A day with the candidates
My stomach is tied in a knot right now as I listen to gallons upon gallons of fresh water needlessly pour down our kitchen faucets into the drain below as my roommate washes dishes.

The abundant stream of water is there so she can rinse the soapy dishes when the need arises every 20 seconds or so. The rest of the time the stream goes unbothered.

I am no hero to you, my friend, you see that Northern California's water is being rationed so sterilantly that homes are limiting their extras to only two flashes a day. After all, here in her San Luis Obispo apartment where utilities are paid for, she can turn on the tap and get all the fresh, clean, clear water she wants, so why bother to conserve.

I here impolitely sit in the next room listening to those precious drops flow away. Why don't I get up and let her to be a little more conscious!

Well, tonight I'm keeping my mouth shut, even though my blood pressure is rising. Because I have already asked her, begged her, wished with her and argued with her many times to conserve.

To get up and tell her again would only result in my being labeled a blath. Besides, it wouldn't change anything because she doesn't care.

This is the problem today—no one cares. Unless what's Author, J.N. Sbranti, is a junior journalism major and a staff writer for Mustang Daily.

happening directly affects their freedom or their pocketbook, people don't give a damn.

Sometimes, I wish I could be like that. I'd probably live a happier life. But, I'm not—I do care.

Perhaps it's because I'm from the Bay Area (where my family and friends have no choice but to treasure each drop of water) that makes me so aware each time I see or hear water being wasted.

Editor:

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New storm helps, but not too much

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Staff Writer

Did it rain Monday morning or were the kids on your end playing with squirt guns again? It seems more self-respecting Cal Poly students when they get up Monday and stumble outside to work on your yard. Unfortunately, looking at your priorities, that was rain out there.

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Election hopefuls confront issues

by KATHERINE KEVISL
Daily Staff Writer

Candidates for San Luis Obispo mayor and city council discussed issues yesterday before a small crowd of students in the University Union plaza.

The three candidates for mayor and 10 hopefuls for city council stressed housing and environmental needs in the forum sponsored by Associated Students, Inc. officers. About 100 people listened to the candidates.

Mayor candidate Keith Gurnee, present­ly a member of the San Luis Obispo City Council, said workers have to "vote the campus." Gurnee came to Poly in 1965 and graduated in 1974 with a degree in city and regional planning. He said he is still actively interested in Poly students and discussed a student-community council he and Cal Poly Pres. Robert E. Kennedy recently established. He also said he wants to involve students on city committees.

Maria Swanson, second mayoral candidate to speak, also graduated from Poly, but "it only took me four years." Swanson said she is running because she found city government did not represent students.

"There is a community problem between city government and the people," she said. "We have to work together to get anywhere."

Swanson said there should be activities for people under 21 years old. For these people, she wants "youth oriented activities, such as concerts and a new bowling alley."

Kenneth Schwartz was the final mayoral candidate to speak this morning. Schwartz, who has served as mayor of San Luis Obispo for eight years, said he believes in "contact with city government and has been involved in the League of Women Voters for several years."

Edward Martin, a San Luis Obispo City Council member, took a "lively and serious face" to the forum. Martin, 30, said he manages a student apartments complex which he said has given him "a real insight into students." Martin said he had classified himself as "the get back to basics" candidate. He said services in the city "should be brought up to standards." Martin cited the fire department, which he said had inadequate personnel and equipment.

Melanie Billig, 25, said she had had contact with city government and has been involved in the League of Student Unions for several years. Billig said there needs to be more opportunities for people in San Luis Obispo to get involved.

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"This is in addition to can suburbs such as Los Osos." Jorgensen mentioned the housing problem:

"The people who advocate growth and housing don't give a damn about us. Housing bring planned now will be out of our price range of most students. It will require a coordination effort by students."

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Seated behind are opposing candi­dates, from left, Don Fischer, Foster Goble and Melanie Billig. Daily Poly photo by Dennis Sears.

Don Fischer, 29, said the group's "needs are really great. I was in Poly sales situation but I changed and moved here."

Fischer said many student cases in San Luis Obispo because it is a "small city and many face the problems of preserving the environment."

"What it boils down to is problems we face, it is a type of thing that we have a lot of ideas and resources. We have a lot of support." Fischer said he would keep up with people for people to contribute ideas and solutions.

Foster Goble, 40, said he was a "Luis Obispo seven years up and on engineering. Goble said "the main thing you're not much out of 16 candidates and I'm not too much to say." Goble added he was a "realist concerning with transportation in San Luis Obispo. Based on estimates from drip, there are 650 cars for every 1000 residents and if the city grows to 50,000 people, there will be 14,000 cars on our roads."

"Can you imagine driving into your interest with that many cars?"

Lula Obispo city planner was the City Council candidate to address the forum. Other candidates had doored to provide a platform by the time Schneider was asked.

Jorgensen, 56, said the hat been "work in San Luis Obispo since she was married here 25 years ago and the planning commission is one on the Mass Transit committee. He said the council is a "bunch of people and the environmental center (ECOS) has worked a lot of Christensen's programs. Schneider said she knows about the problems students have with beetle and said she will continue "main thrust of life in San Luis Obispo" if she

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Bears nip spikers

The Cal Poly volleyball team with a dry taste in its mouth from last Saturday night’s bitter defeat to UC Berkeley heads south this weekend in search of something refreshing—like a couple of wins.

The Mustangs face UC Irvine this Friday night and come right back on Saturday for a conference clash with Cal Poly Pomona.

Head coach Ken Preston, disappointed with the loss this past weekend, was pleased with the team’s play, especially the hitting of Lin­don Crow and Nat Kaima. Crow had 28 kills while Kaima put down 14 balls.

“We played well” said Preston. “Berkeley just happened to be fired up and it played a little better.” Cal Poly coach Chris Stanley, called it Cal’s best match of the year.

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In what was described by tennis coach Sonja Murray as a learning experience, the coed netters bowed to UC Santa Barbara 9-8, last Friday. "For what we were up against, we didn’t do that bad. This is a learning year. Playing real teams like Santa Barbara teaches us a lot." said coach coach.

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**Wrestlers just keep on rolling**

by COREY BRITTON

The Mustang grapplers had some contrasting victories over the long weekend as they dropped Oregon State and Fresno State.

Don Hayes, Cal Poly’s heavyweight wrestler, went into the history books Saturday night as he pinned his opponent in the Fresno State meet with 24 seconds to go in the first period. The pin was the fifth fastest pin in the history of Cal Poly wrestling.

The Mustangs won the meet 39-4 after winning a 21-17 decision Friday night against Oregon State University. The two wins moved the Mustangs record to 19-4 with one dual meet remaining.

Cal Poly had to struggle at first to gain the lead against OSU. Pat Plourd (118) pinned Mustang Gary Fischer with 36 seconds remaining in the second round. Tom Moot (120) won a three-point decision, followed by Benji Williams (134) winning a super-superior over Wade Rentier, 8-7, to make the score 8-6 for Cal Poly.

Beaver Dick Knows (142) won a super-superior over Billy Flightsboro 15-1 to go back out in front 11-8. Scott Haxton (150) won a decision over Ron Ziebart 11-3 to put the Mustangs out in front to stay.

In the heavyweight category, Hayes was pinned by OSU’s Larry Bedenring with 1:36 remaining in the second period. Bedenring remained undefeated in the win and moved his record to 8-6.

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**Be proud, Miller**

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diplomatic notice that the meet was being a strong tie for us, the public, and as well as the national college division score.

Poly sprinter Bert Williams dashed to a 10.6 timing in the 100 meter race, deadlocking Bert Johnson of Fresno State.

The two runners that place ahead of them tied clocked 10.6 in the close finish.

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Hoopsters near title: dump Diablos, Riverside

by SCOTT CRAVEN
Daily Bell Writer

The Cal Poly hoopers left Los Angeles with the desire of regaining first place with a win over the Los Angeles State Diablos and finally knocking up the top spot.

It didn’t turn out that way. The Mustangs wound up defeating the Diablos 67-61, but now they face Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona back-to-back games. The Diablos occupy the cellar. How did this strange turn of events take place?

LA State had to forlorn seven California Collegiate Athletic Association games for using an ineligible player in Will Roberts. It didn’t help the Mustangs’ cause as they had already beaten the Diablos. Northridge picked up one win and Pomona received the benefits of two wins. The standings now show the Mustangs in first with a 6-2 mark and Pomona and Northridge tied for second with identical 5-5 records.

LA State matchup was a different game. The Diablos were fired up and were out to prove that they could win without their best man. They couldn’t convince the Mustangs, though.

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