City Council to cite water wasters

By Dawn J. Jackson
Staff Writer

The San Luis Obispo City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday night that will cite residents for continued, excessive water waste. The measure is the second part of the water waste program approved by the council in February.

The program’s main objective is to increase public awareness of the need to conserve water, said Linda Herman, water conservation coordinator for San Luis Obispo. “It will not be a police action, but more of a friendly reminder,” she said.

The new ordinance will cite residents who allow runoff into gutters for long periods of time and who fail to fix excessively leaking water fixtures after being sufficiently warned.

The first penalty will be an oral warning; the next two warnings will be written. After these actions, the resident will be cited for an infraction or a misdemeanor, depending on the circumstances.

Herman said that these measures will be taken only after all other avenues have been exhausted.

Now that the program has been fully approved, Herman is considering hiring a Cal Poly landscape architecture or ornamental horticulture student during summers to educate residents on the most conservation-effective means of landscaping their homes. Techniques could include adjusting sprinklers, using different plants and changing the landscape to keep more water on it and not on the street and sidewalk.

The student educator will be available to all residents.

“I think a student will be better suited to not be so authoritative,” Herman said. “A student will be a better public education person.”

Herman is also considering holding a xeriscape conference — one which will discuss water conservation through appropriate landscaping. She said she would try to get Cal Poly professors and students to speak at the conference. “It will be another way of reinforcing our message without enforcing laws,” she added.

Annual beach vs. booth dilemma

Search for safe tans on

By Anna Cekola
Staff Writer

While spring sun brings the annual pilgrimage to the beach, area tanning booths have also seen an increase in tanning conscious students.

“People want to wear the skimpiest bathing suits possible in the summer, so there’s a real strong consciousness about getting a good base tan in a booth before the summer comes along,” said Kimber Geivet at Endless Summer West.

Kara Kennedy of Body SunSation said that an increase in tanning booth customers will remain strong into June.

Some ASI candidates dropped for low GPAs

By Catherine Hernandez
Staff Writer

A total of nine candidates for Student Senate will not appear on next week’s ballot for the 1987-1988 Student Senate because they had grade point averages below the required 2.30 level, or in some cases, voluntarily withdrew.

The following people will no longer appear on the ballot. From the School of Agriculture, Roger Bowman, Donald Rollin, and Nick Dulch; from the School of Business, Gregory Spicer and Joanna Bandler; from the School of Science and Mathematics, Ron McGuire; from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, Bob Rennick; from the School of Engineering, Steven Grigere; and from the School of Professional Studies and Education, Anthony Salafia.

Frederick Hunt, election committee chairman, said although some voluntarily withdrew from the race, the majority were dropped for GPAs below the required level. Hunt refused to specify who had withdrawn and who was removed.

A minimum of a 2.30 cumulative GPA is required for a student to be elected to Student Senate. The Student Senate voted at its April 1 meeting to allow candidates the opportunity to add their winter quarter grades to their GPA and remain on the ballot until grades were released on Tuesday.

Hunt refused to release the names until ASI of secure Director Roger Conway told him that the names of candidates are public information.
HONESTY IS THE BEST POISON!

Ok, so we've all heard that. But do you really believe it? This past week I'd like to take a big sandblaster to it!" I'll bet you have a lot of money, but don't have a lot of money. My mom mix makes my bed or pack my lunch, but this nonsense is going on with other Cal Poly students. OK, I admit it — my mom still picks me up from school sometimes. I like it, though, because I don't have to take the bus. I like to think of it as a family tradition rather than an embarrassment.

At least I get decent food, right? Wrong! Ever heard of the Fit for Life diet? It's not fun living with middle-aged, weight-conscious people during mealtime. But, I am getting used to date shakers and tortilla boogie (veggies, burrito style).

Aside from dinner time, it's fun to pretend I'm living in a boarding house. I keep my room clean but disregard every other part of the house. My parents, however, don't think it's very funny anymore, and I've been ordered to shape up or get out.

I'm old enough that my parents don't seem to worry about where I'm going or don't require a phone number of where I'll be, but they still rag on me about grades. Most Cal Poly students have learned how to fib about their grades.

"Yeah Dad, that C was so close to a B. I worked so hard you wouldn't believe it," is a common speech many parents hear. My parents don't buy it. They see it as pardon me, but I don't don't have to take the bus. I like to think of it as a family tradition rather than an embarrassment.

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Third Marine put under arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps has arrested a third former U.S. Embassy security guard on suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The suspect, Sgt. John Joseph Weirick, was arrested Tuesday and is confined to the brig at Camp Pendleton, Calif., said Robert Sims, the Pentagon's chief spokesman.

Weirick is suspected of espionage while working as a security guard at the American consulate office in Leningrad in 1981 and 1982, Sims disclosed.

He also worked briefly as a security guard at the embassy in Moscow and the embassy in Rome.

As a result of his arrest, the security of both the consulate office in Leningrad and the Rome embassy is now being investigated, Sims indicated.

Sims said Weirick, 26, was from Eureka, Calif., and was arrested at his current post with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Air Station at Tustin, Calif.

Defector claims abuse in Army

MOSCOW (AP) — An American soldier who defected to the Soviet Union says he did it because he was abused in the U.S. Army and wanted "a chance to be a human being," the official news agency Tass reported.

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Study shows IRS is giving some taxpayers bad advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service provides the wrong answer to nearly one-fourth of the taxpayers who call the agency’s toll-free telephone lines with questions about their income tax returns, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, in a report to a House subcommittee, said IRS employees gave the wrong answer 22 percent of the time when investigators posing as taxpayers called IRS assistance centers and asked 21 typical tax law questions. An additional 15 percent of the answers were correct but incomplete.

IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs, whose agency cooperated with the GAO survey, expressed concern about the findings and said he was “neither pleased nor satisfied about our performance in taxpayer assistance.” He blamed the inaccurate answers on a lack of training of the seasonal workers the IRS hires to man its toll-free lines and on problems created by the continually changing tax law.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said it placed 918 calls to IRS assistance centers between Feb. 17 and March 20, getting through to an employee 61 percent of the time on the first call and 87 percent of the time within five calls.

Taxpayers are responsible for filing correct returns even if they are given incorrect answers by the IRS. But Gibbs said he “would not anticipate” that the agency would impose penalties on taxpayers if it is determined that errors on their returns resulted from erroneous information from the IRS.

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Petitioning for a change

Many students are using curriculum substitution to ease their course load, but its merits are questioned by some administrators.

By Kim Holweger

The university has made the requirements for graduation within each major painfully clear in course outlines. Students, on the other hand, have an understandable desire to graduate within a reasonable amount of time. The incompatibility of these two ideals has resulted in an increased number of petitions for curriculum substitution at Cal Poly.

Curriculum substitution is the approved replacement of one course, either major or general education, with another course. The process begins with a petition submitted by the student. The petition first goes to the Evaluations Office to determine if the substitution meets the requirements of the university, and to see how the change affects the student's curriculum.

Registrar Gerald Punches said that between 200 and 400 of the petitions are received by the Records Office every month.

Too many petitions are submitted, said Associate Vice President for Educational Services Donald Coats. This can be attributed to several factors. Often students who have changed majors want to substitute a class they have already taken for a course in their new major. Other petitions stem from a lack of class availability. He said that if students can't get classes they need through CAR, they can often take courses in a similar area.

"A lot of it has to do with desperation," said Coats.

Coats said that his office has received 850 petitions since July. Petitions are sent to his office only if the proper requirements have not been met to approve the substitution, or if there is disagreement at other levels, such as between the department head and the associate dean.

Nearly half of the petitions are submitted by transfer students who feel they have met the requirement at their community college. For this reason, Coats said, Cal Poly works with community colleges to develop lists of courses that will be accepted.

Approval of the substitution begins with a recommendation by the student's departmental adviser and department head. The petition is then forwarded to the associate dean of the school, who approves or denies it. Approved petitions are then sent to the Records Office.

Ag management department head Leroy Davis said that the main reason for curriculum substitution is to help transfer students. He said many of the petitions he sees are legitimate requests involving classes not specifically handled in articulation agreements, which spell out transferable courses, made with community colleges.

John W. West, associate dean of the School of Agriculture, said that the recommendation of advisers and department heads is not necessary for him to approve a petition, but if department heads within his school recommend approval, he will support their decision "99.9 percent of the time."

If general education courses are involved in the substitution, the petition is first sent for approval to the department in which the course is taught.

"Sometimes they (petitions) get hung up" on general education requirements, said West. "I have an inclination toward being supportive of the student."

Petitions are approved for general education courses that are major courses, said Punches. He attributes this to the incompatibility between the general education requirements placed on students and the core curriculum.

Title 5 of the California Administrative Code states that Cal Poly cannot accept transfer courses "beyond the sophomore year," said Coats. The code contains regulations mandated by the state legislature, and deals with the awarding of degrees.

Coats said that if students feel that the course had the same content as an upper division course, credit will be given if there is a "legitimate reason."

"He said Cal Poly "makes certain that students have fulfilled the requirements. Far be it for me to approve a petition on emotional grounds."

Most students are "pretty much cast in concrete." Davis said that although he normally recommends approval of substitutions dealing with general education courses when the department involved also recommends substitution, he rarely recommends substitution for major or support courses.

"Making sure that professional unit requirements are met is up to the department and the school," said Coats. "The university is more concerned with the general education of the student."

"The university can't have students "well-equipped" in an area, the departments might feel that they would benefit more from a different course and major the course they are required to take.

"Coats said petitions coming to the Educational Services Office are approved or denied on the basis of three things. A petition will be denied if students are asking for credit for a substitution course for which the prerequisite has not been met, if they are attempting to substitute a general education course with one that does not meet General Education and Breadth requirements, or if they request credit for an upper division course that they took at a community college.

"They have to ask themselves, 'Can this student succeed equally well in his field without this course?'

"Donald Coats

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SUBSTITUTE

From page 5

"I can't say that any one particular course means they're 'educated,'" West said. ""In the case of holding the student up, I can't believe that one course will make that much of a difference. How many quarters should you force them to stay here to take that one course?"" asked West.

Coats said that it would be ""pretty expensive"" to spend another quarter to take one course. ""Are you going to make him stay to take it?"

Davis said that when deciding whether or not to recommend approval of a substitution, he looks at whether it is good both for the student and for Cal Poly. He explained that the faculty in his department ""spent long hours to approve the course outline,"" and that even if a student complains about a decision he has made, ""there may have been good reasons why I did it. I try to resist the pressure where they need one specific course to graduate,"" Davis added.

Students have not planned well if they put themselves in a position where they need one specific course to graduate, Davis added. Because students have known what the requirements are, Coats said that students can really ""be stuck for a whole quarter"" if they put off courses in hopes that their graduating-senior status will evoke sympathy from the university. ""It doesn't work that way,"" he said.

Last year ASI began bringing photographers on campus as a service to the students. There were some problems last year because the photographers did not have a lab. Andy Higgins, ASI controller, said they were happy for the most part, but the turnaround was poor in some cases.

This year ASI has tried to improve the selection, quality and prices of the photos by bringing Fotostop Photography of Morro Bay on campus, said ASI President Kevin Swanson. The photographers offer a discount and ASI receives a small amount of money for each person photographed.

Bart Allan, the president of Fotostop, said speed is a great advantage and because they own and operate their own lab they are also able to mix and match poses easier. Prices are ready in two days and final delivery is made within two weeks. Prices range from $25 to $165. Fotostop offers a 25 percent discount to any Cal Poly student.

But McLain Photographers in San Luis Obispo said the cheapest and the fastest is not always the best. McLain's said Fotostop Photography does photofinishing versus portrait work. Local photographers do portrait work and McLain's said the slightly higher price reflects a better photograph. Their package prices range from $79.50 to $119.

Another thing to consider are the backgrounds of portraits. Fotostop offers more than 200 slide backgrounds to choose from. With a local photographer, going to Morro Rock is an option as opposed to sitting in front of a slide of Morro Rock.

Although college yearbooks have declined in popularity, senior portraits have not. Swanson said it is not worth the time to reinstate yearbooks at Cal Poly.

By Monica Fiscalini

The pressure is on for seniors to have their portraits taken for graduation and ASI has tried to ease the burden by bringing in a local photographer.

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thursday 9
The Cal Poly Fellowship of Active Christian Thinkers is sponsoring a conference on "Christianity and the Modern Mind" today through Sunday. The conference, titled "Authenticity in a Complex Age," continues today at 11 a.m. in Room 220 of the University Union with "The Crisis of Modern Humanism: Critical issues facing today's humanist." At 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium, the topic will be "Image and Reality in Modern Society: The increasing tension between image and reality."
The Cal Poly Theatre and Dance Department will hold auditions for five male roles in the one-act play "Goodman, Goodman and the 'G'" tonight at 6 in Room 212 of the Music Building.
The 1987 Mini-Baja West Intercolligate Off-Road Race begins today at 10 a.m. with static judging of team cars in front of the Engineering Building. On Friday at 9 a.m., noon and 2:30 p.m., teams will compete in drag race, hill climb and maneuverability competitions behind the Aero Hangar. Competition culminates Saturday at 9 a.m. behind the Horse Unit with a four-hour endurance race. The event is hosted by the Society of Automotive Engineers and all events are free and open to the public.
AST Outings will sponsor a leadership workshop at 11 a.m. today in the University Union Cardi Center Gallery. Basic leadership and communication skills will be stressed and admission is free.
The Adult Children of Alcoholics self-help support group will meet tonight at 7 in the University Christian Center, located behind the Health Center. The meeting will include a presentation on the personal consequences of living in an alcoholic family.
Cal Poly's ROTC program will hold a change of command ceremony today at 11 a.m. on the Dexter Lawn. Cadet Lt. Col. Randall Miller, a senior from Sacramento majoring in engineering technology, will succeed Cadet Lt. Col. Bruce Malarky from Oakland.

friday 10
AST Outings will hold its 18th annual Spring Ranch Trip this weekend. Groups will depart Friday at 5 p.m. and people must sign up in the Escape Route by that time. Saturday topics concern orienteering and outdoor navigation, and Sunday will cover outdoor equipment. Contributions for Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

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Woodside's limited openings rent quickly! Applications are now being accepted for the 1987-88 contract year. Don't wait... Pick up an application today!
No credit can be degrading
Students may discover too late that credit/no credit grading is a questionable tool

"If a student fails to earn at least two times as many progress points (toward graduation) as all credit/no credit option each quarter, and most receive credit," Dallman said. When graduating seniors receive a grade of no credit in a class and do D-level work, they can plead their case to registrar Gerald Punches. Punches would have the option of reverting the no credit to a letter grade.

Punches said students need to read the warning on the slip of paper they sign to avoid being surprised later.

"Students need to remember a grade of D is passing," he said. "They voluntarily sign the slip, and are responsible for the consequences of their actions."

Dallman explained. Progress points are only awarded for classes taken for a grade.

About 3,000 students use the credit/no credit option each quarter, and most receive credit, Dallman said. When graduating seniors receive a grade of no credit in a class and do D-level work, they can plead their case to registrar Gerald Punches. Punches would have the option of reverting the no credit to a letter grade.

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Aluminum can bins targeted
Senior project promotes recycling

By Jenny Lamman
Staff Writer

Two city and regional planning seniors have taken on the challenge of creating an effective recycling program on campus.

Dave DeBruin and Cary Yamashiro said that in the past five years there has been a decline in the recycling effort on campus.

Through their senior project, DeBruin and Yamashiro plan to educate students about the benefits of recycling and place more recycling barrels on campus.

The campus now has only three recycling barrels, they said, compared to Stanford University for example, which has 800. Cal Poly's recycling barrels, located in front of Kennedy Library and in the University Union, are supervised by the Environmental Engineering club.

"People need to realize that when aluminum is made from cans instead of raw materials it takes only 5 percent the energy," Yamashiro said.

"On a local level Cal Poly will benefit by having less litter on campus and more money generated for clubs," DeBruin said. "On a regional level we will all benefit with lower garbage collection rates, reduction in energy requirements and most importantly, minimizing the depletion of natural resources."

DeBruin and Yamashiro plan to create design standards for the recycling barrels. "Most people can't tell if it's a trash can or a barrel," said one Environmental Engineering club member.

Another problem is the size of the current barrels. "The library once took away the barrel because of all the cans lying around it," the member added. "They gave it back on the promise that it would be emptied more often."

The education process will include starting a dorm recycling education program, putting recycling stickers on vending machines and informing students with fliers and bumper stickers.

DeBruin and Yamashiro plan to work with ECO-SLO, a non-profit recycling center in San Luis Obispo, for financial advice and possible contributions for barrels.

"Our main goal is to not have another senior project sit on the shelf but to see the program go into effect," DeBruin said.

California town up for sale

DILLON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — You can own a little piece of heaven right on the California coast, featuring 2,000 feet of prime beachfront, three cabins, a trailer park and general store — for a mere $4.9 million.

The 100-year-old town of Dillon Beach is for sale, but despite its prime location on the water about 40 miles north of San Francisco, there've been only a few nibbles since the Lawson family first tried to sell it about 16 years ago.

It's a developer's gold mine, according to real estate agent John Duran, who says he's getting a strong response from recent ads.
Cal Poly wins one of three on road trip to Chapman

The Cal Poly baseball team pulled off a 5-4 win Wednesday in the final game of a three-game series against Chapman College to up its league record to 5-9.

After losing a single game to the Panthers on Tuesday 20-5, the Mustangs dropped the first game of Wednesday's twinbill 6-1 before coming on for a win.

In the second game, the two teams were tied 4-4 going into the top of the eighth inning when catcher John Orton hit a sacrifice fly, bringing in Jeff Smith from third.

Lee Hancock, who came on in relief, got the win for the Mustangs.

The Mustangs lost the first game of the doubleheader on five unearned runs. Mark Zapelli, who started the game for the Mustangs, was the hard-luck loser.

In the one-sided 20-5 game, the two teams were tied 0-0 going into the bottom of the fifth when the Panthers opened up to score 20 runs during the next four innings.

Mackey's sacrifice fly helps Poly earn split

By Anthony Lopez
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's softball team split a doubleheader with UC Santa Barbara on Tuesday.

The Lady Mustangs dropped the first game 5-1 but managed to salvage a split with a 2-1 victory in the nightcap.

In the first game the UCSB Gauchos combined a fine pitching performance by Sandy Orglies with a 10-hit offensive attack that proved too much for the Mustangs.

The Gauchos took a one-run lead in the second inning on a hit, an error and a sacrifice fly. A fine diving catch by Mustang left fielder Kathy Jones ended the inning and prevented two more runs from scoring.

Both pitchers breezed through the next few innings, but in the fifth the wheels fell off for Cal Poly. Santa Barbara scored four runs on five hits, including a triple and two home runs.

The Mustangs answered back with a run in the bottom of the fifth but couldn't come close to scoring in either of the final two frames.

Cal Poly managed only three hits off winning pitcher Orglies. Mustang hurler Missy Bauch suffered the loss.

In the second game Cal Poly got even behind excellent pitching from freshmen Lisa Ferguson and timely hitting from Ellen Frank, Heather Mackey and Kecia Gorman.

After the Gauchos took a 1-0 lead in the third inning, Cal Poly came right back to tie things up when Frank doubled home Shirley Tuttle.

In the Mustang sixth Gorman hit a towering shot over the left fielder's head and ended up on third base with only one out.

The next batter was Mackey who sent a fly ball deep enough to left field to score Gorman from third. Mackey was credited with the game-winning RBI.

In the Gauchos' last at bat they managed to get a runner to second base with two outs, but Ferguson was able to get the last batter on an infield pop-up for the final out.

The split gives Cal Poly a 15-20 record for the year. The Mustangs will travel to Southern California this weekend to play in the Nor- thridge Tournament. Their first game will be against Cal State Dominguez Hills on Friday.

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CHANCELLOR

From page 1 several times, said he was not up-to-date on the accusations made toward the chancellor, but he did recognize her concern for students.

"She is rather brusque, but she does listen ..."
— Kevin Swanson

"From the students' side, she has been very open and hasn't censored us in any way. That's been good," Swanson said. "She is rather brusque, but she does listen to people. She does take time to listen to our concerns."

Swanson added that he believed the relationship between various factions of the CSU system and the Chancellor's Office is "rough," and the manner with which Reynolds works with faculty and students isn't as sharp as it could be.

He mentioned that a "running joke in Sacramento" has been to refer to Reynolds as the "WAR" zone, because of the initials of her name.

Johnson said the CSSA has been asked to participate in this review process and will submit its comments, which are currently being compiled, to a consulting review board on April 15.

"Our comments on the chancellor will include a list of criteria in areas such as communication and public affairs," she said, adding that the association will "submit the most honest and objective review possible."

Johnson explained that Reynolds' alleged actions are a "very sensitive issue right now."

In a speech Saturday to the Women's Council in Sacramento, Reynolds defended her five-year performance as chancellor, and said the CSU system is giving tenure to more female professors, preparing more teachers and enrolling more minorities.

TAN

From page 1 "Business slows down in the summer, but not drastically," Kennedy said. "Summer customers are just mainly business people who can't go out into the sun often."

Lori Moisan at Club Sun said an increase of tanning booth customers is also because people are becoming more aware of information which says that getting a base tan in a booth is safer before moving into the sun. Health Center nurse practitioner Marie Chew said that using a recommended sunblock with a 15 sun protection factor is the safest tanning method; she said she was not sure about the validity of tanning booth safety claims.

"Our dermatologist does not believe it is safer to get a base tan in a booth before going under the sun, and does not recommend tanning booths at all," Chew said. "We most of all try to stress prevention of potentially damaging sunburn with the use of a sunblock."

Chew said that highly exposed nose, chin, lip and back of hand areas should receive special sunblock attention.

While some dermatologists are saying that serious sunburns early in life increase chances of malignant skin cancer, Chew said that evidence is not yet conclusive. Chew did point out, however, evidence which has shown higher skin cancer rates in sunny areas, such as California and Australia.

For those who do receive too much sun at one time, Chew recommended initial use of cold compresses and possible use of a prescription lotion available at the Health Center.

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