ DX House
- Beach Day
- 6-10 pm
- 5 pm
- 8 pm
- Bid Night

### DELTA CHI
- All Greek BBQ
- BBQ Mott Lawn
- House Tour, Slideshow, Quiznos @ House
- Smoker @ House
- Preferential Dinner @ F. McLintock
- 5-7 pm
- Bid Night

### KAPPA SIGMA
- All Greek BBQ
- **BBQ @ Mott Lawn**
- BBQ @ House
- Smoker @ Veranda Cafe
- BBQ @ 348 Hathway
- 3-6 pm
- 7 pm
- Bid Night

### KAPPA CHI
- All Greek BBQ
- BBQ @ Theatre Lawn
- Pasta/Poker @ KX House
- Slide Show @ KX House Park
- BBQ & Sports @ Santa Rosa Park
- 4-6 pm
- 6 pm
- 5 pm
- Interviews
- Interviews
- Bid Night

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
- All Greek BBQ
- Pizza @ Backstage
- BBQ @ Theatre Lawn
- Slideshow/BBQ @ 1292 Foothill
- Casino Night 1292 Foothill
- 5-7 pm
- 6-8 pm
- TBA
- Casual Night @ 1292 Foothill
- Bid Night

### PI KAPPA ALPHA
- All Greek BBQ
- Pizza/ Bowling @ McPhees
- BBQ @ Mott Lawn
- Sub & Slides @ House
- TBA
- Sports Day @ Fireside
- 4-6 pm
- 6-8 pm
- Bid Night

### SIGMA ALPHAS EPSILON
- All Greek BBQ
- BBQ @ Theatre Lawn
- Pizza @ Theatre Lawn
- Slide Show @ AXO sorority
- BBQ @ 348 Hathway
- 3-6 pm
- 7 pm
- Bid Night

### SIGMA NU
- All Greek BBQ
- BBQ & Sumo Wrestling @ Mott Lawn
- Pizza & Music: Twice Fall @ Backstage
- Casino Night @ House
- Spaghetti Dinner @ House
- Sig Ep Drive In Movie @ House
- 6-8 pm
- 4:30-7:30 pm
- 6-8 pm
- 5-7 pm
- 7-10 pm
- Open
- 6-9 pm
- Invite Only
- Invite Only
- Invite Only
- Bid Night

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON
- All Greek BBQ
- Pizza & Basketball behind Mott Gym
- BBQ with Sigma Kappa @ House
- BBQ with CP cheerleaders @ Mott Lawn
- Smoker @ House
- Smoker @ House
- Interviews @ House
- 6-9 pm
- 4-6 pm
- 4-6 pm
- 6-9 pm
- 12-5 pm
- Bid Night

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON
- All Greek BBQ
- BBQ @ Theatre
- In/Out Slideshow @ House
- Casino Night @ House
- Smoker/ BBQ @ House
- Smoker @ House
- Open
- 4-6 pm
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### PHI DELTA THETA
- All Greek BBQ
- Famous Ribs @ 6-8 pm
- Pizza/ Bowling @ McPhees
- Fear & Loathing @ Phi Psi
- El Fumair
- Beach Football
- 6-8 pm
- 4-6 pm
- 6-8 pm
- 6-9 pm
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- Bid Night

### PHI KAPPA PSI
- All Greek BBQ
- BBQ @ Mott Lawn
- PhiSig 500 @ Carmel Park
- N/A
- Sports Day @ TBA
- Smoker TBA
- Monday Night Football & Pizza @ Verde House
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### PHI SIGMA KAPPA
- All Greek BBQ
- BBQ @ Mott Lawn
- Smoker @ Jeffery House
- Beach Day @ Pismo
- 5-7 pm
- 7 pm
- 12 pm
- 5-30 pm
- Bid Night

### THETA CHI
- All Greek BBQ
- BBQ @ Mott Lawn
- Smoker @ Jeffery House
- Beach Day @ Pismo
- 5-30 pm
- Bid Night

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**FALL 2001 FALL RUSH SCHEDULE 10/8 TO 10/16**

- BBQ @ Theatre Lawn
- Pasta/Poker @ KX House
- Slide Show @ KX House Park
- BBQ & Sports @ Santa Rosa Park
- 4-6 pm
- 6 pm
- 5 pm
- Interviews
- Interviews
- Bid Night

- Pizza @ Backstage
- BBQ @ Theatre Lawn
- Slideshow/BBQ @ 1292 Foothill
- Casino Night 1292 Foothill
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**MONDAY, OCT 8TH - MEET THE GREEKS BBQ IN THE UU PLAZA**

**THAT'S TONIGHT, FROM 6 TO 8 IN THE UU PLAZA**
an exceptional professor who spent the last 50 years nurturing Cal Poly's acclaimed College of Architecture and Environmental Design, George Hasslein, will be greatly missed.

"His spirit will live on," said San Luis Obispo developer Bob Rossi, an architecture student of Hasslein's in the early 1970s, in a press release. "He was the inspiration for the whole architectural program at Cal Poly and many generations of its graduates."

Hasslein died unexpectedly of a heart attack on Aug. 24 at the age of 83.

Hasslein was born in Los Angeles on Aug. 31, 1917. He received his bachelor's degree in architecture in 1945 from the University of Southern California. Hasslein began teaching at Cal Poly in 1953 as an assistant architecture professor. Just one year later, he was named head of the new architectural engineering department.

In 1968, Hasslein became the founding dean of the new School of Architecture and Environmental Design, which he developed from a small department into a college that now offers five bachelor's degrees and two master's degrees.

He built the college from the ground up, said President Warren Baker. "Reino was quite a colorful character," said Jim Burg, a computer science professor. "He was a very unusual man with a great sense of humor. He said he had a unique approach to everything. He loved to play competitive bridge and other games to which he could apply mathematical formulas."

Hasslein was a fellow in the American Institute of Architects for his contribution to education and a consultant on architecture to the California State University Board of Trustees, said Ray Ladd, associate director of advancement with Cal Poly's Architecture and environmental design department. "I learned much from George when I taught here in the '60s," said Martin Hanno, the college's present dean, in a press release. "And I am humbled and honored to have been able to return as many years later in this capacity to Cal Poly for more than 30 years, teaching both math and computer science.

Hasslein was a professor at Cal Poly for more than 30 years, teaching both math and computer science. He died from esophageal cancer at the age of 83.

Hannula was born June 7, 1918, in Gardner, Mass. Both of his parents were born in Finland, so Hannula grew up learning English and Finnish. His Finnish heritage played a major role later in his life.

Hannula started off teaching math, but was transferred to computer science after studying computers at the University of London on sabatical. He began writing and in 1971 and 1972, he published two prize-winning textbooks on computer programming. He then published his first book, "Finnish Heritage," the early social work of Finnish people, which he called "Blueberry God" because he loved to pick blueberries, as a child.

When Hannula retired from Cal Poly, he began writing and publishing a Finnish-American newspaper called "Finn Heritage." Originally the newspaper was printed monthly, then on quarterly.

"Sometimes he would turn articles side by side, one in English and the other in Finnish," Kravagna said. "He was quite well known in the Finnish-American community."

In May 1997, Hannula and his wife Alice, decided to move to Fallhaven, Calif., where he died four years later. Kravagna described her stepfather as a very unusual man with a great sense of humor. She said he had a unique approach to everything. He loved to play competitive bridge and other games to which he could apply mathematical formulas. She also said that he was a very ethical man and greatly believed in things that were just.

"He encouraged us in mental and ethical areas," Kravagna said. "He also encouraged us to talk about and debate various issues, to do our own thinking ... he never demanded that we think like him."

Hannula is survived by his wife of 47 years, his stepson, Craig Kravagna, his stepdaughter, Carol Kravagna, his brother Tarmo Hannula, his stepdaughter, Heather, and his canine best friend, Goya.

**Teaching was a way of Life**

Cal Poly remembers two influential professors

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Letters to the editor

Bomdng of Afghanistan is being glorified

Editor,

“America Fighting Back” is a new corporate media slogan proclaimed minutes after the U.S. government unleashed a barrage of death upon the famine-stricken country of Afghanistan. With this Hollywood title, the typical chain reaction of media cheerleading, government posturing and destruction of democracy has begun. America has “smacked back” and Osama bin Laden has claimed holy war. America has decided to fight terrorism with missiles and bombs, kill innocent people, and force millions more into refugee camps so they can die in the harsh upcoming winter conditions. Afghanistan has decided to perpetuate a cycle of violence in an age of nuclear, chemical and biological weaponry. Nothing is stable and America is not a safer place.

But to say America has made such a decision is false. Just as the Taliban cannot claim to represent the people of Afghanistan, a U.S. president who left the popular vote, who has consistently acted against the will of the majority on issues like free trade, the environment, and muscle defense, cannot claim to represent America.

This time the government and media have failed to manufacture total consent for its “smudge” of revenge. Somehow, dissent is building. Two weeks ago, students from over 150 colleges across the nation organized rallies to oppose the war, and last Thursday, students here at Cal Poly stood up to be counted. A new student movement is demanding the U.S. government stop this cycle of bloodshed, pursue justice through international law, and most unpopular of all against the tide of patriotic jingoism—examine the history of terror that is U.S. foreign policy.

If we really want to stop the killing of civilians for political ends (terrorism), we must not just remember Sept. 11, we must also remember the United States’ nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the rapine of Vietnamese villages, and today’s genocidal sanctions on Iraq. If the goal really is to stop the innocent from dying, we must acknowledge that although 600,000 dead is horrible and unacceptable, the U.S. military is capable of much more. We must stop this war.

Jesse McGowan is a political science senior.

Avoiding war will bring more terrorist attacks

Editor,

My guess is that the people who don’t want America to go to war are also the same people who refuse to watch the videos or look at the pictures of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The same people who ask, “Why do they keep saying it? We saw it already, there’s no need to see it again.”

Well that’s true, there isn’t. And there’s no need to go to war either if you don’t mind more terrorist attacks and more attacks on our freedom as Americans, our beliefs and our way of life. Of course innocent people will be killed as a result of war. What about the 600,000 innocent people killed in the World Trade Center and Pentagon? What about thousands of others who have been killed and will be killed from other terrorist attacks?

Sit back and use your “wisdom” instead of war, meanwhile, as your free will is being strangled out of you by terror; millions of other Americans will be defending our country with wisdom, hope and courage.

Nathan Johns is a liberal studies senior.
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Study Abroad Office, Bldg. 38, Rm. 106 756-5964 mscheets@calpoly.edu

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generally pleased with Sunday's strikes against 31 targets. Those targets, Myers said, included "early-warning radars, ground forces, command and control facilities, airfields and aircraft."

Neither Rumsfeld nor Myers would specify how many additional sites were targeted Monday. But Rumsfeld said that, lacking important fixed targets, U.S. forces were starting to seek out mobile targets moving in response to Sunday's attacks.

Rumsfeld also warned against expecting a quick military victory. He compared the campaign to the Cold War, predicting that it "will likely be sustained for a period of years."

"The cruise missiles and bombers are not going to solve this problem," Rumsfeld said. "We know that. What they can do is to contribute by adding pressure, making life more difficult, raising the cost for the terrorists and those that are supporting the terror-..."

As Monday's attacks unfolded, cargo planes dropped thousands more food packs across the famine-stricken country. EC-130 "Commando Solo" aircraft — essentially flying radio stations opened by the 19th Special Operations Wing, a unit of the Pennsylvania Air National Guard — were said to be filling the airwaves with messages to the Afghan people encouraging them to support the opposition cause.

Meanwhile, aircraft attached to the 4th Psychological Operations Group at Fort Bragg, N.C., reportedly were preparing to scatter leaflets, and possibly even transistor radios, to encourage detections and inform civilians that the U.S. campaign was not aimed at them. But Pentagon officials said Monday night that they did think the air drops of leaflets or radios had begun.

The Voice of America, meanwhile, expanded its broadcasts in languages spoken across Afghanistan, Pakistan and Central Asia.

Monday's military strikes were more limited than those that opened the Bush administration's war against terrorism on Sunday, when 40 aircraft participated and naval forces fired 50 cruise missiles.

But Pentagon officials said attacks could increase in intensity later in the week, depending on assessments of the damage from U.S. bombs.

One senior defense official said Monday's strikes involved "looking at (Sunday's) targets and re-striking where appropriate — and looking for emerging targets. We see their vehicles moving, we see their people mov-..."

Another senior official said that Sunday's strikes had forced some Taliban troops to come out of the open. "We brought some of them up, yes, some of them came running," the official said. "They're moving to different places."

Virtually all of the movement, the official added, involved Taliban forces and not members of bin Laden's Al Qaeda network, most of whom had disappeared from their known camps before, or immediately after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

But Rumsfeld and Myers made it clear that U.S. planes and ships were targeting both the Taliban and Al Qaeda. Myers said al Qaeda camps were bombed because they had "inherent great training capability."

Asked why the U.S. was bombing facilities whose recruits have largely vanished since Sept. 11, Myers replied: "They are not totally empty."

Rumsfeld added that U.S. warplanes had bombed some Taliban forces in northern Afghanistan that seem to consist largely of soldiers from the al Qaeda network.

Both he and Myers again hinted, as they had Sunday, that the air and naval strikes were accompanied by signals to the "visible covert operations."

While they did not elaborate, other officials have said that about 50 Special Forces troops specializing in liaison and reconnaissance are working with the rebels of Afghanistan's Northern Alliance.

"We're reaching out to a range of Afghan groups on the ground, in the north and in the south, as well as to other groups and dislocated elements within the Taliban who are opposed to the Taliban's policy of turning their nation into a haven for foreign terrorists," Rumsfeld said.

Until now, U.S. officials have said the special forces were operating in neighboring Tajikistan. "This is all new to us," one senior official said. "Going into a situation like this, it's not like you're looking at a state-to-state type thing — you're going against a terrorist organisation and a regime that almost nobody recogniz..."

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Lisa Deyo, a well-known local choreographer, will perform with dancers on the steps of the court house. A representative for Rep. Lois Capps, D-Santa Barbara, will also be speaking as well as the assistant superintendent of schools, John Barnhart, about the importance of the arts in the community.

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The California Arts Council has designated 2001 as the Year of the Arts, where the official California Arts Day is Wednesday, October 10. Stulberg said the San Luis Obispo County Arts Council chose Tuesday for the local celebration so the county supervisors would be present to see the march.

She said the rally is scheduled to include several prominent speakers including a representative from the Mission's Father Jerry Mahler about the healing aspects of the arts.

"It's important to start the march acknowledging the events that are going on in the nation and the role the arts can play in helping to heal communities and cross-cultural divides," Stulberg said.

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People do not recognize the arts as an important part of our community, Crawford said. "Without art, there wouldn't be books to read, poems or even dance schools to send your children to," she said. "Society would be very dull without it."