Seven will vie for City Council seats; two in mayoral race  

By Darly Spangler  
A Cal Poly student and two Poly alumni are among the seven candidates vying for two seats on the San Luis Obispo City Council in the November election, a two-person primary and a two-person runoff for one seat.

The race is between incumbent Mayor Melanie Billig and Councilman Ron Bearce. Candidates competing for council seats are Government Liaison Paul Agnew, business woman Ron Bearce, Cal Poly trustee Gary Fowler, businesswoman Marline Hub bard, Cal Poly student Paul Lewis, Planning Commission member Penny Kappa and incumbent Councilman Allen Seille.

Cal Poly graduate Paul Agnew, 22, received his bachelor's degree in political science and is a two-person runoff candidate for mayor.

In his nomination statement he said he is concerned about young people's (18-30 years) integration into the community, affordable housing and adequate employment opportunities.

Candidate Ron Bearce, a businessman, was a candidate in the 1983 mayoral race.

His priorities include creating affordable housing, streamlining the permit process, developing an affordable performing arts center and creating a Greek row.

Candidate Gary Fowler, a California Highway Patrol officer, completed his social science degree at Cal Poly and was a member of the Kappa Psi fraternity. A better working relationship can be achieved, he said, because of his experience in housing, parking and noise problems through zoning and planning. Fowler stated in his filing statement.

Businesswoman Marline Hubbard said in her filing statement that she would like to give something back to the city. "I am professional, a listener, a door and have testi mony in previous jobs and offer a diverse background not currently repre sented on the council," she said.

Cal Poly student Paul Lewis, 20, is a junior landscape architecture major. "I will be a doer and have experience in engineering, biology, economics, physics and food science. Coursework also will include art, English, music and speech communication," said Lewis.

The program curriculum is designed to meet Cal Poly general education requirements, so students who participate will be able to graduate on time. Classes this year will be more extensive than before, with courses offered in engineering, biology, economics, physics and food science. Coursework also will include art, English, music and speech communication. Classes will be held at the former Maria Auxiliadora College of Education in Kensington Square.

Students will be housed in four residences in the South Kensington area, which is the cultural center of London. Within walking distance are the Royal Albert Hall, the Royal College of Art and the Victoria and Albert Museum. Students also have the option of staying with English families.

The estimated cost of the London Study Program, in addition to regular Cal Poly quarter fees, is $2,913. This includes round-trip flights from Los Angeles to London, the 10-day orientation tour of England, and room and board.

A second meeting will be held at the theater on Dec. 5. Interested students should attend both meetings.
On the street

What do you think of KCPR’s music format?

By Kevin Cannon and Kevin H. Fox

Devon Thomas, social science, sophomore: I like it. It varied and then got rid of the Top 40 sound.

Lorn Attias, groundsman: I like Beth McRandle, history, to play more music. They are well diversified.

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Jim Staples, graphic communications, freshman: I like it because it is varied. I like the ‘Rock of Ages’ Christian music show on weekend mornings.

Angela Jones, food science, junior: It’s great. They need to play more Sunstar music for Kevin.

Robert McRandle, history, freshman and Sarah Carr, animal science, freshman: We like it. They play a good selection of music. They are well diversified.

Point of Order

Research findings are worth the cost

By Kevin Cannon and Kevin H. Fox

How much would it cost to build a recreational facility at Cal Poly? A lot, sure. But how much is a lot? And how much would you pay to find out? The University Union Advisory Board (UUAB) is preparing a survey in excess of $29,000 to find out how much “a lot” is and share that answer with students.

UUAB, which has a student majority, sets policy for the University Union and would have a similar relationship with a rec facility. It is primarily supported by student fees. This summer the board paid a research group $15,000 to determine the costs of a recreational facility. This fall the board allocated an additional $11,700 for an educational campaign to inform students about the results of this research. This month the UUAB voted to spend another $2,600 for additional professional services to conduct the research. Students are trying to determine which is more important: the need to keep our fees as low as possible or to fund research to better inform us about the costs of a recreational facility that they seem to be willing to pay for (but then why should we think any differently about a rec center that we do about cars, TVs or stereo?). This was one of the reasons the educational campaign was funded, to let us know how much (or how little) we can expect to get for our money. One of the problems with educational campaigns is that it’s difficult to determine the costs of a recreational facility than it was to decide the option before any more damage could be done.

As for Editor Donald Munro, and your friend Jeff, going to a place where a riot is presently going on is not too smart. Simple common sense should tell you that there is the possibility of a riot happening in the area. And that possibly they would be mistaken for some of the rioters, especially if one starts to run away. Think before you act next time.

U.S. should use ally status to halt racism

By Kevin Cannon and Kevin H. Fox

Police acted according to situation at hand

Editor — A rebuttal to articles in the Oct. 14 Mustang Daily. Police power needs to be questioned and ‘Apartheid of Vets’ halted.

The question is not that the amount of force used was excessive, even to the point where police had no alternative but to use nightsticks and fire hoses against a crowd of people who were potentially dangerous to the officers. For their own safety they at least used the amount of force necessary to subdue the situation.

The inclination of force for the police is in steps — from conversational to physical force to the use of batons, and so on. Had the officers not drawn the batons for protection, much more injury could have resulted. Also, had the batons and nightsticks not been thrown at the situation, it would have been completely different.

Not only is the protection of person, both police and crowd involved, but also the protection of property. Considering that $8,000 damage was implemented on the Vets had the owners, I’m sure, would not just stand by and watch. They own a business that needs to be cared for and protected. Seeing that the concert crowd could not control themselves or respect the property that they were on, the police had no alternative but to close down the concert before any more damage could be done.

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U.S. should use ally status to halt racism

Editor — In Lyce Steinfield’s letter to the editor on Oct. 16 he was right on the mark. On the question as to why we should decide to get South Africa. To allow one of our allies to continue in this ignominious practice and still call them our ally is beyond reason.

Because South Africa is currently on the list of our allies and we do have some degree of influence over them directly why we should try to persuade them into abandoning their practice of apartheid. Unfortunately, as the past has taught us, the white ruled government of South Africa is completely unwilling to change by peaceful means.

DAVID TREVI

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UUAB Chair unhappy with bowling story

Editor — I am writing in response to the Oct. 13 Mustang Daily story on the University Union Advisory Board’s (UUAB) response to a story that appeared in the most recent Mustang Daily.

I feel there are some points that need clarification. First, I would like to indicate that the recommendation to remove the bowling alley was made without consideration of the students’ views. On the contrary, the UUAB has a student majority vote (10 of the 15 voting members are students). Second, Jeff Kozlowski was quoted as saying “let the students decide.” The purpose of a student governing board is to decide policy for the University Union. If any action that affected the student union was brought before the students for a vote, it would be impossible for the board to function effectively. In view of this fact, the UUAB made its recommendation to President Baker in accordance with the procedures followed by any other policy making board.

Finally, I was surprised and disappointed that only one member of the board was used as a source of information in the article.

SHELBY WEST  Chair, UUAB

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Water polo teams display talent

By Joe Packard
Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly men's water polo team took a big step toward regaining National Collegiate Athletic Association status by hosting and making a strong showing in its own Cal Poly Invitational Saturday.

Teams from Cal Poly, Cal-Maritime, University of Santa Clara and Cuesta Alumni participated in the tournament over homecoming weekend. The Poly players split into three squads, Cal Poly A, Cal Poly B and San Luis Obispo water polo club to round off the brackets.

The Cal Poly A team battled Cal-Maritime Academy in the opening game of the tournament to set a quick pace for all the teams. Cal-Maritime jumped ahead 6-1 at the end of the first quarter, while the Mustangs came back with three unanswered goals in the second quarter to even the match at 6-6.

The lead changed hands in the second half, but ended up in a 6-6 stand off with four seconds left on the clock and the Poly defense was able to hold off the Bronco attack. The Poly goalie, Tim Holthoff, stopped a penalty shot by the Broncos to help the Poly A team win 6-6.


Soccer team pulls off first shutout

By John Baker
Special to the Daily

When the Cal Poly men's soccer team decided to take control during a match, league opponents such as Cal State Bakersfield need to be aware, as the Mustangs pulled away from the Roadrunners 5-0 on Saturday.

Poly kicker Dan Campbell exploded with three goals on the day and Paul Hansen added two more, as the visiting Mustangs outplayed their hosts. Campbell now leads the Poly team in scoring with seven goals on the year. He had seven saves for the Mustangs, with two coming on six-on-five blocks and a penalty block.

"Although we did not come out on top, it was pleasing that we were able to get off a lot of shots," said Cucino. "Our offense is coming around, but we need to work on our defense and on six-on-five. We made only two of seven of these six-on-five plays, but I'm happy about the progress we have made since we started practicing in late September."

The men's water polo team is on the road Friday and Saturday to take on Cal State Fullerton and Santa Clara.
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ELECTION

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Cal Poly," Lewis said in his
nomination statement. His
priorities are maintaining the
high quality of city services,
developing city performing arts
and literature facilities and
preserving the area's natural and
-cultural resources.

Penny Rappa is a member of
the County Planning Commissi­
on and has served on the city
Architectural Review Commit­
tion and Planning Commission.
She is concerned with alleviating
downtown parking problems,
the business area, supporting a
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in the elections.

The city charter restricts
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maximum of two terms or a total
of eight years. The mayor serves
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Among the goals of incumbent
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been separated by major and
includes master's and bachelor's
degree candidates, two-year
technical certificates. The
distribution of the graduate can­
didates for the past ten years is
as follows:

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