Supervisor hopefuls address county issues

By Kathy Campbell
Staff Writer

County growth is one of the hottest issues on the June 7 ballot, and four candidates for District 3 supervisor discussed growth and other election issues in interviews with Mustan Daily.

Each responded to questions on the following topics: how to manage county growth; offshore oil development, including the permit process for Platform Julian and Measures A, B, and C that ask for offshore facility approval; shipment of toxic fuel through the county, originally routed down Cuesta Grade to Vandenberg Air Force Base but now shipped through Santa Maria; the proper relationship between county and city government; and their choice for the most important issue facing the county.

Incumbent Evelyn Delany, 48, of Pismo Beach is a former county planning commissioner and is completing her first term on the board of supervisors.

On growth: “I have a voting record in support of well-planned, managed slow growth. I’ve been on the board since 1985, and before that I was on the county planning commission. Slow growth is a way of life for seven years doing the same thing.”

On offshore oil: “I was never in favor of developing the offshore tracts. When we were processing the Platform Julian application, I was the one in favor of using grid power to fire the whole platform; I got no support from my fellow board members on that. I also was in favor of air pollution control restrictions that were much stricter than the ones that came out in the end, so I’m certainly not satisfied with the results.”

On toxic fuel shipments: “I’m pleased that there’s no longer shipping toxic fuel from the north to the south of the county. Our board was opposed to shipping it on Highway 101 through the city and I supported that.”

On city councils: “One of the most important issues facing the county is cooperation. The reason cities incorporate is so that they can do things the way they want to do them. About 95 percent of the people in District 3 live within city limits, so a great deal of what you have to do is interact with them because a lot of things the county does have a direct impact on the city. We bend over backward to cooperate, but there is a fine line where you don’t interfere with decisions that the city makes. You just don’t mess with a city budget or a city police department or land use decisions within the city.”

On the biggest issue facing the county: “The issue everyone is talking about is growth or no growth. As I said, I have a history of favoring well-planned, managed slow growth. The other candidates can talk about it, but I have a 10-year record on the popular policy of slow growth.”

See COUNTY, page 14

School ready to target minorities

By Marianne Biasottii and John Alexiou

Although California is the most ethnically diverse state in the county, Cal Poly has one of the lowest numbers of minority students in the CSU system.

Caucasian students actually compose three-quarters of the student body, while there is only a 7 percent Hispanic and 1 percent Afro-American student population. (The remaining percentage includes Asians, American Indians, Filipinos, Pacific Islanders and other foreigners.)

In contrast, minorities will account for more than half the state’s population by the year 2000, and Caucasian students now represent only 15 percent of Southern California’s elementary schools, reflecting the lack of ethnic representation at Cal Poly.

This explosion in demographics has added a sense of urgency to the situation at this university,” said Armando Prsa-Silva, director of Student Academic Services and responsible for monitoring Cal Poly’s educational equity process.

“As long as we (Cal Poly) continue to be a white institution, we’re cheating our students,” Prsa-Silva said. “If you’re going to stay in California and be successful, you’ll be handicapped unless you...”

See MINORITIES, page 13
**EDITORIAL**

**The bitter flavor of chemicals**

**CAPTAIN ECOLOGY**

**Joe Clokey**

A study by the National Cancer Institute shows that farmers exposed to herbicides have 10 times the chance of getting cancer than people not exposed to the chemicals. Another of its studies shows that children living around household and garden pesticides have up to seven times the chance of cancer.

A majority of the spraying can be avoided. Consumers have been led to believe that the best produce is pesticide-free. This forces farmers to spray just to keep the produce's appearance perfect. We need to stop expecting perfect-looking produce and must realize that the taste and nutritional value is often higher when fruits and vegetables are grown without synthetic chemicals.

To change this pesticide dilemma, we must let the grocery stores know that we want produce to be labeled, identifying where the food was grown and what balance of chemicals contained in it. This would entice farmers to use not techniques that rely heavily on synthetic pesticides and fertilizers, but to rely instead on sustainable farming practices, such as integrated pest management. This has the added benefit of giving the advantage back to small- and medium-sized farms over the corporate farms.

**Students give and should receive**

Editor — Aaaaarrghhh! I am infuriated and insulted by the City Housing Department's attempt to offer the students of Cal Poly! While I, along with many others, would certainly love the numerous benefits of being at Cal Poly, it refuses to accept us as an integral part of the city. It is, allegedly, attracting sky-high rents and making it nearly impossible to house students.

We are often accused of coming to San Luis to rape and pillage, and then leaving. Yet many graduates settle here and, believe it or not, become productive members of the community.

Housing 50 percent of the students on campus is not only impossible, it makes me wonder what type of idiot would propose such nonsense. Where will we build the lovely facilities? I suppose the swine unit is empty, or not. And other efforts too.

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Starting with Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev nearing its end, the two

**BLOOM COUNTY**

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### State

**Feds question local officials for ignoring $1 million house**

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Federal authorities questioned why local officials were not suspicious of a $1 million mansion built in this poor city by an alleged narco-dealer who bragged “this is the house that drugs built.”

“They tell me the faucets are gold,” said Fred Jackson, a landlord who has dreams of buying the brick house, which takes up six city lots in this community where 25 percent of the residents are on public assistance.

The home, valued at $1 million, was seized May 20, the day the owner of the estate, James Morris, was arrested for investigation of drug trafficking.

Since then, Morris has been indicted on charges of selling cocaine and heroin. He is being held without bail.

Federal law enforcement authorities allege Morris was a major drug dealer who bragged about his four-bedroom, three-bath home within the presence of undercover officers by saying, “this is the house that drugs built.”

Vincent Furtado, a spokesman for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, said when federal agents showed up to seize the property they found a maid working inside while three gardeners labored in the weeds yard.

Furtado said a search of the home turned up $91,000 worth of gold and diamond jewelry, more than $7,000 in cash and 14 loaded weapons.

### Nation

**Rent Guidelines Board gears up for landlord-tenant battle**

NEW YORK (AP) — Ah, springtime in New York: The first Robin in Central Park. The first ballgame at Yankee Stadium. And the first angry protestor ejected from Police Headquarters in the annual brawl over city rents.

“People get frustrated, people get thrown out, their blood pressure goes way up,” said John J. Gilbert III, head of a landlord group, in summing up the yearly hide-or-hold-the-rent fight before the city Rent Guidelines Board, which begins its hearings Wednesday.

The proceedings match angry tenants with irate landlords, with roughly the same results as introducing Billy Martin to patrons in a toplles bar. Rhetoric is thick and animosity thicker, with supporters on both sides cheering, jarring and with the aid of police disappearing during the session.

Slightly more than 50 percent of the city’s apartments are covered by the board’s guidelines under a system that has its roots in the city’s World War II housing scarcity. Although the owners routinely request double-digit increases on one- and two-year leases, the board generally grants a much lower increase. This year, Gilbert asked for increases of 15 percent on one-year leases and 19 percent on two-year leases.

The hearings — once held privately, but opened to the public by court order in 1979 — are held inside Police Headquarters for security reasons. Dozens of police officers are assigned to the hearings, and others are available if verbal arguments get out of hand.

### World

**Reagan lauds Soviet reforms; arms negotiations still stalled**

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev won a fresh endorsement Tuesday from President Reagan for his Soviet reform program, but the leaders only inched forward in arms negotiations. Gorbachev suggested it may be “time to bang our fists on the table” to end the impasse.

A U.S. official said the leaders were likely to sign a joint statement, either on Wednesday or just before Reagan’s departure Thursday, spelling out progress on two of the main obstacles to a strategic missile-reduction treaty.

The movement came on a U.S. proposal to verify limits on mobile missiles and on counting nuclear-tipped cruise missiles aboard warplanes, said the official, who spoke on condition he not be further identified.

There was no progress on the thorniest obstacle, and Reagan said his Star Wars program was not even discussed. “We would like the American delegation to originate new ideas,” Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said later.

Nor did Reagan and Gorbachev attempt to tackle any of the thorny regional issues that bear on their relationship around the globe. They sidetracked policy differences in Afghanistan, southern Africa and the Middle East to focus on Gorbachev’s perestroika campaign to restructure the Soviet economy.

“We still have a day and a half to go, so I will reserve final judgment,” said a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity at a midnight briefing.

### TAKE A BREAK FROM FINALS ----- FOOD COURT FOOD FRENZY!!!

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Focal point: campaign expenditures

By Rob Lorenz

Two separate propositions pertaining to campaign spending are on the June 7 primary ballot. Proposition 68, if passed, will limit the amount of money a single person, organization, or political committee can contribute to state legislative candidates. Proposal 68 also has a provision that allows for state matching funds for those candidates who agree to comply with limits on spending for their campaigns. Another provision, which will provide part of the money to be used in campaign matching funds, will allow a single taxpayer to voluntarily decide to contribute up to $3 of their income tax payments to the fund. In order to receive state funds, a candidate must comply with campaign spending limits, collect a minimum level of private contributions, and be opposed by a candidate who has qualified for state matching funds, or who has more than $35,000 available to finance a campaign.

Proposition 73 also concerns limiting campaign contributions, but it reaches down to the local level, whereas Proposition 68 only concerns state legislative candidates.

The proposition would again limit the amount of money a candidate for public office may receive from each political committee, or from a political party. It would also prohibit transfers of funds between individual candidates and their campaign committees, and would prohibit state and local elected officials from accepting more than $1,000 in gifts or honoraria from any one source during a calendar year.

The proposition has additional provisions which state that no candidate may accept any public funds for the purpose of seeking elective office and a candidate and any public funds to pay for newsletters or mass mailings.

Prop 68, 73


during presidential election years.

"The networks could not report results until 9:01 p.m. Eastern time," said Jeff Nelligan, Thomas' press secretary.

In the 1980 presidential election, Jimmy Carter conceded to Ronald Reagan well before the polls closed on the West Coast, which left many western voters feeling useless and powerless. Rep. William Thomas of the 20th District, which includes San Luis Obispo, has introduced a bill to Congress which would prevent such a situation from occurring again.

The bill, which passed through the House of Representatives in November, calls for a uniform poll-closing time in presidential election years.

"The networks could not report results until 9:01 p.m. Eastern time," said Jeff Nelligan, Thomas' press secretary.

Measures A, B, C: Countywide effect assured

By Kelley Cummins

Even if you're not a registered voter in San Luis Obispo, you will be affected by Measures A, B and C on the June ballot. And the changes could be positive or negative.

Measure A would approve Shell Oil's onshore processing facility on the Nipomo Mesa and ensure conditions for operating its offshore oil platform.

Measure B deals with the de-watering plant and small pipeline that connects the platform to the Chevron/All-American Pipeline System.

Measure C allows a 4- to 5-acre property line adjustment in the Nipomo Mesa.

The most controversial of the three is Measure A.

Proponents contend that the San Miguel Project results from seven years of careful planning by federal, state and local authorities. The San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved the facility after holding 40 public hearings to research the matter.

According to Shell Oil officials, there are many safety precautions and positive aspects concerning Measure A, B and C. The Shell Oil project meets all federal and state standards for air quality.

There is a Marine Wildlife Protection Program to ensure the protection of marine life and resources. The proposed de-watering complex that extracts water from the oil will be painted and landscaped to blend in with the surroundings.

Water removed during the de-watering process at the onshore facility will be treated and returned to the platform for disposal.

Pollution levels from the onshore facility will be monitored for compliance with regulations, and Shell Oil will follow a trade-off emissions policy.

The project will employ up to 400 temporary workers over a six- to 12-month time period and will contribute from $50 million to $60 million to the San Luis Obispo County tax base.

According to leaflets against Measure A, the project will contribute $50 million to the San Luis Obispo County tax base. Opponents argue the "no" vote on all three measures is crucial.

The proposed de-watering plant will be in strict compliance with regulations, and Shell Oil will follow a trade-off emissions policy. The project will employ up to 400 temporary workers over a six- to 12-month time period and will contribute from $50 million to $60 million to the San Luis Obispo County tax base.

If passed, the bill would also affect daylight savings time on the West Coast. According to Nelligan, the polls would close at 7 p.m. on the East Coast, 8 p.m. in the Central time zone, and 7 p.m. in the Mountain time zone. On the West Coast, however, the daylight savings time would be extended for two weeks during presidential election years only. The polls would therefore close at 7 p.m. on the West Coast as well.

A similar agreement was reached in 1985 by the three major networks and CNN, according to Nelligan. This agreement was reached after the 1984 election, however, so it only applied to state elections. When NBC threatened to back away from the agreement, it became obvious that something more would be done right because it sets future policies.

This side contends that even though the facility meets federal and state regulations, the restrictions are not enough. Federal standards for offshore ones which favor industries, and neighboring areas such as Santa Barbara have much stricter air-quality laws. One emphasis is for San Luis Obispo to have the measure passed.

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This guy can draw!

By Hope Hennessy, staff writer

 Thousands of Cal Poly students see him everyday and they don't even know it.

 He is seen in newspaper illustrations, comic strips and countless advertisements throughout San Luis Obispo.

 In his own right, Grant Shaffer is a local celebrity. And though his face may not be famous, his work and his signature are.

 When he pulls out his credit card, whether it be at the gas station or the bookstore, people recognize his name.

 At first glance Shaffer looks like he, himself, might have stepped out of the panel of a modern-day boy-wonder comic strip.

 Tall and thin with studious round glasses, a shy smile, and longish hair that occasionally falls forward over his left eye, Shaffer has the little-boy looks that personify the word "unstopable."

 "When I was 5, I got my first 'big break,'" said Shaffer. "I drew a picture of Sally Field as the Flying Nun on the newspaper."

 "I was competing with students from 25 universities throughout California."

 At this year's CIPA competition, Shaffer won first prize for his newspaper illustration at the California Intercollegiate Press Association competition.

 "I wrote, illustrated and typeset a story about a deer that was killed in Montano De Oro. It was neat because for me it was a new frontier," he said.

 His list of past accomplishments is as long as his list of goals for the future and it's not surprising, since Shaffer handled that he first started drawing when he was 3 years old.

 Since then, Shaffer's cartooning talent has been unstopable.

 "When I was 5, I got my first 'big break,'" said Shaffer. "I drew a picture of Sally Field as the Flying Nun and entered it in a contest in the San Francisco Chronicle. I was ecstatic when I won and it was printed in the newspaper."

 That was in 1970. Last year he won first prize for his one-spot editorial cartoon and first prize for his newspaper illustration at the California Intercollegiate Press Association competition.

 At this year's CIPA competition, Shaffer won first prize for his editorial cartoon and second and third prizes for his newspaper illustrations.

 No accomplishment is as important as one who considers that he was competing with students from 25 universities throughout California.

 Shaffer's most recent prize was $500 for his first-place commemorative poster for Cuesta College's 25th Anniversary Year.

 But if Shaffer's awards don't convince you of his talent, than his freelance work should.

 "It (collecting comic books) has become less of an obsession to have to have the originals. Now I just appreciate them, but I used to mail away for them, hunt for them, and have parents throw them away," said Shaffer.

 "But getting a collection together is really exciting," he said. "I have every Spider Man, every Avengers, and every Hulk," Shaffer proudly said. "And I've never considered selling them, but that might become a priority later on."

 You can't drive a collection of comic books.

 But for now, Shaffer is only looking ahead to more immediate plans. This June he will graduate and in January, he will begin a two-and-a-half year illustration program at the prestigious Art Center in Pasadena.

 Eventually, Shaffer hopes to make commercial art a career.

 "But I'd like to continue cartooning on the side," he said. "I would love to work for Marvel or DC comics. Some people don't consider it an art, but I look at each panel of a comic strip as a painting."

 Shaffer said the pinnacle of his success will be to illustrate a movie poster or an album cover.

 "After I reach that, I'll look ahead. I'll go out and party that night, but the rest of the time I'll be sitting around hoping for the phone to ring," said Shaffer.

 "I'm always shooting to be a good illustrator. It doesn't surprise me when I keep getting asked to do work. I must be up to it," he said. "If I have a project and it's a 3 a.m., I'll keep going. I'm proud to say I've never missed a deadline."

 Shaffer says that with dedication and confidence in his work, not beautifully and his seemingly endless energy radiates as he tells stories that unfold with his drawings.

 "I get something out of it. It's nice to be able to pick and choose. I could quit school right now and support myself," said Shaffer. "It's nice to not have to worry about money, but I want to have time to develop my painting and other techniques besides illustration."  

 Oddly enough, cartooning was never a goal for Shaffer, but he and fate must have crossed paths on his first day at Cal Poly.

 "On my first day I met Steve Dana, who was then the illustrator for Mustang Daily, in a class. He saw my work and asked me if I wanted to do some illustrations for the paper," said Shaffer. "I went in and did an illustration that night. The next day, they (the Daily) called me and asked me to do another drawing. Since then I have been coming in every day."

 "For Shaffer, opening the paper every day is "getting an immediate reward." And having his name next to his work is "like getting free advertising."

 He also keeps himself busy doing ads for Woodstock's Pizza, Oso Street Subs, Crest Pizza, and a number of other local businesses, besides cartooning the familiar "Class Encounters" comic strip for the paper.

 "Ten times a day, someone will say something to me about my drawings," said Shaffer. "'It's funny to watch people read my cartoons. I'll be sitting in the Sandwich Plant and I'll hear someone talking about my work. I never say anything, even if they criticize it, because I

 Shaffer won a San Francisco Chronicle contest at age 5 with this drawing of the Flying Nun.

 have to worry about money, but I want to have time to develop my painting and other techniques besides illustration."

 "Class Encounters" is a regional comic strip that is currently produced by Grass, who is an illustrator for Mustang Daily.

 "As a comic strip, it's not the best," said Shaffer. "But I keep reminding myself that Shaffer is not a boy who draws for Mustang Daily."

 "Once, when they did this at a rugby party, a girl who had saved all of my cartoons opened her blouse and had me autograph her chest..."
Main gym renamed for former department head

By Karin Holtz

Cal Poly's main gym now has a new name.

The CSU Trustees last week approved the renaming of Cal Poly's Main Gym to the Robert A. Mott Physical Education Building to honor the 31-year head of the physical education department. Cal Poly President Warren Baker made the request.

Mott, who was a faculty member from 1946 to 1978, served on overseas assignments on university projects in Zambia, Uganda, Somalia and Ethiopia. With the help of three others, he set up a complete college in Lusaka, Zambia, in a three-year project backed by Cal Poly and the governments of Great Britain and Zambia. Mott also served as head baseball coach, and began a summer workshop program for physical education and athletic coaching which has been copied all over the nation and in foreign countries.

From 1959 to 1960, Mott served as state chairman of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance and he received his Honor Award when he retired from Cal Poly.

In Mott's opinion, his important contributions to Cal Poly were "the physical education and coaching staff that was selected over the years," and his instrumental part in helping to plan the facilities that have been given his name.

"When I started here we didn't have the buildings like we have now ... and we didn't have all the facilities that are in the program now in physical education and athletics," Mott said. "We had Crandall Gym, but it couldn't take care of the students even then. It would have been impossible with the program today. "So the students are a lot more fortunate today than they were 32 years ago," Mott said.

Currently Cal Poly's program is "at least as good as, if not better, than most programs," Mott said. "We're proud of the program we have." Since his retirement, Mott has not ceased to be a part of the program he is so proud of. He is still involved with the summer workshops and other areas of the physical education department.

"I'm there to help and to be a consultant," Mott said. Mott was surprised by the building renaming, but honored. "I was very pleased because anything that Poly does I'm happy with and because of the fact that they thought enough of me to work out a program like this so I can still be involved with the university."
Student SUMAT
Group formed to put spirit back into Cal Poly athletics
By Christine Kohn
Staff Writer

In an attempt to raise Cal Poly's enthusiasm for athletics, Student SUMAT is being created.

"In the late 1960s, there was tremendous spirit at Cal Poly — bonfires before every game, cheerleaders and songleaders at every event. Since then, spirit has eroded," said Tom Kline, president of SUMAT, Supporters of Mustang Athletic Teams, the statewide fund-raising organization for Cal Poly athletics.

In order to increase student participation at home games, promote all athletic teams and mostly just have fun, Student SUMAT will be active beginning in fall with football.

Kline, a former national champion wrestler at Cal Poly, stipulated that "it's not an attempt on our part to fund-raise, just an attempt to have fun."

Tailgating in Poly Grove before football games will continue next year with maybe a cheering section at the games and possibly arooter bus or two, said Denise Mendonca, SUMAT program assistant and adviser for Student SUMAT. "We would like to get fraternities, sororities and clubs to participate as groups with Student SUMAT."

Other activities include being involved in the Mike Krukov golf tournament in November. Krukov is a pitcher for the San Francisco Giants and a Cal Poly graduate.

Theme nights for home volleyball and basketball games are also being considered, said Mike Foerstel, Student SUMAT vice president.

"For volleyball, when we play Hawaii -- the national champs -- we were thinking about having a Rambo night and dressing in fatigues and war paint, just to have fun and get people involved," said Foerstel. "It's an attempt to get as many people and as much noise in the gym as possible and scare the other team."

Another signed for 1988-89 women's basketball team
Gina Cardinet, a 5-10 forward for Leigh High School in San Jose, has signed a national letter of intent to play on the Cal Poly women's basketball team for the 1988-89 season.

Last season Cardinet was named most valuable player in the Golden Gate Conference, as she averaged 20 points and seven rebounds a game. As a freshman, she averaged 18 points and seven rebounds a game.

She was a three-year starter for Leigh High School in San Jose.

Horvath pole vaulting his way to NCAA Division I national track championships
By Diane Wright

One member of the men's track team will be representing Cal Poly at the NCAA Division I National Championships at the University of Oregon this week.

Steve Horvath, a former national champion in pole vault last week with his 17-9 jump.

To qualify in the Division I Nationals, pole vaulters had to jump at least 17-5.

The men's qualifying trials are being held today. Although there is not a specific height requirement for participation in the finals on Friday, only the top 12 vaulters will compete.

Head coach Tom Henderson said, "Steve's greatest strength is his consistency, and that will do him very well up there."

In previous meets, Horvath has jumped consistently at 17-5 or higher. Horvath said he thinks he can jump much higher than that.

Horvath has jumped 18-0 in practice but he has not yet reached that height officially at a meet.

Horvath is the first Cal Poly track team member to be in the NCAA Division I Nationals since Ron Waynes became the national champion in the long jump in 1983.
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A taste of the vine

Clockwise from top: Cliff Glacobine from Estrella Winery helps choose the wine for tasting. The Monte Millus Band and juggler Toby "pygmy" Goldman entertain the folks while they slowly imbibe. Alan West, owner of Rolling Ridge Winery, takes the tasting ticket before pouring the wine. Twin Hills was just one of the 20 local wineries that participated in the 6th Annual Wine Festival in Paso Robles earlier this month.

photos by Cindy McAndrew
Supply bus leaves for Nicaragua

By Shelly Evans
Staff Writer

Two local activists for the homeless joined seven trucks in a 50-truck veteran's convoy Friday carrying school and medical supplies to Managua, Nicaragua.

Brad Goans, former director of the Zedakah House bus program, and Tori Brown, Salvation Army homeless program director, spent three weeks gathering children's clothes, pencils, paper, chalk boards, band aids, neosporin and aspirin to fill a bus that used to sleep 17 homeless men in San Luis Obispo.

The seven trucks left the Unity Church in San Luis Obispo at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The supplies will be transported to Nicaragua via the Veteran's Peace Convoy, a group of 50 trucks and buses driven by veterans who oppose U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

Once organized, convoy officials divided the United States into four areas where trucks and buses throughout the area met at chosen cities to travel together to Austin, Texas. In Austin, members of the convoy will receive general instructions and non-violence training. On June 17, the convoy will leave Austin for the first time as a group and drive to Nicaragua, a trip expected to take 10 days, Goans said.

Goans argues that although the convoy is not trying to make a political statement, the presence of American veterans in Nicaragua is political.

"We're not talking politics," Goans said. "But how can you do something like this and not have it be political? We're still helping the people. Reagan's trying to kill.''

"It's not political in as far as the people involved don't agree with Reagan's approach," Brown said. "All the aid is humanitarian — not one side."

Brown said she realizes the danger of going to Nicaragua as an American.

"We know there's a possibility of getting hurt," Brown said. "Some days I'll say, 'I think it's great,' and other days I'll say, 'I think you're crazy and you're going to get killed.' I've been told the worst thing I have to fear is the water. There's a lot of germs in the water."

Brown said there will be a week of celebration to welcome the convoy into Managua. Although Goans said he doesn't expect Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to attend the celebration, he wouldn't be surprised if Ortega was scheduled to speak to the group.

The school supplies carried in Goans' bus will go to a day-care center in Managua that is "twinined" with a Los Osos day-care center through Madre, a national support organization between the United States and Nicaragua.

The bus, affectionately named the "Big Banana," will be donated to a Nicaraguan school when Goans and Brown return to San Luis Obispo in late September.

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MINORITIES

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know how to work with different kinds of people." A school that more closely reflects the state's population is U.C. Berkeley, which has a population of 18 percent Hispanic and 12 percent Afro-American students. Berkeley was suggested as a statewide ethnic model for other universities by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, who said all academic institutions should shift their focuses to meet the needs of these California residents.

"It's a matter of survival for the university and our responsibility to reach out to underrepresented students," said Cindee Bennett-Thompson, Relations with Schools counselor. Although the educational opportunity program (EOP) has existed for 20 years at Cal Poly, this is the first year the university has had to deal with ethnic diversity, said Pezo-Silva. The next five years are critical in keeping up with the state's changing population, he said. The university plans to target under-represented students, primarily Hispanic and Afro-American students, whose numbers in college are much lower than the percentage in the general population.

Why does Cal Poly fall so short in reflecting the state's ethnic makeup? University administrators do not have a general consensus about what makes Cal Poly so "white.

"The biggest concentration of minorities live in urban areas, so it's cheaper to stay at home rather than to go to Cal Poly," said Frank Lebens, associate vice president of Academic Resources.

Roger Swanson, associate vice president of Enrollment Support Services, said, "It's hard to attract minority students to this campus - we're competing with Stanford, Berkeley and other U.C. schools who have more resources to offer more scholarships."

Pezo-Silva believes a minority environment is an important factor in attracting ethnic students to a university, although there is no tangible evidence to support this.

"You have to feel you belong in order to be successful," he said.

The CSU challenged Cal Poly and other campuses with a 1986 report called "Educational Equity in the CSU — Which Way the Future?" which reviewed existing minority programs and recommended policies to attract minorities to the CSU system.

"I view this report as the most important educational blueprint in the state of California," Reynolds wrote in the plan.

Cal Poly responded with its own Educational Equity Plan setting goals and guidelines to increase its enrollment, retention and graduation of under-represented students. Lebens believes this is an important goal for Cal Poly.

"We haven't done a good job in attracting ethnic minority students to this campus, in the number of qualified applicants. Cal Poly's equity plan has targeted a future student population of about 10 percent Hispanic, 3 percent Afro-American and 73 percent Caucasian for fall 1989. By the year 2000, the goal is to have one-quarter Hispanic, about 8 percent Afro-American and 53 percent Caucasian population.

The plan assumes CSU applicants will reflect the income and ethnic makeup of California high schools, which is a very ambitious goal, said Snyder.

"We haven't done a good job in educational equity in this campus, you can see that," he said.

"As an educational facility, we have a responsibility to that population." Lebens serves on a committee which recommended that Cal Poly's lottery funds go toward the implementation of educational equity.

"We have strong support for improving this at Cal Poly," said Walter Harris, SAS outreach counselor. "There's a lot of support upstairs, from the president on down."

Director of Admissions Dave Snyder sees increases not only in enrollment of under-represented students, but also in the number of qualified applicants.

"We're moving slowly, but in a very positive direction," Snyder said.

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13
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COUNTY
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Peter Frank, 34, is a 1977 Cal Poly graduate with a degree in industrial technology. He has a special interest in parks and wildland preservation and is concerned about making sure the community has enough to offer young people.
On growth: "Developers always seem to find loopholes. Growth management plan needs to be updated constantly because times change. There should be close cooperation between the campus and the community to help students feel more adjusted and they don't have the technology to prevent hazards such as spills, which can cause severe damage for many years to come."

On toxic fuel shipments: "I don't think it's a major concern as long as shipments are prevented in highly populated areas."

On city councils: "I think there should be close cooperation, and I'm very strong on making sure there is close cooperation between my own voice and that of the people."

On the biggest issue facing the county: "Water is probably the biggest issue, even though I'm very concerned about wildlife and wildland management. We are hurting for water; it's affecting agriculture in a lot of different ways. It is important and it must be thought of now. I would like the engineering department to do more research on building more reservoirs and in turn building more park areas for fishing."

Gerald Munger, 45, of San Luis Obispo, a former City Council member, is active in a number of community organizations and owns a restaurant in Arroyo Grande.
On growth: "We need a growth management ordinance developed within the Board of Supervisors through public hearings so we can come up with a solution we can all live with. I think the initiative process is so very dangerous because you can't make any changes without having another election. I'm a moderate on growth."

On offshore oil: "I'm not crazy about offshore oil. Particularly in District 3, tourism is so important to all the beach communities, I wouldn't want to dampen the spirits there. I am supporting Measures A, B and C because I believe these are the most stringent standards ever given to any oil company. If we don't accept these measures, the facility will be moved, Santa Barbara County will receive the remuneration and we'll still have the offshore platform out there and no control over the emissions."

On toxic fuel shipments: "The cities were the proper place for that to be handled because they represented the people who were concerned. I think it was all handled pretty well, and I don't know that the county could have added anything."
On city councils: "Communication is the word. Any kind of assistance that the county can give should be available. If I had been a supervisor, I would have sat down with the group trying to work out the Oak Park interchange since it has an impact on people traveling throughout the county."

On the biggest issue facing the county: "I would really have to say it is services: water, sewer, police, roads and hospitals. The county has to take on what the cities can't, like a master county plan for water. The county lets down the cities if they don't make that available and follow through on their commitments."

Rod Idler, 37, has given up active participation in running his family's business to work on his campaign and plans to be a full-time supervisor if elected. He has served on the national board of directors for an appliance dealers' association.

On growth: "Growth is inevitable. Controlling growth can be done by utilization of technologies that we have in order to plan it so that San Luis Obispo County can continue to be the type of county that we all know and love."
On offshore oil: "I am a proponent of Measures A, B and C. If the county votes no and Shell decides to take it a few miles down the road, we'll still have all of the possible detriments with no control whatsoever. We need to be as stringent as possible with environmental controls."

On toxic fuel: "I think the county and the supervisors should have been more actively involved in standing up and being counted and saying, 'hey folks, we are just not using good logic here.'"

On city councils: "What's happened is you've got cities going in one direction and the county going in another in an atmosphere of confrontation. This can't go on; I respect the autonomy of the cities and it's necessary, but let's work within the framework of cooperation. The county can't dictate to the cities, nor do we want to, but let's work as a team. That's what people want to do and we can work together. Let's get together on the same page and that we can talk. We're going to disagree and that's OK but at least we can agree on some ideas."

On the biggest issue facing the county: "Without a doubt, it's growth. We're at a crossroads. San Luis Obispo County is going to grow, and there's nothing wrong with growth. If it's going to be growth, let's plan for it. But if there is no growth, we San Luis Obispo natives would be upset about it. We want to share what this beautiful area has to offer, but let's share it in a fashion that's not going to be detrimental to us or to those who are coming in."
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had to be done.

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settle, also located a little over a mile

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