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

By Darcy 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 Nov. 5 election and a two-year term for mayor.

The race is between incumbent Mayor Melanie Billig and Councilman Ron Dennis. Candidates competing for council seats are Government Liaison Paul Agnew, businesswoman Marline Hubbard, and former Councilman Allen Settle. Cal Poly student Paul Lewis, Planning Commission member Penny Kappa and incumbent Councilman Alist Senie.

Cal Poly graduate Paul Agnew, 22, received his bachelor's degree in political science and is a two-year member of the community. 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 supporter of the Anti-Knpa Bus Tramway. A better working relationship can be achieved with students at Cal Poly to help with 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 tried in all previous jobs and offer a diverse background not currently represented on the council," she said.

Cal Poly student Paul Lewis, 20, is a junior landscape architecture major. "I do not know," said Lewis, "I have been studying San Luis Obispo city government and would like to help return the city back to its historical position." He also added in his filing statement that he would like to bring "new ideas and improve our city and its finances."

See ELECTION, back page

Dan White dead
Former supervisor commits suicide in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Supervisor Dan White, whose City Hall murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk rocked San Francisco in 1978, committed suicide Monday.

"Dan White killed himself about an hour ago," said Supervisor Quentin Kopp, whose dramatic report just before 3 p.m. was confirmed by Supervisor John Molinari, the board president, and by Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

Police Chief Cornelius Murphy said White killed himself by carbon monoxide poisoning by attaching a garden hose to the exhaust pipe of his car and passing the other end into the passenger compartment.

"I am very sorry to hear that Dan White has taken his life," the mayor said. "My sympathy goes to the children and his family, who have suffered very much.

"This latest tragedy should close a sad chapter in this city's history," said Feinstein, who assumed the mayor's office after Moscone's death. "We will always remember Californian Dan White shot the colorful and well-liked mayor to death with his own gun."

Dan White has committed suicide with murder on a defense of diminished capacity due in part to the consumption of junk foods. The defense became famous as the "Twinkie defense."

The convictions on the lesser counts touched off a night of rioting that became known as the White Night riot and resulted in numerous injuries and extensive damage to City Hall. The anniversary of the verdict is still marked by marches by community groups angered by the verdict.

Cal Poly student Kevin Farrell looks at a lake in Wales while on the London Study Program.

Senior projects are graduation obstacle

By Carol A. Maltman

In the past ten years more than 3,000 students have not graduated from Cal Poly because of incomplete graduation requirements, according to a list sent to students recently.

About 80 percent of non-graduates lack the senior project requirement, said Registrar Ginger Staelin.

"I think our current students need to be aware of the consequences of these graduation requirements," she said.

Some students will put off their senior project and plan on finishing it after they get a job instead of putting it in work and put a 100 percent effort into their work plan and then they don't have time to come back and finish what is preventing graduation, explained Staelin.

"Because of falsified records and reports, some students, personnel departments are in a bind at universities to confirm degrees. If we are not able to confirm a degree it might jeopardize a job offer," she added.

The list was compiled because see GRADUATION, back page

More options in London study

By Jennifer Kildee

The Cal Poly London Study Program, entering its third year this spring, will offer students "more options" than ever before.

"There will be more options this year, with more faculty teaching more classes, and it may even be a little cheaper," said Jon Erickson, dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. "The program gets stronger every year because we adopt the recommendations made by students and faculty. For example, both groups recommended a tour of Britain instead of to the continent."

"Because of this, students will tour England for one week prior to the beginning of classes."

On Thursday, Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. there will be an informational meeting about the program in the Cal Poly Theatre. A representative from the American Institute for Foreign Study, which provides all non-academic support services for the quarter, will discuss the tour, academic requirements, housing and course offerings. AISF is a nationwide organization founded in 1964 to provide comprehensive overseas study and travel programs for students and teachers.

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 will also include art, English, music and speech communication. Classes will be held at the former Maria Assumpta 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 quarters fees, is $2,953. This includes round-trip flight 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.

Radio review

Students speak up about KPCC's diverse college-radio format. Page 2.

Erosion eradicators

Student and faculty volunteers spent their weekend reseeding the firebreak behind the Cal Poly dorms. See photo essay, page 5.

Water works

The men's water polo team hosted four other teams this weekend at the Cal Poly Invitational. Page 6.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UUB Chair unhappy with bowling story

Editor — I am writing in response to the columnist's letter to the Mustang Daily on Friday, Oct 11, "Debate Continues on Banning Alexey Removal." I feel there is some points that need clarification.

First, I wish to indicate that the recommendation to remove the bowling alleys was made without consideration of the students' views. On the contrary, the UUB has a student majority vote (10 of the 15 voting members are students). Second, Jeff Kozlowski was quoted as saying "let the students decide" in the October 11 "Aftermath of Vet's Hall Riot." The purpose of a student governing board is to decide policy for 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 one of our allies and we do have some degree of influence over them directly, why should we 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 TREVIINO

POLICE ACTING ACCORDING TO SITUATION AT HAND

Editor — A rebuttal to articles in the Oct 14 Mustang Daily, "Police power needs to be questioned" and "Aftermath of Vet's hall riot." The question raised was that the amount of force used was excessive; on 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 used the amount of force necessary to subdue the situation.

The inclination for police for the police is in steps — from conversation 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. Simple common sense should tell you that there is a limit to a lot 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

Editor — In Lyne Stanford's letter to the editor on October 15 he was right on the mark, on why we should not draw the batons for protection, much more injury could have occurred. Simple common sense should tell you that there is a limit to a lot 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.

SBABE "Pro"

A NOT TOO-SURPRISING RESULT OF THE RESEARCH

Editor — 1. In Lyle Stanford's letter to the editor on October 15 he was right on the mark, on why we should not draw the batons for protection, much more injury could have occurred. Simple common sense should tell you that there is a limit to a lot 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.

SBABE "Pro"

POLICE ACTING ACCORDING TO SITUATION AT HAND

Editor — A rebuttal to articles in the Oct 14 Mustang Daily, "Police power needs to be questioned" and "Aftermath of Vet's hall riot." The question raised was that the amount of force used was excessive; on 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 used the amount of force necessary to subdue the situation.

The inclination for police for the police is in steps — from conversation 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. Simple common sense should tell you that there is a limit to a lot 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

Editor — In Lyne Stanford's letter to the editor on October 15 he was right on the mark, on why we should not draw the batons for protection, much more injury could have occurred. Simple common sense should tell you that there is a limit to a lot 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.

SBABE "Pro"

POLICE ACTING ACCORDING TO SITUATION AT HAND

Editor — A rebuttal to articles in the Oct 14 Mustang Daily, "Police power needs to be questioned" and "Aftermath of Vet's hall riot." The question raised was that the amount of force used was excessive; on 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 used the amount of force necessary to subdue the situation.

The inclination for police for the police is in steps — from conversation 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. Simple common sense should tell you that there is a limit to a lot 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

Editor — In Lyne Stanford's letter to the editor on October 15 he was right on the mark, on why we should not draw the batons for protection, much more injury could have occurred. Simple common sense should tell you that there is a limit to a lot 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.

SBABE "Pro"

POLICE ACTING ACCORDING TO SITUATION AT HAND

Editor — A rebuttal to articles in the Oct 14 Mustang Daily, "Police power needs to be questioned" and "Aftermath of Vet's hall riot." The question raised was that the amount of force used was excessive; on 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 used the amount of force necessary to subdue the situation.

The inclination for police for the police is in steps — from conversation 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. Simple common sense should tell you that there is a limit to a lot 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

Editor — In Lyne Stanford's letter to the editor on October 15 he was right on the mark, on why we should not draw the batons for protection, much more injury could have occurred. Simple common sense should tell you that there is a limit to a lot 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.

SBABE "Pro"
**Newsbriefs**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1985**

**Mubarak meets with US envoy**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Reagan's special envoy said a meeting Monday with President Hosni Mubarak was "a good first step" toward easing diplomatic tensions over Egypt's handling of the Achille Lauro hijackers and the U.S. interception of the plane carrying them out of Egypt.

John C. Whitehead, deputy secretary of state, told reporters he gave Mubarak a letter from Reagan that "expressed his continued commitment to close U.S.-Egyptian relations and his hope that we can now put our recent differences behind us."

He came to Egypt from Italy, whose coalition government collapsed over Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's decision to release Palestinian guerrilla leader Mohammed Abbas.

---

**A STATE OF MIND**

A spirit of teamwork... a drive to achieve... a talent for discovery. We thrive on meeting the tough energy demands of a changing world. We help our people discover their energies with challenging problems, diverse assignments, high mobility and visibility, and salary and benefits among the best in the industry. That's the Chevron State of Mind... searching, energetic, progressive. It's resulted in an impressive list of accomplishments over our one-hundred-year history. We were the first to find large oil reserves in Saudi Arabia and we discovered the largest new field since Alaska's North Slope — giant Point Arguello off the Southern California coast. Recognized as a leader in exploration and production technology, we brought almost a century of innovation to the design and construction of giant offshore platforms in the turbulent North Sea. More recently, our merger with Gulf marked the largest acquisition agreement in the history of American business. Now, we're looking for more good minds — mechanical, civil, chemical, electrical and petroleum engineers, and professionals who excel in geology, geophysics, chemistry, computer science, finance and accounting. Working together, we plan to maintain a standard of excellence unsurpassed among energy corporations. The Chevron State of Mind... it's the state of the art in the energy business. Become a part of it. Write: Manager, Professional Employment, Chevron Corporation, P.O. Box 7137, San Francisco, CA 94120-7137.

---

**SALE**

Items subject to unclaimed lost and found articles and Cal Poly's surplus property will be held at the University's Warehouse, Bldg. 70 with the following schedule:

- **Tues., Oct. 22**
  - 8:30 am to 3 pm ONLY
  - Preview, sale and bids accepted
- **Thurs., Oct. 24**
  - 8 am to 3 pm ONLY
  - Highest bidders pick up items
- **Fri., Oct. 25**
  - 8 am to 11:30 am ONLY
  - Next highest bidders pick up items
  - **Note:** Open auction for all unclaimed items. Items include clothing, calculators, electronic equipment, books, etc.

---

**CHEVRON RECRUITERS WILL VISIT THIS CAMPUS**

**Tuesday, November 5 - Wednesday, November 6**

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Notables

Congratulations to the following organizations and students:

- Association of General Contractors — $250 will be awarded to Cal Poly for the efforts of the AGC student chapter by this national organization. Students designed, estimated, purchased materials and constructed 11 computer work stations in the construction design program. This also built the two new entrance signs at both the Grand and Highland avenue entrances of the campus. In the area of community activities, the student chapter designed, estimated, scheduled and submitted to the highway department a proposal for a pedestrian sidewalk along a Highway 41 underpass in San Luis Obispo. Art students constructed a horse mounting ramp for the handicapped at Rancho de los Animales for the Disabled near Arroyo Grande. Also, they are designing a kitchen, dining room and construction of a preschool playground in Nipomo. Students are working on the design and remodeling of the San Luis Obispo church and are involved in the rehabilitation analysis and are designing alternate uses for an historical church property. Atascadero.

- Speech and debate team members of this Cal Poly team placed second in the individual events competition, third in the Debate Team of senior junior members in Sacramento. In individual events competition, the team placed second in the Speech and debate team. In the Debate Team of senior junior members in Sacramento, the team placed second in the individual events competition, third in the Debate Team of senior junior members in Sacramento.

- Co-founders of the chapter by this national organization.

- M. Baldwin, a professor in the education department, will review the book "The Working Mother's Complete Handbook," by Gloria Norris and Jo Anne Miller as part of the High Noon series. The program will begin at noon in the Staff Dining Room.

- A candlelight vigil for world peace will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Union Plaza. The vigil is sponsored by the Students for Social Responsibility.

- Tom Bahards, a biologist science professor in the education department, will speak on "Aquaculture and All Wet Farmers" at noon in Staff Dining Room. The program is sponsored by the University Club.

- Information for the April Lepidoptera Study Program will be conducted at 7:30 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. The cost is $3 for students and $4 for the general public. All proceeds go to the Cal Poly theatre. For more information call Lynden at 540-7406.

- A four-mile Oceanfront Fun run will begin at 9 a.m. at the Baywood Boat Dock. Registration fees start at $7.00 for adults and $4.50 for children 13 years and under. All proceeds go to South McClellan "Advocates Summer Youth Program.

- The Fourth Annual Great Pumpkin Run, sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Recreation Department, has been expanded to include a marathon and 10K run in addition to a 25K run. Registration fees begin at $8.00 and $10.00 for the 25K run will start at 8 a.m., followed by the 10K at 8:30 a.m. and the 25K at 9 a.m. All runs will begin at Meadow Park. Entry fees are $5 for the 10K runners, $11 for the 25K runners and $13 for the marathon runners. Non- city residents must pay $1 more. Post entries are accepted and encouraged. Registration and check-ins will be taken between 7 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. at San Luis Obispo Park.
A group of students and faculty members gathered on the hills behind Cal Poly Saturday to reseed the firebreak that was constructed during the Las Pilitas fire. The 17 students and five faculty members planted rye and a forage blend of oats and brome to help prevent erosion on the hill. The reseeding project was completely volunteer, and the seed was donated by the School of Agriculture. Many of the students were from the Soils Science Club, the Soil Conservation Club of America and a Forestry 340 class.
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 Santa Clara 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 4-1 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 4-4.

The lead changed hands in the second half, but ended up in a 6-6 tie at the end of the match, with Poly's Kevin Horst and Kevin Inker each had two goals for the Mustangs.

In a 3:45 p.m. match, the Cal Poly B team swam to a whopping 10-2 victory over the Cal-Maritime B team. Mustangs' Ken Harmon had three goals, while James White played a strong game at goalie for the winners.

Cutcino said, "Our B team displayed a swift offense and strong defense — especially in the last three quarters to shut down the Maritime offense."

In other tournament action, Santa Clara beat Cal-Maritime 7-5 and the Cuesta College Alumni pulled off a 7-2 victory over Cal-Maritime.

On Sunday, the Mustangs traveled to Los Angeles for a match against Loyola Marymount University. Poly struggled against the strong, experienced Division I Lions, as Loyola claimed a 9-3 victory. White scored a six-on-five goal for Poly early in the third quarter to pull within three, before the Lions roared ahead. Dan Penzio and Bob Weaver added the last two Mustang goals. Goaltier Chip Clark 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, we were able to get off a lot of goals," said Cutcino. "Our offense is coming around, but we need to work on our drives and on six-on-five. We made only two out 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.

A Cal Poly water polo player and a Cal-Maritime poloist scored in the final seconds to inch by the Mustangs 7-6.

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 in five games.

Mustang goalkeeper Eric Nelson recorded his first shutout of the season, as the Poly defense shut down the Roadrunner attack.

"Bakersfield is a much improved team, but they were not able to penetrate our defense," said Wolfgang Gartner, coach of the Mustang soccer team. "We dominated from the start and were able to get everybody in to play. We're definitely in the running now for the league title."

Poly hosts Chapman College Wednesday at 7:30 in Mustang Stadium. The Poly kicker go into the match with a 1-0 record, and have won their last two league games against Cal Poly. The Chapman team is in first place, and the Mustangs must pull off a win to have a realistic chance of regaining league championship.
ELECTION

From page 1
government since I first came to 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 Commission and has served on the city Architectural Review Commission and Planning Commission. She is concerned with alleviating downtown parking problems, promoting the downtown arts center and completion of the library/community center and Mission Plaza extension. She has also committed herself to "the further safeguarding of our natural resources and hillsides."

Dunin has been a councilman for eight years, four of which he served as vice mayor. His goals include affordable housing, economic stability that will come from managed growth, fiscal conservatism, influx of research and high-tech firms and less regulation. Dunin also promises cultural and environmental quality for the city and supports student housing and a Greek row.

Editor's note: The Mustang Daily will feature profiles of the city council candidates in the following nine issues.

Two city council seats will be filled in the elections.

The city charter restricts councilmembers to serving a maximum of two terms or a total of eight years. The mayor serves a two-year term. Among the goals of incumbent Mayor Melanie Billig are the finalizing of plans for a cultural arts center and completion of the library/community center and Mission Plaza extension. She has also committed herself to "the further safeguarding of our natural resources and hillsides."

A summary of graduates is put out by the Records Office every year. From the academic years of 1975-1976 to 1984-1985, students who graduated numbered 28,326, while the number of those who applied for graduation and did not total 3,448.

Every summer the Records Office sends letters to graduate candidates letting them know what requirements need to be fulfilled for graduation. If patents persist, about 400 people will be added to the list each year. Punches said.

GRADUATION

From page 1
departments became aware that students weren't graduating.

A summary of graduates is put out by the Records Office every year. From the academic years of 1975-1976 to 1984-1985, students who graduated numbered 28,326, while the number of those who applied for graduation and did not total 3,448.

Every summer the Records Office sends letters to graduate candidates letting them know what requirements need to be fulfilled for graduation. If patients persist, about 400 people will be added to the list each year. Punches said.

The list of non-graduates has been separated by major and includes master's and bachelor's degree candidates, and two-year technical certificates. The distribution of the graduate candidates for the past ten years is as follows:

• School of Agriculture and Natural Resources — 1,041
• School of Engineering — 690
• School of Professional Studies and Education — 504
• School of Science and Mathematics — 361
• School of Communicative Arts and Humanities — 440
• School of Business — 250
• School of Architecture and Environmental Design — 222

Copies of the ASI and University Union audits are now complete and ready for review in the ASI Business Office, UU202.

LAMBDΑ CHΙ ALPΗΑ PRESENTS...

WED. OCT. 23 THURS. OCT. 24 FRI. OCT. 25

BENEFIT FOR THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

ENJOY A PIECE OF THE GOOD LIFE

1015 Court St. (Across the parking lot from Osos St. Subs)

541-4420

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS.

extraordinary.

HAIR DESIGNS WEST

hair care for men & women
professional cuts & styling
thenapeutiс massage
ear piercing manicures
acrylic nails

Padre Plaza 5450 South Higuera 541-1124

JUMP ON IT...
JUMP ON IT...
JUMP ON IT...
IN JACKSON HOLE
DECEMBER 14-21

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

ENJOY A PIECE OF THE GOOD LIFE

1015 Court St. (Across the parking lot from Osos St. Subs)

541-4420

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS.

extraordinary.

HAIR DESIGNS WEST

hair care for men & women
professional cuts & styling
thenapeutiс massage
ear piercing manicures
acrylic nails

Padre Plaza 5450 South Higuera 541-1124

JUMP ON IT...
JUMP ON IT...
JUMP ON IT...
IN JACKSON HOLE
DECEMBER 14-21

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

ENJOY A PIECE OF THE GOOD LIFE

1015 Court St. (Across the parking lot from Osos St. Subs)

541-4420

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS.

extraordinary.

HAIR DESIGNS WEST

hair care for men & women
professional cuts & styling
thenapeutiс massage
ear piercing manicures
acrylic nails

Padre Plaza 5450 South Higuera 541-1124

JUMP ON IT...
JUMP ON IT...
JUMP ON IT...
IN JACKSON HOLE
DECEMBER 14-21

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

ENJOY A PIECE OF THE GOOD LIFE

1015 Court St. (Across the parking lot from Osos St. Subs)

541-4420

THE ORIGINAL FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS.