The Cal Poly Candidates

Three professors, student enter SLO elections

Editors' note: Mustang Daily has placed extensive coverage of the upcoming city election which will be published between now and March 8. Future stories will focus on all the candidates in the mayor and city council's race. This feature is intended to focus only upon the candidates who study and teach at Cal Poly.

By Pamela Ramstrom

When two of the four men running for mayor of San Luis Obispo are not completing the March 8 election, they can be found in classrooms and offices—both are faculty members at Cal Poly.

The firm of two of the seven city council candidates has surrounded Cal Poly—seven of 14. One is a teacher, the other is an ABI president.

Kenneth Schwartz has taught architecture at Poly since 1973 and has been mayor of San Luis Obispo for ten years. Last December he announced he would not run for city council and has been busy with a single city term but by Dec. 31, he had changed his mind.

"I changed my mind (about running) because a number of people mentioned me and expressed concern about the candidates who had filled that time and thought I should file and balance out the better," he said.

Being a teaching mayor enables students to learn his ear, he said. Schwartz said he does not see a lack of interest in student affairs, the city council since 1977 when he was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Keith Clemens. Clemens resigned after making an unsuccessful bid for mayor.

The issue that concerns the students most is housing, says Schwartz. He supported a modification to the city ordinance so that more than three unrelated persons could live in the same house if the house is not brand new.

He sees students as being issue-oriented and only becoming concerned about city government when the issue affects them.

But he does not think a council member should be a spokesman for students. "Whoever serves on the city council must be able to think independently and react to the overall community," he says.

Also seeking office are: Melanie Billy, a city planning commissioner and a runner-up in the 1977 city council election; Allen Bond, director of the district attorney's Victim Advocates Program; and Gail Fisher, an organizer of the San Luis Obispo Tenants Coalition who also ran in the 1977 mayoral race with Thompson, a local businessman and who one ran Sierra Vista Hospital's ambulatory program and Civil Whistleblower, a former city councilman and mayor who was defeated by Schwartz in 1969.

Both the offices of mayor and city council are part-time jobs in San Luis.
The battle begins

We are overjoyed - better yet, ecstatic over the indication that summer quarter will again be reality.

Aquan graduates donned their caps around the campus after they heard the promising news. The sound of flashes firing, flags waving, programs being cancelled, classes getting larger and activities being cut wound through the "CFL" system.

Although the blaring in the form of summer quarters was definitely the best indication here, the budget battle is not nearly com-

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Accident victim making comeback

BY KATHY MCKENZIE

It was an everyone’s minds-blowing day. Mary Jane Glaubert, a Cal Poly student, was struck down on California Boulevard by a pickup that did not stop. She lay in a coma with head injuries and a dislocated pelvic in Harris Hospital, where she spent a month on the critical list.

But tragedy has often become victory for the 22-year-old, thinking major. Mary Jane is making herself visible.

She had to relearn everything.

"We have so much to be thankful for," said her mother, Bettie Glaubert, in a telephone interview. "I wish you could see her — she looks beautiful." Glaubert was both mortified and thankful about her daughter's condition, which she described as "improving daily." "She has a problem with her right leg," explained Glaubert. "When the truck hit her, it paralyzed her pelvis, and her leg bone was pushed up into her side. Now it's stabilized and that leg is in a cast, inches shorter than the other. Also, her foot is spread and her ankle is weak. But she uses a walker now and sits on a stool when she isn't walking.

All in all, she speaks perfectly, without any visual therapy at all." Mrs. Glaubert said. "I'm glad to be in one piece and without broken bones," said Mary Jane. "It was a very slow, nerve-racking process." We aren't doing anything special at this point," said Mary Jane. "Our teacher is familiarizing us with certain ideas. I like the school because it's close to home.

"I want to go back to Poly. But I'm not sure when that will be. I have to get the right leg straightened out. I can handle all rights, but I have problems with sitting as well.""

"The talk about Cal Poly all the time," said her mother. "It's so important. As soon as she's well, I'm going back to Cal Poly to get my diploma and my teaching credential. Cal Poly is very important to her."

"The investigation into Mary Jane's case is still active," according to Bruce Lahure, of the San Luis Obispo Police Department, who was in charge of the case.

"We're probably tracking hundreds of vehicles. And we still haven't found the right one."

Lahure said the police are still investigating the case, but they don't have any new leads.

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"Mary Jane has a brace on her leg but she uses a walker. Also, her foot is twisted and her ankle la bone was pushed up into the air."

"The vehicle was described to police as being a four-wheel drive pickup with large orange lights on top, probably with California plates. "It's a terrible cloth. I would hate to say that the accident has brought our family together," said Mrs. Glaubert. "It would be better to say that we've grown."

Dance at Vets Hall
For interested aggies, the dance will be at the Western Bartels Hawkins dance tonight at the Veteran's Hall starting at 8 p.m. Blackberry Ridge — whose music features a combination of country, rock, and bluegrass — will be playing the night of the evening.

"If anyone ever asks her about her incident," said Glaubert, "she would say that her mother was hurt in an accident similar to Mary Jane's. There are six young adults in the program, which are educational therapy. "We aren't doing anything special at this point," said Mary Jane. "Our teacher is familiarizing us with certain ideas. I like the school because it's close to home.

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Basketball team caught short

BY KAREN LUDLOW

Height is a commodity the Mustang basketball team has
caught short of. That’s especially true now that 6-3 freshman
center Beth Ashley from Pender is no longer academically eli-
gible for the women’s basketball team.

Cal Poly played its first game without Ashley last
Saturday and lost to San Jose State in a close game to Mary Hairl’s
team, 96-91.

With Ashley no longer on the roster Cal Poly’s tallest
players are 5-11. They include starters Laurie Kaug, a San
Luis Obispo freshman, and Joyce Bargnar, a junior from
Lancaster.

“We’re an extremely short team. It’s been a problem all
season and certainly won’t get
any better with Ashley having

The Mustangs will take a 5-0
record into competition this
weekend meeting UC Irvine tonight at 7:30 and Cal State
Los Angeles Saturday. Both games are on the road.

“Both teams have improved
since last season when they tied for 10th place in the
NCAA,” Hairl said.

Starters for Cal Poly joining
Kaug and Bargnar will be
Terri Gilliam, 5-4 senior from
Mission Viejo and Cathy
Waltz, 5-6 senior from
Santa Cruz in the backcourt
and 5-10 sophomores Krutin
Bryan up front.

**Paterno honored**

SAN FRANCISCO AP - Joe Paterno, who guided Penn
State to an NCAA regular season record before losing to
Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, Thursday was named College
Football Coach of the Year by the American Football
Coaches Association.

The group, meeting in convention, gave Paterno the honor
for the second time since he took over the top spot at Penn
State following the resignation of Rip Ingles.

“This is my most meaningful award,” Paterno said. “Com­
ing from my fellow coaches, it has a great deal of signifi-
cance for me.”

Paterno, whose unbeaten and top-ranked Nittany Lions
were considered a shoo-in for the national championship
before losing 14-7 to the Crimson Tide, said he favors deciding
the national title on the field rather than in post-season
playoffs, as has been suggested that such a playoff would pit the winners of the
Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowls in a semi-final round
of the week before pro football’s Super Bowl. The winners would
clash the Saturday before the Super Bowl.

**Women gymnasts in meet**

Cal Poly’s women’s gymnastics team will open its
season in a tri-meet tonight against UC Santa Barbara
and Cal State Los Angeles. The meet will be held at Santa
Barbara starting at 8 p.m.

“We’re stronger than we
were last year,” coach Andy
Proctor said. “We have more
depth in all positions.”

Paly’s strength is expected
to come in the form of
freshman Amy Byrsker, Dom
LaJolla, and freshman Diane
Romero from Canoga Park.

Both girls are especially strong
in the all-around competition.

**Brune visits**

The UCLA Bruin women’s basketball team will come
to the Mustangs Monday night for the Mustangs’
home opener. The Mustangs, 2-0 against Cal State Los
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Intercollegiate football playoffs favored but in '80

SAND FRANCISCO (AP) - Charlie McCarron, head football coach at Louisiana State, says his colleagues will be "digging their own grave" if they adopt a proposed national championship football playoff.

"This is just Charlie McCarron with his own ideas," he said Tuesday during a break in the NCAA national convention. But I think it would be a mistake.

"Earlier this week, the NCAA Extra Events Committee met in Baton Rouge. It would involve four teams, drawn from established bowl games, and a championship game the following Saturday.

"The proposal could not be voted upon until next year's convention and would not go into effect until after the 1979 season."

"It really did surprise me that they would come up with this," said McCarron.

Reminded that Don Devine of Notre Dame, Joe Paterno of Penn State and Bear Bryant of Alabama had indicated support of the plan, McCarron said, "They did have a choice. No, if they hadn't come out for it, they'd have been criticized. I just don't think anybody realizes the amount of pressure a playoff would generate to the coaches and the players. Instead of 14 winners, bowl winners, you would have only one."

Carmen Cosa of Yale outgoing president of the American Football Coaches Association, Jerry Calvin of Maryland and Tubby Raymond of Delaware notified the NCAA that they would not agree to the plan.

"I weighed 150 pounds before the season started," said Raymond, who twice has participated in the Division II playoffs. "Now I weigh 165. I see no reason for it."

"I'm all for it," said Paterno, whose Nittany Lions lost to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl this year and lost a bid for the national championship. "Just think. We could be playing the dream game this Saturday."

He agreed a playoff system would add increased pressure to coaches but said, "I think most coaches like that kind of pressure."
Smoking hazards evident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surgeon general says he has "overwhelming" evidence that smoking causes death and disease. What he doesn't have is a way to help people stop.

Those were among the conclusions in a 1,300-page report issued Thursday by Surgeon General Julius Richmond in a "review and reappraisal" of research accumulated over the past 13 years.

"This document reveals, with remarkable clarity, that smoking is even more dangerous than was supposed in 1964," said HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

But the report acknowledges that nothing has been uncovered in the past 15 years that makes it easier to quit smoking. One chapter concludes: "It is hoped that in another 15 years we will not have to say, 'We still don't know what works.'"

Califano contended the report "demolishes" claims by cigarette manufacturers that there is no proven link between smoking and cancer and chronic diseases. "As a matter of fact, what this bill intends to do is to treat the direct malady raised by the report: that smoking really can be stopped." He concluded by offering a "more reliance on research.""