Cal Poly grad won 1971 council seat as student

By Leslie Morris

Cal Poly graduate Keith Gurnee proved it's possible for a Cal Poly student to become a city councilmember, but said a victory for write-in candidate David Blaine was likely.

With a $400 budget and a grassroots campaign, Gurnee, now 42, said, "Here was this 23-year-old kid who had just come to San Luis Obispo to come to school ... with no family and no history."

Gurnee didn't have a campaign manager until one month before the election, and he did his own art work and graphics.

Many of those working for Gurnee were students who couldn't vote for him — including his wife — because the legal voting age was still 21.

When Gurnee ran for City Council the Vietnamese war was going on, the enrollment was low, and he said it was just beginning and there had never been anything close to student representation.

"Students felt then, as they probably do now, that their money is welcome but their lifestyles are not," he said.

As a result, all sides of the student body supported and backed the idea of a student on the council.

"We were very active back in the '70s. Students were a bit more together as a group than they have been lately," Gurnee said. "Only recently have I seen a level of interest by students in local politics."

"It's sad to see this thing come back in a circle," he said, adding that the youth really hasn't been much progress on more positive relations between the students and the city since the 1970s.

David Blaine hopes to be a liaison between students and the City Council, like Gurnee was during his term of six years.

But Gurnee is doubtful of Blaine's chances of winning.

"Write-in candidates never win — they never win," he asserted. "No matter how good they are, it requires (voters) to think of the name, write down the name, spell it correctly and punch the hole."

Students' time would have been better spent by putting up a candidate of their own when it was time to file for office, or by looking at and endorsing candidates most sympathetic to student issues.

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Keith Gurnee

Cal Poly grad Keith Gurnee won a council seat in 1971 while still a student. It was difficult for him, a student and political unknown, to go into some of the people's offices who were lifelong members of the community.

Without family or history in San Luis Obispo, Gurnee was often asked why he thought he could get elected.

His response: "I don't know whether I'll get elected or not, but I have some­thing to say and I'm going to say it. If people want somebody who's saying the things I'm saying, they'll vote for me."

For this election, as any other, the in­elligent student should look at the can­didates on the ballot, look at their political pullout so you can pick the people you prefer to prevail in the polls.
In my five years here at Cal Poly, I have never seen so much concern or enthusiasm about a local election. Is it because of the housing issue or the water problem that so many students have now become interested in the running for their representative in the upcoming city elections? We are all aware that there are always the resources of re-election and recall.

Tuesday, all the candidates' campaigns will come to an end as members of the San Luis Obispo community take to the polls to determine who will be representing them as mayor and council members in the three City Council seats up for grabs.

And we, the editorial board of the Mustang Daily, have decided to endorse the three candidates we feel best able to fill the above positions. Most of the campaigns this year have been weak. Many of the candidates focused on one issue or targeted one group of voters. San Luis Obispo is a much more dynamic community than that.

There isn't much to choose from, that's for sure. But despite our disappointment with the options, of the two candidates for mayor and the seven councilmember hopefuls, we have selected — with reservations — Ron Dunin for mayor and Pierre Rademaker and Gary Kunkel for council seats.

It wasn't in any sense an easy decision, but we feel these three are representatives who can bridge the gap between these two groups. Everyone can tell.

The Associated Students, Inc., of which all students are stockholders, has been trying to ease the ever-popular housing issue.

After 13 years of living off-campus, I don't know of many people who would be knocking on the housing office's door for a place to stay. Moreover, to build housing at Cal Poly, a bond needs to be issued for the building of more dorms on campus. After all, we are students who want to live near campus.

What they neglect to say is what the longterm effects will be to each of their plans. One plan calls for a tax to be imposed on campus. After 13 years of living off-campus, I don't know of many people who would be knocking on the housing office's door for a place to stay. Moreover, to build housing at Cal Poly, a bond needs to be issued since housing cannot be paid via state funds.

A developer is not going to take the project on unless it is profitable, and right now it isn't. Plans that call for the re-compassing of the new house are trying to establish a Greek Row are all viable ideas; however, students need to look at all the longterm effects of each plan.

Water and growth are also issues that the candidates are raising. Cal Poly's enrollment ceiling has remained at 15,000 full-time equivalency since 1972 and will remain at that level until 2005. Cal Poly isn't growing, San Luis Obispo isn't, and the blame is being placed on the students.

Also, when the candidates start talking about the water problem and how Cal Poly isn't helping in the matter, remember Cal Poly has more than enough water, and in fact, being done with water in the city of San Luis Obispo.

The candidates in this year's election have a lot to say. It's up to the students to decipher between what is important and what is election hype. By becoming informed and voting, students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions. If all 4,500 students vote on Nov. 7, I can see the city of San Luis Obispo treating students in an entirely different way. Student/community relationships would be strengthened at least 100 percent, and the City Council would be a little more cautious about passing issues that directly affect students.

Even though ASI is a representative body for all of the students at Cal Poly, in a situation such as the upcoming city elections, ASI cannot voice an opinion that will represent all the students' concerns on campus. Poly students have to take their opinions into their own hands and vote on Nov. 7. So remember to vote; you can make a difference.

Armand Kilijian is director of public relations for ASI.

Letters to the Editor

Harassment case angers student

Editor — I read the Oct. 30 article about the four women who filed harassment complaints with absolute anger that grew as I read further. First of all, what does Cal Poly think it's doing? What's even more ridiculous than putting Wendy Reynoso in a job she specifically didn't want is that the administration concluded there was "insufficient evidence." How can testimony by two different women about the same incidents not be substantial evidence? Do they think the women are lying just because they didn't sit down and talk to them if it would put their jobs in jeopardy? I can't believe these women have had to suffer so long.

Cal Poly is trying to avoid embarrassment by trying to cover themselves. Everyone can tell, however, and that just causes more embarrassment to the college.

Armando Pezo-Silva and Evarardo Martinez should not only be fired, they should be arrested or put in mental institutions. Their actions described in the article seem to me to indicate severely deranged minds that should not be working with shy, unsure or apprehensive new minority students.

The four women should not have been the ones to lose their positions. If Cal Poly does not do something soon, I would consider it the most inconsiderate, unfelt ing and selfish university in the state.

My support and my heart go to those women. I hope they will soon get fair treatment and the perpetrators get what they deserve.

Julie Jacobs
Animal Science

Fears draw people closer to disasters

Editor — In response to guest columnist Petyr Hartlaub taking offense at the morbid audience of tragedy (“Disasters, violence excite people,” Oct. 30), I suggest standing back to observe an even bigger picture. People aren't so nefarious. They don't specifically delight in doom.

We all have fears of adversity, the unexpected event being clearer vision. The drama, real or contrived, seems to be such a great catalyst to our everyday lives that we are drawn closer.

I suppose we've been brought to prevent disasters: sometimes we've got to cool it. But everything isn't so cruel. They only want to expand their horizons.

Noel Meyer
Mechanical Engineering
Vote to preserve quality of SLO

Editor — As election time draws near, take a moment to logically and objectively evaluate the candidates and the issues. The loudest voices are not necessarily the right ones. Keep in mind the fraternities and sororities represent a mere 15 percent of the student population at Cal Poly.

Consider the smoke screen of rhetoric that has been created regarding the housing ordinance issue in an attempt to polarize the student community from the community as a whole. As the smoke clears, hidden agendas will become transparent. Don't be fooled by the fabricated antagonism into supporting short-sighted goals of the fraternities.

A survey recently indicated Cal Poly's location was a significant factor when students chose to attend this school. When you vote on Nov. 7, consider other issues such as water management, community growth, parking and traffic, and student/community relations. Your vote can help preserve the style and quality of life in San Luis Obispo and the character of the city.

Kim McGrew
English

Leadership needs support in efforts

Editor — We are being assualted by various ad hoc groups viciously attacking the incumbent Council. In the many years I've been in this town, this is the first time I've seen this form of attack. These attacks raise two important questions: Why does Mayor Ron Dunin escape these scrurrilous attacks? Is it to be presumed they know he would be a willing partner in any of the projects they plan to impose on this community? Are those groups angry because they haven't been given carte blanche to extensive and unbridled development anywhere and anyhow they wish without regard for their fellow residents and neighbors or the character of the community?

I hope everybody can see through those tactics. Our current leadership needs everybody's support in its efforts to steer this city through rock times under intense pressure to allow our transportation, water and housing situations to further deteriorate.

David Brodie
Architecture professor

Don't vote based on peer pressure

Editor — On Nov. 7, the residents of San Luis Obispo will send a mere 15 percent of the vote almost meaningless in the eyes of the city.

These were golden opportunities missed. This year will either be a repeat of missed opportunities or a new change. If students unite with the community's two most popular candidates, then the student voice will be heard for years to come.

Kevin Swanson
Former ASI president

Prof encourages informed voting

Editor — Being concerned both about the environment of Cal Poly and San Luis Obispo, I have followed with great interest recent tribulations between my university and my town. Two comments if I may.

First, as one who has owned a home a block-and-a-half from the campus for the past five years, I have been well satisfied with student behavior regarding noise, parking and general courtesy. My only complaint focuses on the generous number of discarded bottles and cans which lie astride some of the nearby houses where students reside.

Second, I have no particular position regarding the much-discussed housing ordinance. But I would remind students that anyone serving on the City Council will vote on literally hundreds of motions on a wide variety of issues during his or her four-year term.

Thus, student write-in candidiate David Blaine, in addition to being against the housing ordinance, suggests in the October 10 Mustang Daily that he is in favor of the State Water Project, a possible Greek Row out near the airport which would necessarily lead to air pollution, noise and traffic congestion in the city, and according a higher priority to growth than the environment.

Given the candidate's pro-business orientation, his views are not surprising. Before you vote for Blaine (or anyone else), assess which one or two of the candidates' overall views are most similar to your own.

Richard Krausdorf
Political Science professor

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words and include the author's name, address, phone number and major/title. Submit letters to Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building. They may be edited for length, clarity or factual content. If you wish to express a different opinion, contact the Opinion editor for a possible guest column assignment.

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KUNKEL FOR COUNCIL
The recent rental ordinance passed by Councilmembers Sette, Pinard and Rappa is a clear violation of your rights. To come into your home and count the beds, bodies, and bathrooms violates your privacy. This law was passed in spite of hundreds of students, as well as myself voicing their protest at the Vet’s Hall meeting. This law is like passing a law against sports cars because traffic is moving too fast, then watering it down to include only red sports cars, with six or more passengers. Now we find out that all sports car drivers have registered to vote. With your help, Gary Kunkel can open the doors of City Hall to all citizens.

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Check out the new NBA rookie talent

The NBA season has just begun, and not a moment too soon. The time has arrived to watch the tantalizing drives and dunks of Michael Jordan, the perfect passing of Magic Johnson and the powerful play of Karl Malone. And those players are the reason the NBA is so exciting to watch, on TV or in person.

But there is another set of players that are just as interesting and exciting to watch. They aren't stars, they are potential stars, they are unestablished, they don't necessarily draw big crowds on their own accord.

One of the main reasons I follow NBA basketball is to see who the new guys do. These are players who were the showstoppers in college. They were dominant, for the most part. They lived in the limelight. Many of them have had labels of "NBA sure things" written all over them since they were freshmen.

I think it's interesting to see which rookies fail, and which succeed. I wonder which "sure things" will fail.

Through the years, there have been plenty of very highly drafted choices that have bombed abysmally. One has to look no further than up the coast to see a prime example of a wasted draft pick.

The Golden State Warriors had the third pick in the draft a few years ago, and they needed a big man. Chris Washburn was ready for the pros after spending two years at North Carolina State. Or so he and the Warriors thought. Washburn had problems with the law in college, but the Warriors thought his problems were behind him. Wrong. He was never a starter for Golden State — in fact, he was traded to Atlanta after spending time in drug rehabilitation.

But for every star that fails, there are four that succeed. I wonder which "sure things" will fail.

Yesterday, the Warriors drafted a little-known Loui­i­sson in the first round. They are the reason the NBA is so exciting to watch, on TV or in person.

But then the rookies began to show why they are nationally ranked. They scored seven unanswered points to win the third game 16-14. Then they won the fourth game 15-13, sending the match to the fifth and final game.

Senior Michelle Hansen spoke to her teammates in that huddle before the fifth game.

"I looked at everyone's face and said, 'We are winning this game,'" Hansen said after the match.

Jill Myers began to turn Hansen's prediction into reality, slamming down five kills as the Mustangs quickly pulled out to a 12-2 lead in the fifth game.

The Aztecs then rallied to score three straight points, but that was all they would get. At 14-5, Lael Perstrom hit a perfectly set ball from Kimmy Kaaii down the middle of the court to end the two-hour match, 15-5.

"We felt as though we got robbed," Myers said. "We should have won it in three. It was going five, but then the Aztecs began to show why they are ranked 19th nationally."

The Mustangs huddled at the north end of Mott Gym late Saturday night before the start of the fifth game against San Diego State.

"I felt really good about my hitting," Myers said. "Kimmy was setting me perfectly. We were connecting really well."

Kaaii had another great night setting with 78 assists in the match.

"Kimmy had excellent set selections," said Coach Mike Wilton. "She mixed it up well."

Freshman Perstrom also played well with 15 kills, three service aces and four blocks.

"Lael (Perstrom) was awesome tonight," Hansen said. "I love her for it."

Defensively, the shorter Mustangs dug 100 balls — something they have to do to win against the taller teams in the Big West Conference.

"We have to be like piranhas on the back row," Wilton said. "Small teams always have to work harder than bigger teams ... to score points."

Hansen had 26 kills and 21 digs in the match. Anja Knutsen had 23 kills and 32 digs. And freshman Jennifer Jeffrey had 16 digs.

Wilton said his team had a "fabulous week," winning three straight at home.

Volleyball

Poly tops SDSU in five-game match

By Jay Garner

The Mustangs huddled at the north end of Mott Gym late Saturday night before the start of the fifth game against San Diego State.

Earlier in the evening, it looked like the Mustangs would sweep the Aztecs, ranked 19th nationally, after winning the first two games 15-6, 15-5 and pulling out to a 14-9 lead in the third game.

But then the Aztecs began to show why they are nationally ranked. They scored seven unanswered points to win the third game 16-14. Then they won the fourth game 15-13, sending the match to the fifth and final game.

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Cross Country

Humboldt St. meet paves way to nationals

Women take home 9th straight title

By Jay Garner

This one wasn't really a race — it was a showcase for Cal Poly.

The Mustangs' women's cross country team dominated the NCAA Western Regional Championships Saturday at Humboldt State, winning its ninth straight regional title.

In cross country, the top five runners for each team score according to their placement. A perfect top five sweep would give a team 15 points. Cal Poly did the next best thing — placing runners second through sixth, to finish with 20 points.

CSU Los Angeles finished a distant second with 85 points.

"We were the overwhelming favorite before the race," said Coach Lance Harter. "Our team goal was to impress our opposition with a sterling performance. Each of our top five ladies did that ... in fact, they dazzled them."

"Our ninth consecutive Western regional title is a See WOMEN, page 6

CSU Northridge edges men by one

By Adrian Hodgson

The Cal Poly men's cross country team got a kick in the pants Saturday as it was upset by CSU Northridge by a single point in the NCAA Western Regional Championships, hosted by Humboldt State.

The top four teams, CSU Northridge, Cal Poly, CSU Los Angeles and Humboldt, were separated by just two points. The Matadors finished with 84 points, the Mustangs had 85, and

This was the closest race I have ever seen, especially in a championship event," said Coach Tom Henderson. "We ran a relatively poor race and only lost by one point. Northridge ran well over their heads — they deserved to win."

Henderson said his team provided great motivation for the other teams.

"Everyone was told to 'stick See MEN, page 6}
STUDENTS CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE - VOTE NOV. 7th
**Australian basketball**

Exhibition game with professional Melbourne team still pretty close, though...
Ron Dunin

Ron Dunin has served as mayor of San Luis Obispo for two terms, and one as a councilmember. He organized such groups as Obispo Beautiful, the Business Improvement Association and the City Promotional Coordinating Committee as well as the Student-Community Liaison Committee. He has also been the San Luis Obispo Citizen of the Year and La Fiesta El Presidente. Dunin was endorsed by the Police and Fire Associations as well as a student group calling itself the Student-Community Partnership for a Better SLO. The group consists mainly of leaders in the community, including Interfraternity Council President Lance Doherty.

□ On housing: “Housing is the most important issue at this time within the community. I have put together a special group of people to develop a program that would address student housing, the location of the student row, and affordable housing. We will develop a need-driven program. It is not a buyer’s market.”

□ On traffic: “I am suggesting that we develop circular (traffic) routes so we can bypass the downtown. One circle would encompass parking just outside the core of the downtown. The second is the outer circle which would take all the students and employees who are living outside of town but working at Cal Poly away from going through town. It is very crucial, because we have 30,000 commuters coming into town everyday, to keep them away from the center of the city.”

□ On water: “I’m probably the most active person in the area of water. I have negotiated several wells to be incorporated into the water supply and at this point our most important water supply is the ground water.”

See DUNIN, page 10

David Blaine

David Blaine is the self-proclaimed student candidate. His name won’t be on the ballot though; he’s this year’s sole write-in candidate. Voters who want to elect Blaine, who thinks students need to have a voice on the council, must write in his name in the first blank space and punch out the cross (“X”) to the right of the name. Blaine, a senior English student at Poly and an alumnus of Lambda Chi Alpha, works for Metropolitan Life Insurance and is part owner of Yugi’s, a Japanese restaurant in town. His candidacy began after the controversial housing ordinance began, an ordinance he felt didn’t address the problems it intended to solve.

□ On housing: “I think we need to re-zone part of the area around the campus for large group housing. You can’t just kick people out of the community without giving them somewhere to go.”

□ On traffic: “If the students live closer to campus, you’re going to cut down on some traffic. Community-wide, we should encourage carpooling, improving mass transit, and encourage San Luis as a walker’s town by not widening the roads.”

□ On water: “Conservation is definitely good, and I think we learned that this year. But, the city needs to develop a specific plan for ride sharing. Also, free bus service would be an excellent idea, or spending money to improve the service. We need to spend money for more bicycle lanes and paths.”

See BLAINE, page 10

Brett Cross

Brett Cross recently graduated from Cal Poly with a degree in economics. He sees himself as someone who can work equally well with the students and the rest of the community. Cross realizes there are many complex problems facing the city that haven’t been adequately dealt with by the council. He feels through careful planning and thought, he can give the council what it needs.

□ On housing: “There are certain things that can be done to try to provide affordable housing. One is to not eliminate any of the existing stock. The second is when the city annexes land, some of the land should be zoned for higher density housing, such as mobile home parks and small lots for smaller houses.”

□ On traffic: “One thing that needs to be done is to reduce the amount of traffic. I think that can be accomplished by spending money on alternative forms of transportation, such as ride sharing. The city needs to maintain a slow rate of traffic, but we do have opportunities — opportunities we have taken in the last four years with the housing authority and some of our projects, which include a certain number of units that are affordable. Also, in (the) Edna-Islay tract, a whole section of property was made available for low to moderate income.”

□ On water: “What we need is to provide convenient alternative water. We need to maintain a slow rate of growth, it’ll allow us to provide affordable housing.”

See CROSS, page 10

Penny Rappa

Penny Rappa is the only incumbent trying to regain her seat on the council this year. She is a member of the Fair Share growth management group and author of Measure G, the growth management advisory measure on Tuesday’s ballot. She is also a strong advocate of preserving San Luis Obispo’s single-family neighborhoods. Rappa has served on numerous committees during her time at City Hall, including the Planning Commission, the Transit Authority and the Water Advisory Commission. She also worked extensively with the Police and Fire associations and have received their endorsements.

□ On housing: “There are very limited opportunities, as we all realize, for affordable housing in San Luis Obispo. Many things are out of our control, like interest rates and property values. But we do have opportunities — opportunities we have taken in the last four years with the housing authority and some of our projects, which include a certain number of units that are affordable. Also, in (the) Edna-Islay tract, a whole section of property was made available for low to moderate income.”

□ On traffic: “What we need is to provide convenient alternative water. We need to maintain a slow rate of growth, it’ll allow us to provide affordable housing.”

See RAPPA, page 4

Bill Roalman

Bill Roalman is a professional urban planner with a master’s degree in city and regional planning from UCLA. He is the current San Luis Obispo city planning commissioner and an advocate of slow growth. His commitment to clean air and the preservation of the city’s open spaces has brought him the endorsement of the Sierra Club, of which he is a member.

□ On housing: “I think the city needs to take a much more aggressive role to provide affordable housing for those low and moderate income families and to get people households in the community.”

□ On water: “If we can maintain a slow rate of growth, it’ll maintain a slow rate of traffic increase. However, we do need to find alternative means of transportation besides the automobile. That would include bus, bicycle and pedestrian.”

□ On water: “I’m generally in favor of the Nacimiento Water Project, Santa Margarita Lake
Gary Kunkel

Gary Kunkel is a local engineering consultant, who sees himself as a problem-solver. He was the only council candidate to speak out from the beginning against the controversial high-density housing ordinance. Kunkel sees himself as an independent candidate who can help solve many of the problems created by the "short-sighted policies" of the present council.

On housing: "My function on the City Council has been to add over 500 units of student housing, but we have a demand for housing that far exceeds our service capacity for water and sewer. I am a supporter of low-cost housing as it relates to the housing element, the housing authority, grant and aid programs, and basically student housing — to build affordable housing, you've got to approach it in a creative way on campus."  

On traffic: "I'm supportive of the circulation elements and the policy of having a beltway around the downtown to mitigate traffic congestion."  

On water: "My first priority is to develop those local sources of water that are most environmentally and economically sound. Last of all, we should consider alternative transporation."  

On housing: "First of all, there is no affordable housing in San Luis Obispo. The only homes that are being built are being built for very wealthy people. To get affordable housing, there must be some kind of incentive given to the builder and developer, like a rollback of user and building permit fees. This would probably get some type of affordable housing in this city, not only for people like myself but family people with kids as well as students."  

On traffic: "Many of our traffic signals are outdated — they are on a 30 or 40 second timer in each direction. My proposal is to put in more and more electronic signals that run on traffic flow and density. That means less smog, because cars standing still pollute far more than moving."  

Richie Ray Walker

Richie Ray Walker is a longtime resident of San Luis Obispo who has done the majority of his campaigning by walking from house to house. He is a former biology and social science teacher and a self-described, long-standing environmentalist. He, along with Settle, was a supporter of putting the downtown Court Street project on the ballot. He collected 800 signatures in opposition to the project.

On housing: "First of all, there is no affordable housing in San Luis Obispo. The only homes that are being built are being built for very wealthy people. To get affordable housing, there must be some kind of incentive given to the builder and developer, like a rollback of user and building permit fees. This would probably get some type of affordable housing in this city, not only for people like myself but family people with kids as well as students."  

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Pierre Rademaker

Pierre Rademaker is a graphic designer who is president of the downtown Business Improvement Association. As an artist, he feels his ability to look at something and see its possibilities can be translated to a creative approach to the problems now plaguing San Luis Obispo. A former graphic design instructor at Cal Poly from 1972 to 1985, he also served on the Architectural Review Commission for more than eight years, two of them as chairman. He is on the board of directors of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce. He is a slow growth advocate who sees good design as the solution to many urban problems. He also favors maintaining the town's open space by establishing a permanent greenbelt. He received numerous local endorsements, including the Police and Fire Associations as well as the Chamber of Commerce.

On housing: "To get affordable housing, you've got to make it profitable for developers (to build affordable housing) and they'll do it... I'd like to see the city get involved in purchasing land from the state of California and joint-venture it or lease it back to a private developer to develop student housing. Housing associations could be formed and they could rent the projects to students."  

On traffic: "I'm supportive of a traffic program that preserves our single-family neighborhoods, including truck routes. I'm supportive of bike lanes, the trolley idea and alternative modes of transportation."  

On water: "My first priority is to develop those local sources of water that are most environmentally and economically sound. Last of all, we should consider alternative transporation."  

On housing: "To get affordable housing, you've got to make it profitable for developers (to build affordable housing) and they'll do it... I'd like to see the city get involved in purchasing land from the state of California and joint-venture it or lease it back to a private developer to develop student housing. Housing associations could be formed and they could rent the projects to students."  

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See ROALMAN, page 15

See WALKER, page 10

See RADEMAKER, page 10
DUNIN
From page 8
water. One is the Dalidio well, which Mr. Settle voted against. Another on I am negotiating at the moment is in the same area and is estimated as the largest groundwater supply (in the area)."

KUNKEL
From page 9
mandatory conservation measures only if local resources continue to go undeveloped."

BLAINE
From page 8
State Water Project has got to come through. If we have two or three more years of drought, this town's gone. You can drill new wells, but without outside water it's not going to work.""
In the election for the San Luis Obispo City Council and Mayor, write-in candidate David Blaine and Pierre Rademaker for Council along with Ron Dunin for Mayor, have garnered the most student support. They all have impressed Poly's student leaders with their knowledge of the issues, how the issues affect the student population, and how ASI input can be used to help solve community problems when used in a "think tank" approach.

All three of these candidates are concerned about both San Luis Obispo and the integral role students play in the community. A vote for Dunin, Blaine, and Rademaker will guarantee a student opinion on the city council. Your vote counts!

Franklin Burris
Student-Community Partnership for a better San Luis Obispo

Join us in voting for Dunin, Blaine, and Rademaker on November 7th!

Lance Doherty, FFC President
Kim Velch, Past Pres., Student Community Services
Liz Wolski, Panhelmeric President
Joanne Bender, Past ASI Director
Joel Kimmelsheu, Pres., Alpha Gamma Rho
Christy Richardson, Pres., Order of Omega (Honor)
Chris Borchard, V.P., Farm Management Club
Ryan Iwanga, Past ASI Director
Brett Allen, Pres., English Club
Ryan Parsons, Past ASI Director
Jame Luckman, FFC Treasurer
Dave Kapic, Pres., Lambda Chi Alpha
Greg Bertens, ASI Director
Marie Byrne, Pres., Liberal Arts Student Council
Henry Angable, FFC Public Relations
Chris Luckie, V.P., Kappa Mu Epsilon (Honor)
Rich Barton, Lambda Chi Alpha Scholaric Chair

Bill Hales, Pres., Beta Theta Pi
Wade Crang, Union Executive Committee
Chris Geiler, ASI Director
Steve DiPietro, V.P., American United Nations
Peter Jerson, FFC Escort Coordinator
Burt Berry, N.A.M.A.
Michael Gomes, ASI Director
Jens Wessel, Pres., Alpha Upsilon
Learn Saxton, Poly Royal Ambassador
Mike Sellodge, Pres., Amer. College Banking Assoc.
Joe Durning, Pres., Phi Kappa Psi
Nelson Chen, Past ASI Director
Lora Daily, Pres., Pi Sigma Alpha (Honor)
Mike Warner, Pres., Delta Tau
Franklin Burns, Pres., Phi Delta Theta
Dave Louie, Poly Royal Ambassador
Terry Alberstein, Pres., Sigma Nu

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Foster Farms offers an excellent salary and benefits package. If you're looking to begin your successful and rewarding career, please stop by our information session on November 8, 1989, 6:30 pm in the Staff Dining Room, room B. If you are unable to attend, send your resume including area of interest to Foster Farms, Attn: Central Employment, College Recruiting, 2851 Geer Rd., Suite D, Turlock, CA 95380.
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Measure G could set limits on industrial development

By Steve Jones
Staff Writer

Measure G is an advisory measure that proposes to include in the city's current growth cap of 1 percent those types of property currently not included—most notably commercial and industrial property.

The measure was authored by Councilmember Penny Rappa and signed by all members of the present council.

It is opposed by the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce, which believes that such an across-the-board cap on commercial property would drive out many potentially valuable businesses.

Chamber President Lynn Cooper said that by focusing only on the growth rate, it misses dealing with the real solution, and that is better planning.

But Rappa said the only way to control growth is to apply it to commercial as well as residential development.

"I believe that we need to include all forms of development in order to control growth," Rappa said.

"An analogy is that if my husband and I are both writing checks and only one of them is being put in the register, we're not going to know where we're at," she said.

Yet Cooper feels that current zoning restrictions and bureaucracy already limit commercial and industrial growth. The measure, he feels, would only serve to unnecessarily limit the businesses in SLO.

"What we're saying," Cooper said, "is existing companies that are very clean and very deserving of being here and provide a tremendous amount of jobs will be limited so they can't provide for any kind of expansion. So what are they going to do? They're going to leave San Luis Obispo."

Although the measure is only advisory, it is likely that the results will serve as a basis for the council's update of its General Plan, the blueprint for future city growth.

The only council candidates who oppose the measure are Pierre Rademaker, Gary Kunkel and David Blaine.

"With limited commercial property available within the city, scarcity and market forces will regulate the growth rate," Rademaker said. "This system should provide adequate management."

"Is it realistic to tell our healthy business community to grow at only 1 percent per year?" Kunkel asked. "There are better ways to handle growth problems than to risk hurting our local small businesses and jeopardizing many jobs."

But Rappa argues that a vote against the measure would be a vote for the status quo.

"Is that really what you want? As a member of this community and voter in this city, you have the opportunity to give policy direction. I urge you to take this opportunity," Rappa said in her sample ballot argument for the measure.

"They (the council) feel this is just another way to slow growth, but that's not the case," Cooper said. "If this passes, we simply aren't going to get any good new businesses."

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Paid for by: Selle for mayor committee

Poly student eyes San Luis Coastal seat; wants to re-establish board's 'credibility'

By Jill Newhouse
Staff Writer

While many college students are concerned with "getting the grade" and graduating, one Cal Poly student is already trying to make a difference in local politics.

Twenty-year-old David Gross is running for a seat on San Luis Coastal Unified School District board in the upcoming election.

"I'm a product of this school district," said Gross. "I have valuable experience in seeing the effect of changes in the schools."

How did a college student get involved in being a school board member?

"I have always been involved in local politics," said Gross, "be

it Diablo Canyon, school politics or other problem areas."

If elected, Gross's role, along with the other board members, will be to "set the tone for the district schools."

A major concern of Gross' if he is elected is to re-establish credibility for the board.

According to Gross, the past year has been filled with turmoil and problems for the board, including a teacher's strike and the recall of board members Ray Gallo and Brendan McAdams.

In addition, former Superintendent Irv Nikolai resigned this summer. Edwin Denton, a superintendent from a Massachusetts school district, took the position last month.

"I don't think the board is trusted by the parents, the teachers or the students," Gross said. "The new board will be board. Unlike last year, they'll be able to communicate with us, and we'll listen."

Gross said last year many of the suggestions of the students were ignored by the board and the teachers' concerns were not addressed.

"My philosophy will be to take the important decisions we make on learning and give them to the teachers," Gross said. "They are the experts on teaching, not us."

Although Cal Poly students will not be affected by the San Luis school board, there is some significance to the election, according to Gross.

"For many students who live outside the city of San Luis Obispo, those students in the dorms, this race and Cuesta's board race are the only one's they can vote on," Gross said.

"And I'm the only Cal Poly student running for any of those positions."

Gross plans to graduate from Cal Poly in a few years.
ROALMAN

**On students:** "I'm sure that more than half of the students are responsible, but there are also a lot of them that need to be addressed to have a harmonious community. How do I feel about them in the community? I live close to students; I live with a student; I was a student at Cal Poly. They have a major role and a major contribution in this city.

**What world leader do you identify with and why?** "I would say Mother Teresa. She's not a political leader but she, to me, is really the one who represents a person who gives of themselves to the community, in her case it's a world community."

---

ROALMAN TODAY FOR SLO TOMORROW

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- **AIAA**
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  Speaker Dr. Gundersen CDF & AIA.
  Work fair on Wednesday November 8.

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**ROALMAN TODAY FOR SLO TOMORROW**

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**ASI PROGRAM BOARD Logo Contest**

Program board is looking for a new logo. Open contest to all Cal Poly students. Submissions due by 4:00 PM on Dec 5. Send questions call Amy at 543-6784.

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