Better late than never; Apollo lands

Space Center, Houston (UPI) — Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. landed safely but nearly six hours late in the volcanic highlands of the moon Thursday night, their lunar module of a scrubbed mission traced to a harmless fuel fault.

Their landing craft Orion touched up clouds of gray lunar dust previously undescribed for billions of years as they touched down on the Cayley Plain, a cratered, mountains-valleyed valley just south of the lunar equator, after a 13-minute, rocket-controlled descent.

Circling 80 miles above them in the command ship the Human Relations Commission has its way. At a special meeting Wednesday night the Commission welcomed comments, from the audience on its abortion guidance system said him—erroneously it turned out—that the engine was pointed in the wrong direction.

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Students' responsibility to government cited

Editor:
I would like to verbally support Paul Tokunaga, Jeanne Wiles, and Susan Markley, who are running for ASI president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively. I listened to all of the candidates speak Monday evening and they all agreed that student government needs more involvement and more personal contact with students. That means students need to feel personally responsible for their government. (There were about 100 in attendance at the election rally Monday evening.) Also I support the idea that students be personally involved and more personal involvement and more personal contact with students. That means students need to feel personally responsible for their government.

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Paul Tokunaga
ASI President

Jeanne Wiles
Vice President

Susan Markley
Secretary

Does the word capitalist imply inferior trustees?

Editor:
While not wishing to defend Mr. Brophy or Mr. Adams as Trustees, as I know nothing about their qualifications, I do want to put the philosophical motivation behind the editorial in the April 19 edition of the Daily.

The reference seems to be that people involved with business, land development, or any other activity that relates to capitalism and the political party which is necessary are not committed to the support are not fit to represent people or govern institutions not the government is directly business oriented.

It should be pointed out that if all the capitalist oriented people who have lived have been done away with, this country would be just another underdeveloped, over-populated land full of ignorant superstitious, poverty stricken mobs looking enviously at some other economically successful country without any chance of victory and another realistic of social system a country must have to be successful at providing an opportunity to the poor and the group for human beings. That social system is capitalism. By poverty I do not mean to depict a welfare check does not arrive on time, I mean the kind of poverty experienced in Asia, India, and Bangladesh.

The belief that the college should be oriented toward social values, educational background, age, etc., as the student has political motives makes the notion that an imbecile should manage a home for the retarded. It should be remembered that being black, Chicano, poor, young, and so forth are not qualifications for judging a Trustee for a multi-million dollar institution.

Improved grading system may cure classroom ills

Editor:
Your big "Grades binder makes university spending a waste" headline is sadly misplaced. The letter under it doesn't provide any suggestions for improvement. The aim of money that reserves classroom space for students making activity dollars towards them and respect each other. Let's start acting like responsible adults.

Peter R. Chamberlain

Paul Tokunaga

Jeanne Wiles

Susan Markley

Did Finance members have long range plans?

Editors:
Remember the big hassle a few months ago about the ten members who were seated on Finance Committee illegally? Well, it seems that six of that ten had longer range plans that simply "serving" on Finance Committee. It seems that six of these ten are running for Student Affairs Council.

They must have very short memories. When they were up to be re-appointed, they talked about how they would be able to use their "skills" in budgeting to serve their fellow students. And they told us all how neat it is that they were mostly juniors and would all be here next year to "serve" as experienced members on Finance.

They must have forgotten that an appointment on Finance Committee is supposed to last for as long as they remain students.

If they believed then that it is good to have many experienced people working on finance, why don't they believe it now?

Most of these people were recommended by Finance Committees (Rod Brockett, prop.) with no alternative appointments. They all said they wanted to be on Finance Committee for two years. Too bad for everyone else, especially now that the Finance Committee and all grades may be poor predictor of success in later life, but employment interviewers have told me they don't know a better one. So let's have letters on how to improve other committees.

The State College and University Trustees have taken the action to improve the grades which may be used in the system. After approval of state guidelines for improvement of the grading policy, all college committees will be required to use the Cal Poly's grading. Changes will be proposed by an ad hoc committee of the Academic Council chaired by Dr. Douglas Pierce, on which the student member is Hilary Finlay. They will be reviewed by the Instructional Committee of the Academic Senate chaired by Dr. Howard Smith of the Economics Department, on which the student member is Rich Hayden. So if you have a practical suggestion for improving things, let me hear it now. Robert H. Frest

Veterans have the 'real truth'

Editor:
From the UPI article April 18, P4 Pilot Slsm Dissent.

Reading this article gave me a sickening feeling in my stomach. I quote: Captain Art Tossi, USMC, "I don't think the dissenters in the states are in as good a position to judge what's happening here as are the people who really know what's going on."

He is right, that only people who have been there can realize that the last 10 years have been years of madness. Ask the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War, Captain Tossi. They have been there and everyone has banded together to bring the real truth to the people. Lien Christoph Tom and you will see. I am like you that keep the war of madness going.

Patrick Clever

Career

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Questions

These are the questions the Mustang Daily asked the ASI candidates:

1. What are your qualifications for the office you are seeking?
2. What do you foresee as the most pressing change needed for 1975-76?
3. Is there a question you would like to ask your campaign rivals?
4. How do you propose to stimulate more student participation in campus government?

Pete Evans

Ad present ASI president I have been involved constantly with the Academic Senate and Administration in formulating policy and increasing student participation on decision-making committees. Because of my constant pressure we now have more positions on these bodies and others are under consideration. I am aware of the feasibility of many other programs - legal aid, faculty evaluations, drinking on campus, working with the administration, legal aid, revenue, ARC, reducing tuition, reform. Why? Because I've worked on every one of them! I know what can be done, what efforts are necessary to achieve our goals. Some people running for ASI are more protected in this world; instant faculty evaluation results, instant action from the administration, instant return of your parking ticket when it's lost, instant action on high cost programs on campus. ASI funded tutoring center. These programs would sound great if they are nothing new. Most of them are stolen from my platform - a platform that has been in existence for a year.

Conclusion

Jim Patterson
Paul Simon and I have worked on faculty evaluation committees this year - where were the other candidates? We now have a corporate lawyer, student housing office, faculty evaluations in many departments, effective educational institution.

Pete Evans

many departments, effective voice in Sacramento, massive involvement in student government - a systems study of all existing regulations, student voice in faculty evaluation, all this and more done in conjunction with the day to day continuation of the campus news. I have helped initiate the brand new Community Services Board and Ethnic Studies Board. I am now trying to implement a high school fund for a full day center - it is the State's responsibility. Academic excellence depends on excellent faculty - how are we to attract and retain decent instructors when they receive second class pay? I've been working on legislation to increase their salary to an equitable level, absolutely necessary to an educational institution.

5. More communication is needed. I have activated many avenues this year - weekly reports to SAC, regular call-in shows on KCPR. Students are aware, it is student government, what they think, what they want and need from life. As a Christian, I have been given a new perspective of life. As a Christian, I worship and honor a God who I claim to be big enough to meet every need of every person at Cal Poly, as well as in this world. I face a challenge to the student body, and I think it's a very interesting and exciting challenge. If elected, you will get a chance to see if I am speaking the truth or if I'm just a fanatical liar. I ask you to take me up on that challenge.

The most pressing need regarding our education on this campus is our education on this campus. My basic platform deals with "Academic Excellence." For too long student government has dealt with the "fringe" activities at Cal Poly, and not directly with the primary reason for our being at San Luis Obispo: to attend college.

Presently the system calls for 100 percent tenant faculty voice in evaluations. We will be working for 50 percent student voice; 100 percent tenant faculty voice。

Let's deal directly with our education.

2. I am not qualified at this point to give a realistic answer because I am not sure where the wants of the students are. I cannot, and would not want to answer that, until I have heard more student voice on that matter.

3. My solution is to work strongly for federal and state funds for these students. I think what Reagan is doing to KOP students by cutting off their funds is a crime. We need EOP student and foreign students as much as they do. Large enough of these students, our scope as a "white college" will be very narrow, the amount of money in the ASI funding of these students - the amount again depends on what the students of Cal Poly want.

I feel the job has come up again and again. We must realize that unless we give students something that they can (Continued on page 8)

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Pete Evans

Many candidates have sought the office of ASI president. But was the candidate you are supporting the right person to lead our student government? You can find out by answering the following questions.

1. My main qualification for running is concern. Concern not just for one segment of our student body, but for all students in general.

2. The most pressing need for change is in the educational system. Not only in the classrooms, but also the education of state and federal governments, and not just with the ASI as a whole. Efforts should be made by the ASI to reverse the present trend and place the responsibility of education on the state and federal governments.

3. The main limiting factor to student participation is ignorance. Ignorance not only of ASI proceedings, but also of the available channels of input to our student government. The only answer to this situation is to make each student aware of his responsibility to himself and his peers.

Robin Baggett

Bob Baggett

What is the Associated Students, Incorporated? It is a non-profit organization formed to provide activities for the convenience of the students as part of the educational institution at Cal Poly. No where in its original charter is reference made that it is the political playground for students (SRA). The ASI is yours and it should reflect in its programs the broadest variety of student interests.

In the coming year I want the creation of new programs to further provide services to the students. Establishment of an ASI Tutoring Center will provide all-around tutoring help. This will also create more jobs for the students.

I want to establish a Legislative Review Committee to review any legislation from City Council to Federal - which affects the students at Cal Poly. Some issues that would concern the students on such a committee would be: tuition, TO's, parking tickets, and drinking on campus.

I have many other ideas and these are just a few. Am I qualified to have new programs initiated? Three years in student government as Committee Chairman, Student Executive Cabinet, Board of Athletic Control, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities - I have had ample experience in intra-murals, BCC and other organized bodies to give me tremendous knowledge of these students as part of our educational system. I have given me tremendous knowledge of the workings of student government, the state and federal governments, and the college administration.

The most critical area in which is that of student influence on education. The
The budget has always been a controversial issue. Each student feels differently about how his or her money should be spent. I propose a survey be taken to allow all students an opportunity to determine the spending direction of their A.S.I. money. I have no single priority, but feel the monies should be channeled in areas specified as priorities by the students.

I advocate more state and federal support for foreign students and S.O.P. It is essential that these people not be removed from our environment due to lack of federal support for foreign policy making committees.

I believe that participation in student government is directly related to the students' knowledge and awareness of the government's activities and potential. Unless they know how state government is controlled, they tend to be "uninformed." I encourage this problem to be handled by a system of communication: Between students and representatives of government. This can be accomplished by publishing a weekly student government newsletter and fully utilizing currently existing channels of communication between students and departments, departments and counselors, councils and A.S.I.

It is time we started working together. The problems on this campus are complex, and the solutions are as students not as athletes, ags, or engineers. It is time we had a joint solution. I have, and will continue to demand, that students be heard.

John Lange

The Chief Justice's job was to hear and report to the Student Judiciary to know what is going on in the courts of the area and to guide the A.S.I. through the legal hurdles of this campus under my direction.

The time has come for a more involved judicial action on campus.

1. Bright, intelligent, leader, present member court, Codes and Bylaws Committee, Advisory Committee, Administrative Council, A.R.C. representing from court and Codes and Bylaws Committees.


Tokunaga... (Continued from page 4)

get excited about and sink their teeth into, nothing in the world will be able to motivate them. We believe we are presenting the most appealing platform — because it deals directly with our being here — our education. If students cannot get motivated about that — then let's be honest — they probably cannot get motivated about anything. We think our platform is one that can bring students out.

Evans... (Continued from page 4)

1. No top priority — my personal emphasis on letting all the students decide budget priorities will determine ASI spending.
2. Everyone has special interests — with a reduction in waste and priorities determined by the total.
3. By utilizing of my experience I can spend my time working for the ASI instead of learning how to get the job done. Much of my time will be spent with groups and individuals on their problems.

Wiles... (Continued from page 4)

EOP and will support the case foreign students have in court right now — to lower tuition fees. If I had anything to say about the college and leaving the anti-war and other international issues to the students themselves.

Evans said he would always place priorities on local problems while continuing to involve students in important international, state and national issues.

Tokunaga, placing local priorities but stating "if something comes up that needs our attention it would get fire from Mrs. Doshi. She said the state of the war does demand attention. Tokunaga responded he supports anti-war work but that "if I not to be fully representative, I think both sides should be able to say what they want to say."

Baggett told the gathered students public opinion has a large affect on government and that "it's your ideas that bring it together through the media." After Evans contrasted the student and national governments, Baggett said the two are not interconnected because, for example, "we can't change the war."

The largest split in views inolved this campus' participation in international, national and state affairs as opposed to a concentration on local priorities. (Continued on page 7)

ASI hopefuls... (Continued from page 1)

I would like to see the state assume EOP costs, although the judging teams could only be financed through ASI funds. 'I'd never cut one program to finance another,' he said.

Diversity between the three candidates for student government's top spot spotlighted in their views on this campus' involvement against the war in Vietnam. Evans maintained all students are affected in various ways (loss of friends, taxes) by the war. Both Baggett and Tokunaga supported placing priorities first with the college.
**MOVIE REVIEW**

**Mafia film 'a winner'**

by RICHARD GOVE

**The Godfather** is one helluva movie.

Mario Puzo's much publicized, highly touted novel has been eagerly adapted to the screen in the greatest gangland film ever. Marlon Brando, sporting a fantastic make-up as the gutsiest gangland film ever, achieved his first starring role. The current issues, rather than than from Evans' office, had been around for some time.

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**ASI hopefuls clash...**

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Evans defended the relevance of worldwide events. "We should be aware of what is going on around us," but Tokunaga and Begatt criticized local priorities.

He cited faculty evaluations, an issue of interest, work by himself and his vice presidetal running mate, Jim Patterson. Departmental evaluations may soon be implemented, he added, after "we're still not completely satisfied" (Mustang Daily, April 14).

About evaluations, Begatt said the correct answer had yet been found and that "I fear I have been spending too much time on the current issues, rather than than Evans' office," said Evans.

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Sophomore Krukow, who leads the league in strikeouts with 73 and who needs only one victory to set a school record, drew praise from Coach Augie Garrido. The one-time catcher in high school is only in his second year of pitting.

"Krukow has been making good progress and has a lot more confidence in his fastball than he did last year," Garrido said. "He's more experienced and mature on the mound and has better control of the pitch this year," he added.

Pitching Coach Berdy Harr has been extremely happy with Krukow’s pitching. He said, "Krukow has put it all together this season. He has stayed in the rotation and has done an outstanding job after game facing the opponents as they come. His fastball now has movement, and he keeps his pitch down with a sinking fastball," Harr said.

Three Mustang players improved their batting average in the Fullerton series last weekend. Right-fielder Ted Bailey hiked his average to .338, catcher Larry Silvervea improved his average to .300, and shortstop Steve McFarland raised his average to .278.

The locals continue to lead the league in ERA with an impressive 1.30 earned run average. The pitching staff is second in the league in complete games with 10. Dave Oliver is the eighth top pitcher with a .358 average and Pete Phillips leads the league in triples with four.