Candiates debate on issues, opponents’ records

by Phoebe Fletcher
Staff Writer

Five candidates seeking three offices in the Nov. 2 election participated in a debate forum Wednesday night at Cal Poly.

The candidates were Roger Bishop and Paul Floyd for County Auditor; Bill Nolan and Mike Nolan for County Supervisor; and Kurt Kupper for 29th District Assembly Assembly Kupper’s opponent, Eric Bean, cancelled.

One of the closest races is for county auditor. Roger Bishop emerged with a one percent lead ahead of his opponent, Paul Floyd in the primary.

Bishop, the first to speak, offered his professional skills as a certified public accountant to the county for what he said were “the essentially management problems in the county office.”

Bishop accused his opponent, Paul Floyd and current auditor Fred Cusick, who is retiring, of not reconciling the discrepancy between the auditing and engineering departments’ total cost for the construction of the new courthouse. “If there’s been any reconciliation, it hasn’t been made public. The taxpayers still do not know how much the courthouse cost them,” Bishop said.

Criticalizing the unexpected $3.4 million surplus in funds last year, Bishop said, “the auditor should have a plan for the use of surplus county funds,” adding there would be another, larger surplus this year planed with the expectation that state funds will continue to dry up. “The funds should not be left just sitting in contingency reserves,” he added.

Paul Floyd, countered Bishop’s professional claim and defended his management degree from UCCLA, where “you can’t major in accounting,” he added.

He emphasized his experience, saying he has had a “broad exposure” worldwide in several large companies. He was responsible for preparing the budget in Santa Barbara county, he said, “and thoroughly understands wide spectrum of which the county offers.”

Proposition 13 “forced county government to become more cost-effective,” he said. “Before, if the county wanted to increase services, you paid the bill in 1980.”

Butler explained cogeneration as “the sequential production of heat, steam or other useful energy from a fuel source, and to increase the competitive advantage of a utility company.” said Butler.

Cogeneration can improve any fuel output of the ma-

jor sources of natural gas, oil, petroleum, and coal, he added.

Another fuel type is biomass, and considering Poly, Butler wondered if maybe some enterprising person might not “trudge about in the country or in the city and collect it. That would put great biomass back in the system.”

Using graphs and diagrams to illustrate his statements, Bishop repeated that in most energy producing systems, the efficiency is about 75 to 85 percent. But with cogeneration, it jumps to 98 percent.

Butler covered some specific engines: one in particular was a gas turbine. He showed how the wasted exhaust goes into a recovery boiler, and then to a steam turbine. This energy can be used for drying or for the heating of rooms and offices, Butler added.

For the process to be cost effective, Butler said the usable waste heat must be “greater than 5 percent.” If it is less than this, the additional cogeneration equipment would use more energy than it recovered. Cogeneration has been around for a number of years, Butler said, even since the oil crises of the 1970s.

“People didn’t want to be dependent on foreign oil, and utilities have to make a product,” said Butler.

So to decrease needed fuel, and increase profit, industries have turned to cogeneration. Butler said Brown and Root get contracts from paper, food, oil, and lumber companies, in addition to private and public institutions who want the extra equipment at the bottom line now.

“We have to emphasize to some people that it’s the same fuel source being used, and not just more dependent components added on to a system,” said Butler.

With 30 to 40 percent more heat recovery, benefits to the environment, and a reliable source of energy, Brown and Root believes cogeneration to be sensibly suited for California.

The state and federal government has put strong regulations on utilities, and Butler said cogeneration will among other things, help reduce emissions and assist in air quality monitoring. With fuel getting even scarcer and costs higher, Butler sees no lack of business for Brown and Root in the near future.

Candiates debate on issues, opponents’ records

by Katie Swone
Staff Writer

If cogeneration is not the answer to energy problems, it is a viable aspect in energy production for reasons of conservation and environmental control, a consulting engineer said Oct. 28.

Charles Butler, a consulting engineer with the Brown and Root corporation spoke last week to an audience of about 40 students and faculty. The presentation was sponsored by the Cal Poly Electric Power Institute.

Butler explained cogeneration as “the sequential production of heat, steam or other useful energy from the same source.” In other words, energy that is presently being lost in some engine systems in the form of excess heat or steam, can be reclaimed and put to use.

“The goal of cogeneration is to get the maximum utilization from a fuel source, and to increase the competitive advantage of a utility company,” said Butler.

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Candiates debate on issues, opponents’ records

by Lisa Shidler
Staff Writer

Cal Poly’s soil judging teams will travel Wednesday to the Western Regional Soil Judging Competition at Fresno State University.

Poly’s first and second teams accompanied assistant coach Tom Ries, who will practice judging Wednesday and Thursday before the competition is held on Friday. Eight schools from four states will vie for the top two places.

The competition involves describing a soil and making judgments on the best use and management of the soil according to the student. The teams have been practicing every Saturday for a month in preparation of the contest.

San Luis Obispo County Supervisor Kurt Kupper for 29th District Assembly Kupper’s opponent, Eric Bean, cancelled.

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Five office hopefuls speak to Cal Poly audience

Growing more serious, Küpper said "only two to five percent of the issues are really under local control; the state is supporting us," and wielding the control, he said. "I will tell them how they really should be treating local government," he added.

Giving an example, Kupper said he and several others filed suit against the federal government on the oil leasing issue and that he found a way to finance the appeal, which eventually won.

"Air quality is deteriorating rapidly here," Küpper said, adding "if it continues, we will start inspecting automobiles."

Küpper is not going to "wait for the Easter Bunny to come around again-- we need new monies," for the deteriorating public education in the state, he said. Advocating secure, long-term funding for public schools, Küpper said he believes levying an oil severance tax could be a solution. California is the only oil-producing state without the tax, which raises an average of $460 million.

Küpper pointed out Seastrand's habit of verbalizing against oil drilling during campaigns, and University of California

Creative minds pursue
a diversity of imaginative solutions.

Correction

The public lecture to be given by award-winning architect Rob Wellington Quigley at Cal Poly tonight at 8 p.m. will have an admission cost of $1. The press release the Mustang Daily received stated the lecture was free. We regret this misinformation.

The lecture, which deals with Quigley's recent ideas and design activities will be presented in the Gallery (Room 106) of the university's Architecture and Environmental Design Building.
Live from New York, it’s ‘Sophisticated Ladies’

Cal Poly, here’s your chance for some real, live culture from one of America’s most sophisticated cities. Headed live via satellite from the Long Fontanne Theatre in New York— the long-running Broadway hit ‘Sophisticated Ladies’ will be projected onto a 500 square foot screen in the main gym Friday.

A musical tribute to big band legend Duke Ellington, the show has been getting rave reviews since opening in March, 1981. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. (9:30 in New York) and doors open at 8:45.

Tickets are $6 (student), $8 (Cal Poly faculty and staff) and $10 (public). Tickets are on sale at Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo record stores in San Luis Obispo, or at the door. A matinee of the same show in New York costs $10.70.

The production is a cooperative effort of newly-formed Campus Entertainment Network and the ASI Program Board.

CEN will bring an earth station satellite dish the day before the show, fine tune the transmission and hang a 25 by 20 foot bead curtain to project the show on a 600 square foot screen in the main gym. Simultaneously, the live show will be shown at other colleges across the nation. This is the first time over a Broadway show will be telecast live during its current run.

‘Sophisticated Ladies’ features Gregory Hines portraying Ellington, who became a star after appearing in the original 1961 production. Duke Ellington’s son Mercer will conduct his father’s orchestra in the show’s tribute to the Duke, which included more than 40 songs.

Featured are Ellington’s signature tune, “Take the A Train,” “Satin Doll,” “It Don’t Mean a Thing.” “I Got It Bad,” “Mood Indigo,” “In a Sentimental Mood” and other classic standards from the Ellington catalog.

The show has been playing to sold-out, standing room only audiences since its opening, and was nominated for eight Tony awards, the theatre equivalent of the Oscar.

Last year, the show was awarded two Tonys, one for best costume and the other to Hinton Battle for the best featured actor in a musical.

The huge cast transforms Ellington’s melodies into a spirited, colorful romp with dancing, singing and sharp patter. The sets, mostly neon signs hung in space, portray the Duke’s music in low-down dives and swanky supper clubs.

As Duke himself put it, “It don’t mean a thing if it ain’t got that swing!”

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PERSONAL BUDGET BOOK. Blue Cloth. A complete guide to controlling your financial affairs on a monthly, quarterly, and annual basis. Published by the Bookstake and Sales Co., New York. Price $4.95.
Los Folkloristas to play African and Latin music

Authentic music of South America and the Caribbean featuring seven musicians and some 50 native instruments, will be played by Los Folkloristas on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m.

At Chaminade Auditorium, this unusual musical event is open to the public.

Student tickets are $3 advance at the University Union Ticket Office and $4 at the door. Public tickets, $4 in advance, are on sale at all Cheap Thrills stores and Boo Boo Records in San Luis Obispo. Door prices are $6.

Los Folkloristas, formed in 1966, is based in Mexico City. They specialize in the music of all Latin America. Their repertoire includes the folk rhythms and chants of Mexico, Puerto Rico, Panama, Haiti, Peru, Columbia, Brazil, Venezuela, Cuba, Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, and Ecuador.

The group has mastered the indigenous music of Mexico and the Andean countries as well as the Afro-Latin American music of the Caribbean and Brazil, and the Nueva Canción (or new song).

The instrumentation ranges from pre-Columbian Indian instruments to the modern guitar and violin.

Los Folkloristas has performed in concert all over the world to more than 1,000 audiences.

The group has released albums in Mexico, France, Argentina, Germany, Brazil, Spain, Peru, and Italy on a variety of international labels.

At 11 a.m. on Nov. 4, Los Folkloristas will present a free bilingual musical workshop in the Plaza of the University Union. The public is invited to attend and participate in the workshop.

This musical event is cooperatively presented by the Fine Arts Committee and Multicultural Committee of the ASI, and Student Academic Services of the Student Affairs Division of Cal Poly.

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$3.95
EVERY TUESDAY

Dinner 4-9, Happy Hour 4-6
With $1.00 Gold Margaritas!
Dance To The Sweaters At 9:30
At 9:30 Neighbors Complaint

TORTILLA FLATS

Title painting “The Place Where I Came From,” by featured Galerie artist Marian Stevens.

Mixed media artist solos at the Galerie

Local artist Marian Stevens who uses oils, enamel, oil crayon and china marker, will display her works at the University Union Galerie from Nov. 7 through Dec. 3.

An opening reception to honor the artist will be held in the Galerie on Nov. 7 through Dec. 3.

A mixed media show is “The Place Where I Came From.”

As the title painting suggests, the exhibit consists primarily of autobiographical works. The artist writes, “the works began like altar pieces with vertical and horizontal lines symbolizing levels of reality—either human supplication or divine intervention. In this sense, the composition itself is part of the meaning of each picture, which is also true of altar pieces.”

Ms. Stevens was born in Houston and grew up in the suburbs of Chicago. She taught in the Denver area before joining the Cuesta Faculty.

Her paintings are at Cal Poly courtesy of the Robert Pyle Gallery of Morro Bay.

A satellite presentation

Friday, November 5th
Duke Ellington’s

Sophisticated Ladies

A SATELLITE PRESENTATION
WITH

A.S.I. PROGRAM BOARD
FRIDAY NOV. 5TH
DOORS OPEN AT 6:00 P.M. ADMISSION 5.00
STUDENT $3.00 FACULTY/STAFF $5.00 PUBLIC $10.00
DOORS OPEN 30 MINUTES EARLY COLLEGE ID REQUIRED
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE U.U. TICKET OFFICE.
Boo Boo Records and Cheap Thrills Records

CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO
The discoveries continue...

Hughes Story

Today Hughes Aircraft Company is creating a new world with electronics.

In 1947 a man flew the Flying Boat, "Hercules" - the largest airplane in the world.
The man was Howard Robert Hughes. His ingenious ideas and explorations brought new discoveries in aerodynamics, communications, electronics, and electronics.

And the early years of Hughes Aircraft Company.

Today, Hughes no longer builds airplanes but the discoveries and exploration of ideas continue.
The company's long history of technological firsts, including the first working laser, first 3-D radar, and first synchronous-orbit spacecraft, position Hughes as a world leader in today's electronics industry. If your degree is in:

- Electrical Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering
- Manufacturing
- Computer Science
- Materials Science
- Physics
- Industrial and Systems Engineering

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Hughes representatives will be on campus

November 18

Find out how you can be part of the continuing Hughes Story in twelve Southern California locations and Tucson, Arizona.

Write yourself in.

Hughes Aircraft Company is creating a new world with electronics.

Intramurals schedule

Football
Thursday, November 4th
3:10 p.m. I Don't Know - ASA F Founders
3:40 p.m. Sweet Release - Heat Seeking Miss
4:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 6th
9:00 a.m. Slap Attack - Brawlers
9:40 a.m. 69ERS - Heat S. Misters
10:40 a.m. Blazer - Trop Flying Tigers
11:20 a.m. Sweet Release - I Don't Know
1:10 p.m. Slomotion - Flexflickers
2:00 p.m. St Elmo's Fire - Bulldogs
2:50 p.m. Awesome - Older Women
3:40 p.m. No Name - TKB

Basketball
Thursday, November 4th

Court 1
8:00 a.m. Beginners Luck vs Used to be Good
8:45 a.m. Gold no Bronze vs Beginners Luck

Court 2
8:00 a.m. Gold no Bronze vs SLO Lakers
8:45 a.m. Woody vs Used to be Good

Saturday, November 6th

Court 1
9:00 a.m.
9:45 a.m. Smith's "Boys" vs Zero's
10:20 a.m. Puppies vs Niners
11:15 a.m. Trinity Tigers vs White Shadows
12:00 a.m. Dogs vs Condor
12:45 White Shadows vs Grand Ave Bombers

Court 2
9:00 a.m.
9:45 a.m. Gold no Bronze vs Purple Gang
10:30 a.m. Flying Circus vs 69ers
11:00 a.m. Delta Sign vs Zero's
12:00 Smith's "Boys" vs Grand Ave Bombers
12:45 p.m. Poly Players vs Captain Smart

All you can eat for $3.59 TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

poly athletes of the week
Two emerge as outstanding from a Poly Fabulous Four.

This was tough. Emie meenie minie me just wouldn't have done it.
Ordinarily after a week of Mustangs sports, two athletes emerge as outstanding, conveniently male and female. Then there's this week, when from out of the deck came four aces.

Oh, boy, this was tough for the Mustang Daily sports staff to pick two.

There was minor outside linebacker Jerry Schmidt, a protagonist among the newly-dubbed Sack Men, who Saturday night against Santa Clara University proved the worth of this tackle with six solo quarterback sacks and one assisted sack, literally choking the Broncos' offense for a 20-3 win.

Jennifer Dunn came up also, the sophomore cross country runner who, nothing in relative obscurity at the Stanford and Cal Poly TADLFOC.ERI9Y

Hughes Story: Write yourself in.

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- Mechanical Engineering
- Manufacturing
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Hughes Story: Write yourself in.
Cross Country provides top performers for week

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FIND OUT HOW....

Call the Navy Management Programs Office, toll free: 1-800-252-5565 or drop by the college placement office and sign up for a Navy interview to be held Nov. 1-3.

Carmelo Rios
Amy Harper

From page 8
NCAC Region VII Cross Country Qualifying Meet. Her time, 16:47, just behind UC Davis' Patti Gray.

Oh, a toughie.

But the women's athlete of the week this time is the person behind which Dunn finished—Amy Harper.

The Junior has this habit of shattering things, like course records. Her most recent was at the UC Riverside four invitational with 16:46, a clear indication of improvement, if you can do that with near-perfection.

Harper shattered yet another, unattainable record—the first Mustang Daily athlete of the week.

For the men, it was a win-for-the-Cippers that even the sports staff's final vote in picking Rancho Cimarron Rios. Illness allowed the senior to take part in only three meets this season, the Riverside Invitational to open the season, the Cal Poly Invitational, and the NCAA Regional.

As for his performance in the latter, he couldn't even tell he was under the weather. Rios won the 10,000 meter race in 30:02, the third fastest time on the UC Riverside course and the fastest in any regional race at Riverside and 60 seconds faster than Rios ran a Riverside four weeks ago.

Congratulations to the athletes of the week, and to all the athletes as they near the end of their seasons—make it even harder for the sports staff to choose who goes in this space.
Vote for your choice

And now...the moment you've been waiting for...

After months of campaigns with back-stabbing, suggestive innuendos, name-calling, propaganda and downright lies, Election Day '82 is here. It hasn't been a friendly trail, to say the least. Each percentage point gained in the polls by one candidate over another seems to have meant a finger-pointing at his or her income status, relationships with other undesirable, mode of transportation, even sexual preference—all having absolutely nothing to do with one's ability to perform well in the public's interest.

The same thing occurred with the 15 propositions, particularly 11, 12 and 15. A myriad of statistics has accumulated on both sides of these controversial statements regarding minimum deposit of 5 cents on cans and bottles, a freeze on nuclear arms and gun control in California.

In addition, the incredible amount of money spent by some interests seems to warrant a need to limit funds spent in political campaigns.

But in spite of all the mudslinging and fortunes spent to promote special interests, it is still our duty to vote. It is difficult, whether one is liberal or conservative, Democrat or Republican, to sort through the thick fog of political rhetoric and select worthwhile propositions.

All of the issues however, will have some bearing on our lives, and thus deserve careful and unbiased scrutiny. The elected officials as well will affect the political future of the state, and thus voters must try to put name-calling by the wayside and look at the candidates' stands on important issues.

Editorial Board recognizes that this has been a brutal campaign, a bloodthirsty crawl to gain the lead at any expense. The behavior of some candidates has been enough to discredit everyone running for office. Some of the hogwash that has circulated regarding bizarre effects propositions would have if passed is enough to make your hair curl.

But again, it is our duty as citizens to bypass the rhetoric and study issues and candidates carefully, and above all, vote. The future is in our hands, let's not leave the decision-making to others. Today is Election Day. Don't forget to vote.

Letters

Resisters eat quiche

Editor:

In recent weeks it has been brought to the attention of many students of the Mustang Daily for the Communist Manifesto as it is known by others has shown favoritism toward draft resistors. Why do you allow this newspaper to be aiding the undermining of the integrity of the United States of America? It's time that someone else voiced the opinion of the 94 percent of people who have registered.

First of all, registration doesn't mean there will be draft. For you know that there have been registrants and you consider yourselves lucky that registration is all that is asked of you. In most of the civilised countries of the world, some military service is mandatory. Secondly, if you are sincere in your beliefs about the draft you can abstain from active duty as a conscientious objector. This would allow for someone else to take the country in your place. Protesting or fighting the issue is utter stupidity. The military is not going to start a draft now because they already have too many people trying to avoid it. The only reason former President Carter instead drafted registration was that it would save this country 45 days in mobilisation time. In that time the government could start turning out new men already in service with this country in the event of a war. I suppose the draft resisters would rather have those men already in service die waiting for reenforcements if the day ever came that there was a major war.

With the memories of Vietnam still fresh in the minds of many Americans it would not be conducive to the popularity of the government to start an unpopular or unnecessary war. So here's to the draft registration resistors: if you can find a better country than this one, go to it—if they'll take you. If not, quit your bitching.

A Real American,
Kevin W. Buchanan

Letters

Working for defense

Editor:

Many students are presently applying to defense firms and I feel compelled to address two aspects of their decision. First off, the obvious thing they should consider is that they are supporting excessive spending on defense. By becoming just another employee, they are stating they feel it is right to multiply the world-destructing capability of the United States. They should be aware that the construction of this modern-day pyramid means the diversion of money from other purposes such as world hunger. That is the cost of over-stockpiling of arms.

Secondly, the U.S. is now discovering that its exorbitant standard of living must decrease. For this reason, many firms and people who are directly involved with the free enterprise portion of our society are learning to tighten their belts. Defense companies, however, are financed by the government and thus are part of the planned portion of our economy. For this reason they are not nearly as affected by these cutbacks especially with the present administration. History has shown that construction of pyramid-like objects leads to increased inflation and unemployment. If you wish to be a part of this undermining of the U.S. economy, by all means apply. My feelings however, are best stated in the bumper sticker which reads "EXCESSIVE DEFENSE SPENDING: Welfare for the Upper Middle Class."

Tom Calkane

Denial of the individual

Editor:

Also, an education devoid of adequate exposure to the Humanities plagues most students at Cal Poly and evidenced by, plagues most students in the CSU and UC system. Our (student) senators are no exception.

I will stress to everyone that you have not converted a man because you have denounced him. Mr. Sasway will not alter his views because of his sentence. Nor will DUS individual rights be any less severely massed when our senators honorarily detached themselves from this matter.

Benjamin Sasway has been imprisoned for his beliefs. He is a political prisoner jailed for his beliefs, not for any crime he has committed against society or person.

A few senators have cried that it is not the place of the CISA to take stands on social issues. I pled for this position to not be written in stone. Many of our world's problems are of such grave importance to all of us that to deny they exist is to deny we two people live in the real world. The denial of individual moves with the threat of sanctioned intervention is such a problem.

I am hurt by the CISA's actions, and fearful of their wish to suck us into a rose-filled vacuum.

Raymond Rewatree