Booth fire was arson
Information booth sustains electrical damage

By Kenn Easland
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly information booth under construction on Grand Avenue suffered approximately $500 in damage after an arsonist set fire to it Thursday morning.

City and campus fire departments responded to the call.

The Cal Poly Fire Department arrived at the burning site just after 12:28, said Wayne Carmack, university police investigator for Public Safety.

"This was definitely arson...gasoline was used," said Carmack. "We don't know why the fire was set."

The fire, although small, caused damage to all the electrical wiring, some of the plywood, and some of the plates that secure the structure to the foundation, Carmack said.

Witnesses told a group of people were gathered around the information booth just before the fire broke out, Carmack said.

"We don't know for sure who did it, but we know it was a group," Carmack said.

The person or persons who set the fire, if caught, will be fined and may spend up to 3 years in prison, Carmack said.

The information center was built by the Cal Poly Alumni Association.

The Cal Poly Fire Department arrived at the building at the time, March 11, was first charged by a city police investigator.

Carmack said.

The District Attorney's office offered us the male and female had been involved for her to come over to him and then led her by the hand, without saying much, to his nearby apartment.

She said that she did question Taylor's motives at first, but when she got inside the apartment she woman volunteered back to Taylor's apartment and began kissing and heavy petting.

"Both parties were involved in this," Kmeto said. "It wasn't a guy jumping out of the bushes and dragging the woman back to his apartment to have sex with her."

Kmeto said that when it's a woman voluntarily goes along with him because she knew him and knew he was interested in the leadership of the council, or of public of the citizens.

"I think it's time to return the City Hall to the people rather than just those who are looking for their own interests," Settle said.

The proposed $18-million project may be built on the parking lot bounded by Court, Higuera, Osos and Monterey Streets.

Settle said the city clerk in an effort to get the project on a ballot for voters to decide on but lost in court.

Dunin also ignored recommen-

Settle announces bid for mayor
Accuses incumbent Dunin of pro-growth policies

By Doug D'Franco
Editor-in-chief

Cal Poly Political Science Pro-

fessor Allen K. Settle "threw his hat into the ring," announcing his candidacy for San Luis Obispo city mayor.

Settle, currently serving a second-term councilman, im-
mEDIATELY attacked current Mayor Ron Dunin's pro-growth policies, and accused him of being uninterested in the leadership of the council, or of public of the citizens.

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The person or persons who set the fire, if caught, will be fined and may spend up to 3 years in prison, Carmack said.

The information center was built by the Cal Poly Alumni Association.

The information center was a senior pro-

ject, but due to loss of student participa-

tion, Plant Operations has now taken over the construction.

Norman Jacobson, energy utilities coordinator for plant operations, could not be reached for comment.

"Both parties were involved in this," Kmeto said. "It wasn't a guy jumping out of the bushes and dragging the woman back to his apartment to have sex with her."

Kmeto said that when it's a situation like this one when the woman voluntarily went back to Taylor's apartment and began kissing and heavy petting.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Garden Street apts. needed.

Once again proving their loyalty to tourism, the City Council is unsympathetic towards preserving downtown housing. The City Council gave the go-ahead to convert a 91-year-old apartment building into a bed and breakfast inn.

Its developers, Kathy Judge and Dan Smith, are all gun-ho on the project. They are putting $700,000 to change the Garden Street building into another upscale residence.

Some residents of the structure (only 3 of the 12 are Cal Poly students) are complaining about losing their home. They are circulating an informal petition to save not only their home but other downtown housing as well. But it’s just a building, right?

Wrong. For one thing, there is barely any downtown housing left. This apartment house was a building of true character, accentuating the street well. It was more than an apartment building; it was a small community. A bed and breakfast, albeit better than an office building, will add little to the neighborhood. It will only become a wasted stop for the tourist who can afford it.

Secondly, it seems this town is deadset against improving neighborhoods. Many structures that seem to be clustered apartment communities, such as the Valencia and Cherry Apartments. Since this town doesn’t encourage single-family dwellings except built to tract standards, like on Farn Farm Road, Victorian structures like the Garden Street apartments are a dying breed. There are few opportunities left here that allow one to live in such a historic residence.

Thirdly, do we really care to preserve local history for ourselves? Our idea of preservation is to fix up something only if it will make money. We are packaging up history for the benefit of tourists heading pell-mell up to Hearst Castle.

Perhaps the council has been blinded by the most-recent tourism figures. The Visitors Bureau of San Luis Obispo County took in $326 million from tourists in 1988, traveling tourism the number one industry here.

Money talks and people walk. Only a few years ago San Luis Obispo lost the Ark, another apartment, to commercial development. This building, down on the corner of Higuera and South Streets, had for years been a dwelling for architecture students. The building had character, both in the architecture and in how and where the students took care of it. Art by the students covered the walls of the building. It was a landmark.

I don’t think Lube and Circle K sit on its site.

If the City Council continues to bow to the whims of Solynd-style development, downtown is finished. Character in a community is a part of the charm the City Council realizes this before it’s too late.

Tom and Trudy Turner don’t stay at a hotel, they don’t need a bed and breakfast inn. The residents of the apartment complex, however, need the Garden Street building to remain as their home.

How can the council hear? Home is where the heart is, not the wallet.

China shouldn’t be swayed by (American) democracy

Everyone seems to be condemning the Chinese government for their actions in the recent student protest for democracy. Sure, killing the protesters isn’t the answer. But why are we nosing around there in the first place?

I’m not sure our interest lies necessarily in seeing the Chinese people attain “freedom.” The United States is more economically motivated. If the American government had its way, China would be another democratic state, but not for freedom’s sake.

Hiding behind the ideal of freedom of speech and all the other supposed rights we’ve got for free makes little sense. We’d follow (I don’t deny these aspects’ importance), but China shouldn’t be swayed by (American) democracy and policies.

In a way, we should commend the Chinese government in dealing so. Good judgment. He did not run over the protesters; he did not even swerve to the right just enough to avoid him. This near-double fatality was caused by poor traffic signing at the intersection and a pedestrian’s bad judgment. Technically, I was also at fault. Since it does not seem wise for bicyclists to back up traffic from Santa Rosa to Monterey Streets by entering traffic lanes at this intersection, I move between the lanes; so cars can proceed at their faster pace. Fact, they’d run me down if I didn’t.

If you would like the Traffic Department to install road signing that acknowledges the existence of bicycles at this intersection, please contact Wayne A. Peterson, city engineer, 955 Morro St.

Pat Ford
Staff, Industrial Engineering

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bicyclist suggests sign changes after near hit and miss in traffic

Editor: It could happen when you least expect it, even on a Tuesday morning in summer quarter.

At 10:40 a.m. I was riding my bike to the left of the first car in the center eastbound lane of Foothill Blvd. We were stopped for the red light at California Street. The driver on the left of our car swerved to the right just enough to allow us to bring our bikes to a stop. The driver then passed us and we both pulled out. I was watching the driver of the car on the right of our car and he was not turning left, when a pedestrian dashed from the curb on our right in front of both of us. I saw him when he was in the middle of losing the bike and swerved to the right just enough to avoid him. This near-double hit and miss in traffic was a great ordeal to the driver and to me.

Editor: I just have one question: why is there no road signing that acknowledges the presence of bicycles at this intersection? I think we speak for the other seniors, not students, to say what a pleasure it was to ride in this registration. You young men and women were great and we appreciate how comfortable you made us feel.

Pat Ford
Staff, Industrial Engineering

Seniors say ‘yes’ to Poly students, enjoy good-neighbor Placement Center

Editor: My wife, several other seniors and I recently helped register students wanting to use the University Just Placement Center. This was just before the summer quarter started.

I think we speak for the other seniors, not students, to say what a pleasure it was to help in this registration. Young men and women were great and we appreciate how comfortable you made us feel.

Kori and Louise Scott
Morro Bay

Cal Poly is wasting tons of water in the middle of a water shortage

Editor: I just have one question: why is there no road signing that acknowledges the presence of bicycles at this intersection? I think we speak for the other seniors, not students, to say what a pleasure it was to ride in this registration. You young men and women were great and we appreciate how comfortable you made us feel.

Ken and Louise Scott
Morro Bay

Letters Policy

The Mustang Daily welcomes your letters. Letters to the editor must be signed and should contain no more than 150 words. All letters are edited for clarity and length.

SUMMER MUSTANG

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The newspaper for Cal Poly, Since 1916.
Fall CSU fees up 3.6 percent

By Christine Kohn

Students throughout the 19-campus California State University system will pay 3.6 percent more tuition and fees this fall, according to the 1989-90 state budget signed into law by Governor George Deukmejian earlier this month. This means $4 to $8 more per quarter for Cal Poly students.

In earlier budget negotiations with the state legislature, Deukmejian asked for a 10 percent increase in state fees for the CSU and UC systems. Later on, however, Deukmejian discovered about $2.5 billion in additional state revenue and cut the increase to 3.6 percent.

State fees go toward running the university in general and are not earmarked for any specific services, Cal Poly Accountant Stan Rosenfeld said. The fees are adjusted by the CSU trustees annually in order to keep pace with inflation, he said.

University of California students will pay the same increase in state fees as the CSU. This amounts to just over $14 more per quarter to attend the nine-campus UC system. Only the 106 community colleges left this year’s budget battle unscathed, holding steady at about $33 per quarter.

The fees outlined in Cal Poly’s 1989 fall schedule still reflect the 10 percent increase rather than the lower figure of $316 for six units or less and $326 for more than six units. The schedule was printed prior to Deukmejian finding the additional revenue.

If students pay according to the fees listed in the fall schedule instead of the new fees, the difference will be credited to their accounts or go toward any debts they may owe the university, Rosenfeld said.

In addition, out-of-state and foreign students will pay $333 more per quarter beginning in fall. Students applying to the CSU will pay $10 more. CSU applicants must now pay $55 to have access to all 19 CSU campuses.

Despite the CSU system receiving nine percent more in state general budget funds than they did last year, this figure fell about $2 million short of the $1.8 million the CSU trustees asked for. Out of the $49.1 billion state budget, about $1.6 billion will go to the CSU, according to CSU Vice Chancellor Louis V. Messner.

Messner called the budget allocations “ludicrous.” He added that CSU administrators will not know what Cal Poly’s slice of the budget pie will be for another two weeks.

Condom machines coming in fall

By Kenn Eastland

The wait is over. No longer will students have to leave campus to buy prophylactics. The university in cooperation with the student health care center is installing vending machines on campus.

The machines, which will be located in high traffic areas, said Allan Young, assistant dean of student affairs, will be in place by fall quarter, said James H. Nash, director of Health Services.

“Sex is a part of everyone’s life and you use condoms if you’re smart,” Nash said.

The hand-dryer sized vending machine will be located in the UC Union, Mott Gym, Kennedy Library, Vista Grande Restaurant, and The Cellar, he said.

“The condom dispensing machines will also be located inside the resident halls, but those machines will be in the laundry facilities,” Yang said.

Cal Poly will be the 9th CSU campus to install the machines. Most recently, Fresno State installed the machines in February.

The machines are to be installed about 20 condom vending machines, Nash said. The machines will probably be installed and operated by an off-campus vendor, Nash said.

The condom vending machines will cost around $300 each, Nash said. They (the independent vendors) would pay for it. If there is vandalism, they would pay for it, Nash said. “The risk is on the outside.”

A condom bought from the vending machines will cost around 50 cents, Nash said. Nash added that, aside from the AIDS epidemic, there are many other valid reasons to have the machines on campus.

“There are 200 unplanned pregnancies and 1000 sexually transmitted disease cases in one year at Cal Poly,” Nash said.

The condom is the best available method today of preventing the transmission of sexual diseases and preventing pregnancies, aside from abstinence, Nash said.

“Sex is not planned on the calendar like other things....” — James H. Nash, director of Health Services

The issue resurfaced last February, with ASI passing vending machine resolutions along with a resolution by the campus AIDS Prevention Task Force.

The AIDS Prevention Task Force resolution was then circulated to various groups on campus for input, and received unanimous support.

From there, it was sent to Baker, who gave his approval last month.

The Mustang Daily... Please!

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SUMMER MUSTANG THURSDAY JULY 20, 1989

Cal Poly Fees: Fall 1989

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Read the Mustang... Please!
Barbeque rib results:

Old Country Deli makes best ribs, takes first place

By Jeff Bunning  
Staff Writer

It was a sticky competition, but after two hours of gnawing, tasting and ballot tallying the vote came in to determine San Luis Obispo's finest barbecued rib. Winner of this year's seventh annual rib cook-off, held Tuesday night on Higuera Street, was Old Country Deli with a sweeping victory.

The ribs were critiqued by a panel of seven judges, representing the local community. Each tasted for flavor, tenderness, juiciness, meatiness and overall satisfaction. The public also had an opportunity to vote for their favorite rib to determine who received the award for people's choice.

Since the competition began in 1982, Old Country Deli has licked the competition more than once, out-ribbing its competitors with three judges awards and six people's awards. But the challengers were no easy match.

"Anytime you put yourself in front of a lot of other people, it is always going to be difficult," said Norm Eggan, owner of Old Country Deli and a Cal Poly staff writer.

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Construction next to postal kiosk halts

By Karen Easley

The construction at the Cal Poly postal kiosk on Via Carta has stopped again until the fall quarter, according to Pablo Cajal-Bois, who is heading the project.

It is a "forum," an honor society in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, responsible for the construction located about 100 yards southwest of the Postal Plan.

Three two-person teams started the project and now all are too busy to finish it, he said. "A lot of people walk by that area," said Cajal-Bois. "We thought that area needed a place for people to sit down and relax. Unfortunately," Cajal-Bois said, "We had too many projects going at the same time. We know better now."

Part of the problem is a lack of following through by Scarab pledges due to other commitments, Cajal-Bois said. "It's because of work schedules and because of summer schedules and because Scarab doesn't meet during the summer," he said.

The project is expected to cost $3,000, three-fourths of which was donated and the rest was in money, Cajal-Bois said.

Scarab chose the Via Carta and Poly View Drive intersection for the site of the new seating area because of the pedestrian traffic flow, and because of the shade the trees will provide.

SLO exceeds goal on water conservation

By Kathryn Hults

San Luis Obispo water conservation has exceeded the initial goal, reducing its consumption by 40 percent instead of the 20 percent goal, the city's utilities director reported Thursday night at the City Council meeting.

Utilities Director William T. Hetland when presenting the 1989-90 Annual Water Operational Plan said "the program is very successful."

He added that over 85 percent of the residents have hit their water allocation targets.

"We know historically that these are the worst six years in 117 years of record," he said. The dry cycle is expected to last until late 1992.

"We have enough (water) to get us through," he said.

However, Vice-Mayor Peg Pinard disagreed. She said San Luis Obispo will only have 5,073 acre-feet of water for one year from both the Salinas and Whale Rock Reservoirs, the current water suppliers. This is because evaporation, downstream releases and the minimum reservoir levels take up a significant amount of the original total, she said.

The report stated the water total at 16,073 acre-feet of water. An acre-foot of water is about 325,000 gallons, or enough to provide a family of four with water for one year.

However, the city has been looking into alternative water sources. Hetland said his department has been conducting feasibility studies for an expansion of the Salinas Reservoir.

A draft report will be completed in September.

The city has also been looking into groundwater wells. Allen Short, Water Division manager, said they have drilled ten wells for potential well sites.

Out of those, nine wells were required, treatment such as removal of iron and manganese, arsenic and nitrates.

In October, 2,470 acre-feet per year of well water will be in circulation, Short said. "And, wear your drought buster T-shirts," he said.

In other business, the council unanimously approved an advisory growth management ballot for the November election.

The new ordinance only covers multi-family apartments. Not all development is subject to city control.

The ballot measure will serve as a "forum" of how the public feels about growth, said Rappa, and if the council needs to amend the ordinance to reflect overall zoning.

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**Historic Rainbow Theatre has final curtain**

By Jeff Brunnings

For Rainbow Theater owners, it is an end of a movie buff’s dream — and a beginning of a new one.

On Monday night, July 17, the curtain closed for the last time, bringing an end to the theatre’s ten years of featuring classic, art and foreign films.

The theatre, built entirely of bricks near the turn of the century, had experienced financial difficulties within the past year. Despite offering bargain matinees for $2.50, it could no longer retain the audience turned off by the films’ action. Later, the building was used as a diner-theatre combination and a card room, he said.

A broadcast journalism student at Cal Poly during the early 1970’s, Dee found the video-rental revolution a contributing factor in the downfall of the small art-film cinema.

Monday night’s crowd at the Rainbow however, was filled with excitement, a lot of hugs and handshaking and a few somber good-byes. As last-comers filtered past the ticket booth, Dee grinned gently and panned the poster-decorated walls. "This place has a sort of funkiness about it," he admitted. "Had we continued as we were going, I don’t think we could have made any improvements at either place."

The cinema finished Monday night with a double-feature presentation of Harold and Maude and French film King of Hearts. It was filled to near its 160-person capacity with an audience wishing to pay their respects to the alternative spirit of the Rainbow Theatre.

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Arco Iris to perform at Family Arts

By Kathryn Hults

South American new age music will usher in Cal Poly Arts' first Family Arts Mini Festival Friday night.

Arco Iris, a musical group with various ethnicities from Los Angeles, will perform a fusion of South American music and contemporary jazz, said Ara Tokatoian, the group's woodwind player and co-founder.

Tokatoian concentrates on classical flute, tenor and soprano saxophones as well as the ukulele, a pan pipe flute, and the quena, a bamboo flute resembling a recorder, he said. "We also have a lot of percussion, made by ourselves," he said. "We use strange metallic pieces, because we like the sound."

Arco Iris also plays traditional percussion such as the congos, he said.

The group's avant garde music is a blend of woodwind and percussion sounds as well as synthesizers and electric and acoustic guitars, Tokatoian said.

In the past 20 years, Arco Iris has released 14 albums in South America and Europe plus three tapes in the United States, he said.

In 1985, an LA Weekly poll rated the group's Blue Pleiads album as one of the most preferred albums of the year, Tokatoian said.

The Cal Poly Mini Arts Festival continues on Saturday with "We Tell Stories," an ethnic group that encourages children to read, and Saturday with Tears of Joy, a nationally-known puppet theatre group.
Calendar

Friday, July 21
• Experience the South American sounds of Area Iris, a four-member musical group from Argentina who will open the first-ever Cal Poly Arts Family Arts Mini Festival. The band has a new album, "Peace Pipes" and played on the soundtrack to Stand and Deliver. Concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets for a single Festival event are $6 adult, $4 children. Two events: $11 adult, $8 children. Tickets for all three days of events is $14 adult, $8 children.

Saturday, July 22
• The Cal Poly Arts Family Arts Mini Festival continues with a interactive play for children of all ages. The Los Angeles-based "We Tell Stories" acting group uses literature, folklore and mythology of all cultures to entertain as well as educate.
• Conflict Resolution in the Middle East is the title of a symposium presented by Beyond War, a local peace-issues group. The 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. symposium takes place at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 333 Madonna Rd., and features diverse experts on the subject of the Middle East. There will also be an opportunity for the audience to participate. Cost is $12 to cover materials and refreshments. For more info call: Nancy Ferraro, 239-4824 or Helen Teter, 541-4230.

Sunday, July 23
• Two exciting puppet shows will close up the Cal Poly Arts Family Arts Mini Festival. The first show, "The Gift," is a humorous Japanese tale about a man and his encounter with a magical princess. "The Adventures of Fet Frumos" tells the tale of adventure in Romania. Watch the puppets as they set out on a quest in search of everlasting youth.
• A SLO Arts Festival poetry reading by Alurista, an internationally-acclaimed Chicano poet and Cal Poly professor will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Earthling Bookstore at Higuera and Broad Streets.
• A SLO Arts Festival exhibit of abstract artist Dolores Soto Quezada opens today and runs through August 6 at the City-County Library.

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