Author disputes evidence in killing

By Doug DiFrancesco
Staff Writer

Who really killed John F. Kennedy?

David S. Lifton, author of Best Evidence, said he wasn't sure, but he's willing to bet anything that it was not Lee Harvey Oswald.

Lifton, who spoke Monday in the nearly full Cal Poly Theatre, believes the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination was a conspiracy by top officials in the Kennedy administration — and only made to look like Oswald did it.

In his three-and-a-half hour speech, Lifton presented findings he uncovered during his own personal investigation of the assassination, many obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

What Lifton found was the subject of his 1981 best seller. Lifton believes that Kennedy was shot from the front (not behind, as was believed), and that between the time Kennedy's body was taken from Dallas to Bethesda Naval Station for an autopsy, the body had been altered to look like it had been shot from behind.

Much of Lifton's findings came from the testimony of people who viewed Kennedy's body, some of them in Dallas, and some he had arrived at Bethesda. Photographs of the body, only recently released, also conflicted with verbal reports of the body's appearance.

For example, Lifton showed drawings of how Dallas doctors had described Kennedy's bullet wounds: small holes in the front of the left temple and neck where the bullets had entered, and larger holes on the back of the dead president's body.

But drawings and photographs of the Bethesda autopsy showed entirely different wounds: a large trachotomy-like neck wound and a head wound four times larger than the Dallas doctors had measured. The head wound described by Dallas doctors was 35 square centimeters, while the same one described by Bethesda coroners measured 170 square centimeters.

A trachotomy and skull operation had been performed on Kennedy, Lifton said. "But not by anyone in Dallas."

The Dallas description of the wounds, Lifton said, proved that the direction of the bullets had come from the front of the motorcade, and not from a sixth floor window of the Texas Book Depository, where Oswald allegedly made the shots from.

However, the descriptions of the Bethesda autopsy were the ones the investigating body, the Warren Commission, used to determine Oswald had shot the president.

Lifton maintained that sometime between Dallas and Bethesda the body was altered to make it look like the shots had come from behind.

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Happy trails to you'

Ride-A-Thon benefits ranch for disabled

By Jeff Brunings
staff writer

Horses and riders in this year's Ride-A-Thon will head to the trails of Poly Canyon this Saturday with proceeds from the event going to the B.O.K. Ranch of San Luis Obispo.

The ranch, run on donations from the community, provides therapy for the physically disabled through horseback riding in an authentic ranch setting.

The riders will travel an eight-mile loop beginning at Cal Poly's horse unit and meander through hillside chaparral until returning to campus through Poly Canyon. Student volunteers who know the trails will guide the riders.

"It's going to be a real pretty trail," said Tori Lyon, an animal science major at Cal Poly who has been organizing the event for several months. "We want to make it a fun trail where it doesn't get too dangerous."

Lyon's involvement in Ride-A-Thon satisfies her senior project requirement.

Aside from organizing the event, she distributed news releases and flyers and got prizes donated to participants who bring in the most pledge dollars.

Lyon has other expectations she hopes to produce from the undertaking.

"I want to help the B.O.K. Ranch bring their name out to the community and to bring more participation to the ranch programs," she said.

Participation in the Ride-A-Thon is a great opportunity for the community to become involved. Lyon has also arranged for a unique event when several people, including Diana Olsen, an equestrian therapist at the ranch, who is helping Lyon prepare for the event.

Last year's Ride-A-Thon raised about $4,000 in pledged support. A barbecue will follow the three-hour morning ride.

Mastercard gives cat a purrfect account

HEMET, Calif. (AP) — A woman whose cat was offered a purrfect account by an unidentified credit card company.

Doris Ringenberg, 36, and her husband, Larry Williams, 47, left town about two weeks ago after Williams was confronted by his father, Lawrence, a former detective in this Riverside County city.

"We know where they went," Beamesderfer said Monday. "We had the cat behind up to $27,000 in merchandise, including a car, along with a note saying it could be sold to repay debts, according to Beamesderfer.

He said Williams allegedly got hold of the credit cards in the father's name by reporting them stolen and requesting replacements with new account numbers from the company.

Beamesderfer said he would ask a judge to issue arrest warrants for the pair after he obtains reports from the credit card companies.

CSU Trustees join coalition to get more funds, modify Prop 98

HEBEY, Calif. (AP) — California State University Trustees recently voted to join a coalition seeking a constitutional amendment that would modify the impact of Proposition 98.

The effect would be to make more funds available for colleges and universities like Cal Poly.

CSU is one of 18 higher education, business and labor groups supporting Project 90, a proposal developed by the California Taxpayers Association.

The coalition decided to seek help from the State Legislature rather than proposing an initiative of its own. Project 90's plan for altering the State Appropriations Limit is reflected in Senate Constitutional Amendment One, which is now before a committee of the State Senate.

Howard West, executive assistant to Cal Poly President Warren Baker, said the coalition would work for more success through the legislative process.

Under the present Gann Limit, state spending is limited to a base year (1978-1979) plus annual adjustments for population, growth, and inflation. Proposition 98 establishes a minimum level of available state funds for public schools and community colleges within the Gann Limit. It does not provide for four-year colleges or for universities like Cal Poly.

The coalition is proposing a broader plan to alter the State Appropriation Limit, giving more weight to economic growth, supporters say.

"If it were successful, it would provide state administration and legislation with greater flexibility for how funds are allocated for higher education," said West.

"It would also provide an opportunity for increased appropriations rather than reduced appropriations — which we have now — for state universities including Cal Poly," he explained.
By George Moylin

"You're either part of the solution or you're part of the problem."

— Edgie Cleaver

You are part of the problem. Despite what you consider a financial burden, you are much better off than most. I'm talking about affordable housing in San Luis Obispo. I hope you can also be part of the solution.

Remember as Henry Ford once said about the Edsel, "Everything is relative." And relatively speaking, you have a good deal. Four or five of you get together, everything in a $200 a month presidio. But if you live there, you have a nice four-bedroom house in a very decent part of town. Or if you don't like group homes, a couple of you pool resources and have a decent two-bedroom apartment somewhere in the community for $250 a month, $300 a month tops.

Better yet, mommy and daddy, from your abode in Lataland or the Bay Area, like the school, the community and the climate. They also like, by their standards, the low cost of single-family housing here. Before you can say Century 21, a property is bought up by mommy and daddy, and Billy or Sue or Ted and Alice have a nice home while they are going to Poly. Mommy and Daddy have a nice tax write off and great equity upon your graduation.

How many of you find housing in the community? Your campus housing office tells me there are about 16,000 full-time students, and Cal Poly provides on-campus housing for about 2,800 of you. That leaves some 13,200 of you competing on the private market. At four to a house, that means you are occupying 33,500 single-family homes. Two to an apartment, that means you are in 6,600 apartments. Neither of these is accurate because the majority of you are in a combination of housing situations. But you get the picture and remains the same. With 13,200 of you competing for a market where there are only a total of 16,000 housing units (source: Population Research Unit, Cal Poly Auxiliary Services), you have a significant impact on the housing market.

Moreover, and please don't laugh me off the chart, I am not talking about this the other day as I vented down the dust on my front porch. Ya know, it's all pitch in on this conservation deal.

But how should one go about it? I pondered this thought as I moved on to wash out the drains. The city is not sure how to do it, especially in light of this mandatoriness flashing people to — out of the goodness of their hearts, mind you — conserve water is just not Cal Norforl. You might as well take a hole in the bottom and stick them in various places in the backyard/garden. Then fill with water. It is the magic of drip irrigation. Cost: negligible. We'll do a mass movement. Ask Cal Poly to band together to address the problem.

How you see it, I don't care. It's the magic of drip irrigation.

By
Stewart McKenzie

Letters to the Editor

Campaign posters don't relate candidates' views

Editor — Recently I have noticed that campaign posters of all candidates run for Assembly offices. Of what significance is the name of the candidate without knowing anything else about the person? I realize that campaign posters are used in society to get people to know the names of the candidates, but this is an unfair, manipulative type of campaigning that is being done here at Poly. It is manipulative because the posters state nothing of what the people stand for, their values or anything else relevant to why a candidate should be voted for.

Instead, a name is put in front of a face without even knowing who that person is, you will vote for the name that you remember. It is unfair because it gets the public to know only the candidates and nothing else about them and fail to advertise his or her name. I am not stating that the candidates are running their campaigns wrong. I am just criticizing this particular method of campaigning. Perhaps in the future, candidates should run on a platform of issues and not just their names. I think that when you vote, you are voting for the name that you remember. It is unfair because it gets the public to know only the candidates and not their views. It is manipulative because the posters state nothing of what the people stand for, their values or anything else relevant to why a candidate should be voted for.

I think women should have the right to decide what they do with their own bodies.

— Michael Teubner
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Student housing is affordable in SLO

By George Moylin

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Wright may have broken House ethics rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee has concluded that Speaker Jim Wright probably violated chamber's rules by failing to report benefits from a Texas business partner as gifts. A source familiar with the investigation said late Monday that the committee has found "reason to believe" that Wright violated the gift-reporting rules on benefits given to him and his wife by the business associate, Fort Worth.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to say how many instances of failure to report gifts had been identified by the panel.

But the number could easily be in the dozens, because several benefits Wright received continued over a period of years and would have had to be reported on each year's financial disclosure form. Among the benefits under scrutiny are his wife's free use of a condominium in Texas, an $18,000 salary for his wife, Betty, and use of a 1979 Cadillac.

CBS News reported Monday that the committee had found 30 instances of possible rules violations by Wright.

"We think it's an absurd report," said Mark Johnson, Wright's press secretary. "We have absolutely no information along those lines.

The committee, which resumes deliberations Tuesday in what is expected to be its final work before issuing a report, is engaged in a process not unlike that of a grand jury.

Finding "reason to believe" that rules have been violated would be equivalent to an indictment of Wright. The speaker would then have a chance to defend himself in a disciplinary hearing, the equivalent of a trial.

Wright reported his wife's employment with Fort Worth developer George Mallick on his financial disclosure forms as salary for her work. But the ethics committee rejected that outside count, Richard Phelan, argued that the salary amounted to a gift because Mrs. Wright did little work in exchange for it.

Wright, Mallick and their wives jointly formed a small investment company called "Mallightco" and used it to make several investments.

Mrs. Wright first drew her salary directly from Mallick's development company and then from the partnership between 1981 and 1984.

Wright made no mention on the disclosure forms of the car or the condominium, which he now contends were simply fringe benefits from Mrs. Wright's employment.

Remaining to be resolved are a number of more serious charges against Wright, including whether Mallick had "direct interests in legislation" before Congress. That would make any gift worth more than $100 improper under House rules.

Also remaining to be decided is whether Wright used his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," as a device to evade limits on outside income. In several instances the speaker made bulk sales of the book to interest groups in lieu of accepting speaking fees.

Honorary for speeches are limited under the rules, but book royalties are not.

The committee is struggling with the question of whether Wright, in the committee's parlance, "recharacterized" money that was intended as a speaking fee into book income — or whether the book sales constituted an entirely separate and permissible business deal.

If the committee concludes that the allegations have been proven, it can recommend that the full House impose punishment ranging from a reprimand or denial of privileges to expulsion.

If the committee finds the violations to be only "technical," it may recommend no punishment.

Wright, in recent weeks, has argued that any violations he may have committed would fall into that category.

U.S. officials praise arrest of drug kingpin

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Opposition politicians and U.S. officials praised Mexican authorities for the capture of a drug czar believed to control more than half of the cocaine shipped through Mexico to the United States.

Authorities seized some of Miguel Angel Felix Gallardo’s assets Monday, including a hotel, farm, pharmacy, real estate company, bank and TV stations. The 43-year-old kingpin is considered the "drug czar" of the Guadalajara cartel.

"We congratulate the judicial authorities for the capture of a drug trafficker in Mexico," told Notimex.

"The message... is that President Carlos Salinas de Gortari means business.

He said the arrests are expected to stop drug dealing and corruption.

The raids were the third dramatic example of Salinas' anti-drug campaign. In January he put the corrupt leader of the oil workers' union behind bars and in February a leading stockbroker went to jail.

Ed Heath, head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Mexico, told reporters, "The message is that President Salinas de Gortari means business.

"To pull this thing off the way it was done is a tribute to Mexican authorities, he added. "The impact it has on the drug market, we can say, is extremely significant.

Felix Gallardo, thought to head a ring that smuggled up to 4 tons of cocaine a month into the United States, had been sought for years but "obtained protection from diverse authorities," Alvarez said.

Hearts said Felix Gallardo was "an important and major trafficker in South America" and "has been operating almost with impunity in Mexico because of the protection he received." U.S. authorities believe Felix Gallardo was involved in the importation of American drug agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, but Alvarez said Felix Gallardo opposed killing Camarena and that his office had no evidence linking him directly to the killing.

Alvarez added, however, that Felix Gallardo was the "intellectual author" of the organization that killed Camarena.

While Federal judicial police were arresting Felix Gallardo in the western state of Jalisco soldiers detained every police officer on the 80-member force in Colima in Felix Gallardo's hometown and the capital of Sinaloa in northwest Mexico.
As well as the differences in body wounds, Lifton said the mode of body transport was very suspicious. Why, Lifton asked, did Kennedy's body leave Dallas wrapped in bed sheets and placed in an expensive brass casket, and arrive at Bethesda in a body bag thrown in a drab pinkish-gray shipping casket? Unless, as he contends, the casket Mrs. Kennedy sat with on the plane was empty.

His intensive study of the shooting and its aftermath had revealed that the only time during which Jacqueline Kennedy left the casket, and the body could have been removed, was during the makeshift inauguration of Lyndon Johnson aboard Air Force One. He added that the body was probably removed from the brass casket, placed in a body bag and stowed somewhere aboard AF-1 until landing in Washington, D.C., where it was smirked off the jet, altered and rushed to Bethesda before Mrs. Kennedy got there.

Lifton presented this, and a barrage of other findings, to the audience. "It's so obvious, you don't need to be an expert to see something doesn't fit here," he said.

Lifton is disappointed with the media for not paying attention to what he feels is an obvious conspiracy being covered up. He added that Kennedy had received much criticism from people in his administration for his handling of the Cuban missile crisis, the Bay of Pigs invasion, and his peace talks with Kruschev, among other events, and that there would have been many motives to devise "a plan to make the vice president president under circumstances which looked accidental."

If a conspiracy had occurred, Lifton said, "it was ingenious in conception, but bungled in execution."

Lifton has presented his findings to all three television networks, 60 Minutes, and 20/20, and he has received mixed feelings about it. He has compiled enough evidence for a second book, which he will publish next year, he said. He compares this event to Watergate, and said if the media paid more attention to it, some action would be taken.
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Correction

The couple pictured for the kiss-a-thon story which appeared in Monday's Mustang Daily were not winners Jeff Turner and Sue Negri as stated, but another participating couple, Cal Poly students Eric Rodrigues and Sue Bennett. Mustang Daily regrets the error.

Seniors: Sign up for GWR by Friday

The spring quarter Writing Proficiency Examination will be Saturday, April 22. Deadline for sign-ups is this Friday, April 14 in the Cashier's Office. A $15 fee is required. The Graduation Writing Requirement must be met before bachelor's and master's degrees are conferred. All students who have earned more than 90 units are eligible to take the WPE.

Students who have not met the requirement are permitted to go through graduation ceremonies, but the diploma is withheld until the GWR is fulfilled.

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Not everyone is cut out to change the world. After all, it takes education, skills and a spare two years. Also a willingness to work. Hard.

This year 3,750 Americans will join the Peace Corps to do just that. They'll do things like build roads, plant forests and crops, teach English, develop small businesses, train community health workers, or even coach basketball. However, what they'll be doing isn't half as important as the fact that they'll be changing a little piece of the world...for the better.

And when they return, these 3,750 Americans will find that experience doing hard work will have another benefit. It's exactly what their next employers are looking for.

So, give the Peace Corps your next two years. And while you're out changing the world, you'll also be making a place in it for yourself.

ON-CAMPUS NEXT WEEK
INFO BOOTH: Monday, April 17 - Wednesday, April 19
University Union Plaza, 9am - 3pm

FILM SEMINARS AND DISCUSSIONS:
MEET RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS
April 17 & 18, University Union Room 219, 8 - 10pm
BREAKING THE HUNGER CHAIN:
PEACE CORPS AGRICULTURE OPPORTUNITIES
A Special Seminar, April 19, 7 - 9pm, Earhart Agricultural Building Room 206
INTERVIEWS: Tuesday, May 9, Career Placement Center
APPLICATION MUST BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO INTERVIEW
SENIORS APPLY NOW!

For applications or more information, contact your Peace Corps Campus Representative in the Ag Building #10, Room 217, (805) 756-5017, or call the Peace Corps Area Office at (213) 209-7444 ext. 673

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