Waters rationing approved during heat wave

City Council denies post-March 15 building proposals

By Mark Ahlemeyer
Staff Writer

Water rationing has arrived in San Luis Obispo. At 1 a.m. Thursday, the City Council recently approved a 10 percent water usage reduction as defined in the public utilities' proposal. The council also adopted a building moratorium that calls for a halt to all building permits as defined in the proposal.

The city council members were presented with the proposal on March 15. In consideration of the moratorium will be heard in July if size, water conditions won't worsen. The entire project will cost $230,000. The council chamber was full. "The rodeo arena and assessed the contestants' best fashion and speaking events. The council decided to water to provide their fans with water. She also explained her theory of trash disposal. "The impetus for trash disposal is a little sister of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. McFarland's primary duty will be to "open the rodeo at Foly Royal and making personal appearances in the prepared speech portion of the contest." Overall, we have to use more water on important areas like Mission Plaza, and cut down on other areas such as playgrounds. We could also cut down on the number of toilets and use port-a-potties instead." Romero also mentioned sacrificing other items like shrubs and trees and the discouragement of any new tree planting or landscape architecture. Romero said that "it will create a drastic change to the city's lifestyle, but if it will save water." Romero proposed to presented to the council for an overall 20 percent reduction in water use. This will result from a combined effort by the residential, commercial/industrial, and institutional parts of the city. The amount of water needed with seasonal allocation requires residential consumption to be cut by 25 percent, commercial/industrial use by 10 percent, and institutional consumption by 30 percent.

The system starts off by determining a customer's target allocation. For this, an average amount has been determined based on what type of facility a customer resides or works in. Another consideration would be family size. Once the amount of water allocated is figured, the customer may use up to this amount.

"It is our goal to let everyone know what their targets are by May 1," said Water Division Manager Allen Shook.

The council discussed five ways to fine customers who do not comply with their quotas. A two-tier percentage surcharge was the most heavily favored. This system will fine a 100 percent surcharge when there is an increase above the target allocation. If the customer exceeds the base-year consumption, the surcharge will go as high as 200 percent of the total water bill. When a customer exceeds the customer twice within a year, a flow-restrictor may be installed.

Rides off into the sunset after a tough competition

New Poly rodeo queen crowned

By Jenny Midgaard
Staff Writer

The winner's saddle didn't arrive until an hour before its presentation and the former queen's crown broke. Despite those few hitches, the Cal Poly rodeo queen was crowned Wednesday night after two days of competition.

Kellie McParland, a junior animal science major, competed in riding, Western and semi-formal fashion, personal interview and extemporaneous and prepared speaking events on her way to the win.

McParland's hometown is Clements, Calif. where the state university of San Luis Obispo uses per year and what could be done to change that. "Overall, we can decrease our consumption by 50 percent," said Romero.

The overall, we have to reduce our consumption by 10 percent.

- David Romero,
Public Works director

"Right now the city uses 155 acres feet per year.

"We had run out of leads and we got new information and re-activated that description of some people that were seen in the store that we didn't know what their targets are by May 1."

"Just some new people to interview.

"We interviewed eight to 10 witnesses and two potential suspects, both of whom were determined to be suspect for the arson, shortly after the fire occurred. He said the case was not officially closed, but because there were no more leads the investigation was ended.

"We had determined that it was an arson fire, but being able to try and locate someone that was responsible for it was the problem we were running into.

"Despite the large crowds in the downtown area for Farmers' Market the night of the fire, there were no reported injuries. Damage to property, however, was extensive, with initial estimates exceeding $60,000.

Copoly Enterprises owns the 725 Higuera St. property where the fire was started. It was valued at $375,000, once owned, Company representatives would not say what the plans for the lot are.

Drivers beware: Towing code at Poly beefed up

By Kathryn Hults
Staff Writer

Effective immediately: any car having five or more Cal Poly parking citations and is illegally parked will be towed. And, the owner must show proof of citation payment prior to the release of the car.

"If you have five or more citations on file, and you are parked legally, we cannot legally tow, said Andy Campbell, Cal Poly public parking supervisor. "We will not tow illegally."

"I would prefer not to do this at all, but we will hopefully deter people, students and non-students from parking illegally," she said.

"There is not really an impacted parking problem. The lots closest to the buildings are always full, but the lots further out are not," she said. "And the problem is only going to become worse with development."

K. KYLIE DOWERS/Mustang Daily

This fine feathered friend seems oblivious to the City Council's newly approved water rationing plan. Cut of up to 30 percent have been called for.

Lead sparks renewed investigation of fire

By Sharon Sherman
Staff Writer

Investigators have resumed the search for an unknown suspect in a March 9 arson fire that destroyed a 4,000 square foot building and the two businesses housed within it.

The investigation of the downtown Et Cetera and Party Exchange fire had been inactive since March 27 and was only reopened this week after a new witness came forward with additional information that enabled investigators to create composites of three new people they hope to locate and interview.

Craig Gill, investigator handling the case for the San Luis Obispo Police Department, said, "We had run out of leads and when this gentleman came forward (on Tuesday) we got new information and re-activated that description of some people that were seen in the store that we didn't know what their targets are by May 1."

"Just some new people to interview.

"We interviewed eight to 10 witnesses and two potential suspects, both of whom were determined to be suspect for the arson, shortly after the fire occurred. He said the case was not officially closed, but because there were no more leads the investigation was ended.

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See FIRE, page 3

See WATER, page 6
City council shows guts with water measures

The combination of a three-year drought and a growth spurt has left San Luis Obispo with a serious water shortage. The newspaper

BLCX>M €K>UNTY for Cal Poly.

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tation is draining the reserves. Serious situations call for serious measures. There have been drier spells, but a larger popu­

tion is here, and the growth spurt has left San Luis Obispo with a serious water shortage.

Editor — Many people feel the availability of guns caused the January killing of five Stockton schoolchildren and that military rifles and handguns should not be sold to the public. But the cause is the person, not the weapon.

The answer to the problem is not outlawing the sales of guns, but regulating their sales. Gun control, as well as being un­

constitutional, will only stop the accidental sale of guns and rifles to children.

Editor — I have been trying to locate a place to hold a sev­

eral-mile race that I am running in April. The place that I plan to use is too expensive, small or far away is hard enough. I don't need the added obstacle of not being able to rent the facilities. I am tired of managers telling me they will no longer rent to Cal Poly groups because previous events were destructive and re­

quired costly repairs. One place I called told me the last two events on by Cal Poly caused the groups to become out of hand. The police were called, and $500 to $700 in damage was done to the newly-renovated building.

I am infuriated at the disregard shown by students to community organizations that allow us to use their buildings.

by Donna Taylor

Letters to the Editor

Mandatory waiting period needed for gun buys

Editor — Students have a bad rep with rentals in the city. Students have a bad rep with rentals in the city. They face the worst. Now women are complaining to police that they're getting obscene fax messages, breathing phone calls are classier.

Students have a bad rep with rentals in the city. Students have a bad rep with rentals in the city. This is the way they used to live in college. This is the way they used to live in college.

Students have a bad rep with rentals in the city. Students have a bad rep with rentals in the city.

Recycle those aluminum cans

Editor — During this hot weather many people drink sodas from aluminum cans. A can recycled saves energy equivalent to half its weight in gasoline. Water savings and pollution reductions of both air and water also result. The Campus Recycling Coali­

tion has 15 drums for aluminum recycling on campus and will add more with new students. We wel­

come suggestions for locations for these drums as well as any ideas to improve our program.

Myles O'Kelly

Engineering Science

Letters Policy

The Mustang Daily wel­

comes your letters. Letters to the editor should be kept below 250 words and contain no more than 150 words. All letters are subject to condensation and become the property of the Daily.
FIRE

From page 1

A temporary wood wall at 725 Higuera St. is all that is left of Et Cetera of SLO, a party goods store, and The Party Exchange, a party goods store, the business relatives said. The fire started as a result of heating equipment. The shops were open late the night of the fire, which was reported at 11:35 p.m. The fire was determined to be incendiary in nature, caused by an unidentified suspect, according to California State Fire Marshal's Office.

Said Willis, owner of The Party Exchange, "I'm going to call the fire department. We're going to ask the fire department to come and look at the suspect, and we're going to ask the fire department to come and look at the building."

Willis said he has recently met with the Chamber of Commerce and downtown building owners to discuss items in the initial draft of the ordinance and expects to meet with council members in the next two weeks for additional direction on the final content of the ordinance.

"The ordinance that we're looking at, that we've been asked to look at, is one that would require the core of the downtown to be reequipped with sprinkler systems put in them," Willis said.

Willis said that it usually takes about six months to complete a fire, and that the amount of damage has been saved if the building had a sprinkler system, said Ervin Willis, city fire marshal.

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9:00PM to 10:00PM, Arts, Mon. thru Thursday.
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Welcome to join 2nd night!

$1 OFF any 4-week class. 1 coupon per family.

Proposal for music major resubmitted to university

Kathryn Brunello

A proposal to make music a major at Cal Poly has been resubmitted and is currently being reviewed by the Academic Senate and administration.

"Because the university is scheduled to enlarge (student enrollment), the creation of this department won't take away from other majors," said Cliffon Swanson, head of the music department. "The higher enrollment will give us space to implement this new program when it's ready.

The proposal, which combines music and music technology, is not considered to be a significant financial hurdle by those who resubmitted the proposal earlier this year.

An original proposal was made in the early 80s by the music department and was passed by the School of Liberal Arts but was never progressed any further than that. Now, the new proposal has been passed by the School of Liberal Arts and is presently waiting approval by the Academic Senate and higher administration.

If approval is given by the administration, the proposal will go to the CSU's Chancellor's Office for final acceptance.

Swanson said, "The major brings together a sense of tradition with an opportunity of technology in music." Although technology won't be the emphasis, it will allow students the newest developments in the music field.

The proposal also includes a request for better facilities, which Swanson said will remain even if the proposal to make music a major is not granted.

Cal Poly is presently the only state university that doesn't offer a music major. A music minor at Cal Poly takes 28 units and there are approximately 30 students actively participating in the program.

The above is all wind nobody blows good.

- Oscar Wilde

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"Best Actress"
Barbara Hershey

Workshop: 7 & 9:30 pm
Sat. 4, 9:30 pm
Sun. 2 & 7 pm

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**Ban on Solidarity to be lifted**

**WARSZAW, Poland (AP) — A government minister said Thursday the seven-year ban on Solidarity would be lifted immediately, and Lech Walesa urged supporters to put their "political victory" into action by organizing nationwide.**

"The process of legalization of Solidarity should be completed between April 15 and April 20," said Sports Minister Aleksander Kwasniewski, a chief negotiator for the communist government in talks with the opposition that concluded Wednesday in a broad accord.

Kwasniewski said the Sejm, or parliament, would meet Friday to enact the agreements on trade union freedoms, economic reforms and political changes, including creation of the first freely elected legislative body in the East bloc.

Walesa, looking relaxed at a news conference after a grueling week of negotiations, outlined the tasks his independent trade union faces. But he warned that the agreement could lead to disaster if Poland failed to take advantage of the changes.

"The most important task for today is to write applications immediately all over the country for provincial governors and city mayors so we get the technical possibility to organize as soon as possible," Walesa said.

The agreement allows Solidarity to organize on a national, regional and local level after parliament makes the necessary changes in the labor law to permit more than one legal trade union at a workplace.

On the national level, the union plans to form an organizing committee as early as this weekend to apply for formal registration by submitting a new union charter in court, said top Solidarity adviser Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

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From Brazil to Taiwan, IP offers students a life-changing year on a Poly budget

I t was a calm, cloudy English day on the Thames River when Kingston Polytechnic hosted Oxford University in rowing. The whole Kingston team was celebrating, including one team member, a student from Cal Poly.

On the opposite end of the world, the Masey University mountaineering club made it to the top of the highest mountain in New Zealand's north island for the first time in four years, and another Cal Poly student shared the experience.

These students, Rachel Bray and Tonya Conner, were two of nearly 80 Cal Poly students who live and study overseas each year through the California State University International Programs (IP). This program allows CSU students to study at foreign universities while paying CSU tuition and getting CSU credits.

This year is IP's 25th anniversary. IP has sent more than 1,000 Cal Poly students overseas since its inception.

Bray studied civil engineering at Kingston Polytechnic in England, belonged to the rowing and mountaineering clubs, and later did her cooperative education work there. She said that going to school in England was very different from Cal Poly.

For example, the engineering department was almost entirely male, and she and her roommate shared one room while the different teachers came in every hour.

Conner, a Cal Poly dairy science major, studied food technology at Masey University in New Zealand. She lived in the dorms and belonged to the mountaineering club. She said going to New Zealand did not put back her graduation date at all. In fact, she is getting out in four years and one quarter because everything transferred so easily.

IP allows nearly 500 CSU students to study overseas each year. There are over 100 programs students can choose from. These programs allow students to study subjects from a diverse range of disciplines, all coursework transfers, and all financial aid except work study applies.

The IP office assists students in academic planning, transportation, and housing before and after students arrive in their host countries.

Bill Killian, who studied in Mexico, said "My every need was met by the IP people. I really appreciated it because it was my first time out of the country." Killian found that it was much cheaper for him to study in Mexico than in the US. His financial aid had to be increased to adjust for the cheaper living expenses.

Marilyn York, the coordinator of International Programs at Cal Poly, said finances should never prevent students from studying through IP. There are scholarships, fellowships, and grants and the cost is comparable to a year at Cal Poly.

For students to be eligible for IP, they must have a 2.75 to 3.0 minimum GPA, their major or concentration in education will count. In addition, they must have junior standing.

Despite the requirements, Cal Poly has a 90 percent acceptance rate. Cal Poly sends more students to IP than any other 19 CSU campuses. Next year 465 students from the 19 campuses will be studying overseas, 80 will be from Cal Poly.

Scott Kipp will be one of those 80 students. He has been accepted to Kingston Polytechnic in England where he will study electrical engineering. He is working and saving money in preparation for the trip. His program leaves Sept. 25, whereas students going to non-English speaking countries leave at the beginning of summer for language training.

York sees the students before and after their programs "It is a year in their life that they will never forget," she said, adding they gain much self-confidence and independence.

For example, students study subjects from a different perspective. One student told her he had never really studied the American Revolution until he studied it in Britain.

York also pointed out that employers like to see programs like IP on a resume because it indicates self-reliance, adaptability, and maturity.

Marcus von Engle agrees with York. He was a student in Tübingen, Germany for two years where he worked on his general education requirements and his international relations minor.

You get to see the United States from the outside. It makes you critical of the United States, but at the same time you appreciate it a lot more. You know what it means to be free after you've been to East Germany.

— Marcus von Engle
PULLING TOGETHER
The Quest to be the Best is a Team Effort
TEAM HARVEYS

Harveys resort Hotel/Casino, located in beautiful Lake Tahoe, will have representatives at Cal Poly on April 12 & 13 to conduct interviews for full-time and summer positions. Employment opportunities are available in the following areas:

- Food & Beverage
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FOR INFORMATION REGARDING SLO-SCAT AND OTHER BUS SYSTEMS CALL 541-CARS, M-F, 8-5 p.m.
Author released early from jail

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — A novelist and former journalist has been released from jail on bail after being jailed for theft of thousands of books from more than 170 libraries in two countries.

re: 88 days early so he could get back to work.

Her husband, 41, who co-wrote the screenplay for the 1987 film "Full Metal Jacket," also became a "high-profile prisoner and the subject of verbal abuse from other prisoners," said Orlan Donley, Hasford's attor-

ey.

Hasford was released Tuesday, 28 days before he would have been eligible for parole and 88 days before he would have finished his six-month sentence.

Donley told San Luis Obispo County Superior Judge Warren Conklin that Hasford had a chance to go to France to work on a movie based on a book Hasford recently had published. He's also working on a deal with a publisher for three more books, Donley said.

Hasford's income depends on his writing and he can't write, the attorney argued.

Conklin said he released Hasford because the writer had a job, had agreed to pay restitution and agreed to let authorities determine which books belonged to the writer and which should be returned.

Hasford can go out of state and travel out of the country, but he must report to his probation officer in writing, Conklin said.

Hasford wrote "The Short-Timers," based on his experience as a combat correspondent with the 1st Marine Division during the Tet Offensive of 1968.

Stanley Kubrick purchased the rights and Hasford shares screenwriting credit on "Full Metal Jacket" with Kubrick and Michael Herr. The screenplay was nominated for an Academy Award in 1987, but the honor went to authors of "The Emperor."

**AMA***

Author released early from jail

Friday • Community service projects are needed for the sixth annual Good Neighbor Day which will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 15. For more information call 756-5828.

* THE CRAFT CENTER is open! Hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**AMA***

Author released early from jail

Monday • The National Organization for Women is sponsoring its 12th annual rally at Santa Rosa Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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WE NEED A PERSON WHO IS:

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We will be on your campus on May 1. Contact your recruiting office.
Condoms: fun, but no sex
Contest lures entries of airplanes, jewelry

By Marni Katz  
Staff Writer

There are more uses than one for what was once merely a convenient form of birth control.

And many of the inventive uses for condoms were displayed in the University Union Wednesday as part of the first annual "Most Original Non-Sexual Use of Condoms" contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Mortar Board Honor Society and the Cal Poly Health Center, was part of a two-day AIDS Awareness Event held Tuesday and Wednesday.

The main purpose of the contest was to "have fun and to de-dynasify the use of condoms," said Carolyn Hurwitz, a health educator with the Health Center who helped organize the contest.

Hurwitz said that doing something fun like the contest makes it easier to talk about what can sometimes be a difficult topic to discuss.

"But just having pamphlets available you're not really doing anything," she said. "What you're doing is picking them up."

"If we do something like this and people are not really doing anything," she said, the publicity created by the controversy probably helped to promote the event.

Other activities held during the event included a series of lectures and discussions by Dr. Richard Keeling, the chairman for the Task Force on AIDS and president of the American College Health Association. In addition, there was the "Condom Tennis Club" which had condom figures with jello look first place honors and drew many of the inventive uses for condoms were displayed in the University Union Wednesday as part of the first annual "Most Original Non-Sexual Use of Condoms" contest.

The winners from the nine entries were chosen by a panel of judges representing the Red Cross, the County Public Health Department and the AIDS Support Network.

The contest met with controversy last month when a promotional flyer that depicted a chorus line of cartoon condoms was removed from circulation after receiving several complaints. However, Hurwitz said, the publicity created by the controversy probably helped to promote the event.

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