D.K.'s stops giving water
Owner says city allotment, fines force action

By Scott Abbott

A free glass of tap water has become a thing of the past at a local watering hole.

D.K.'s West Indies Bar recently stopped serving tap water to its nighttime customers who have bought drinks.

Alison Kirschenbaum, a Cal Poly graduate, was frustrated when she tried to get a free glass of water earlier this month at D.K.'s.

"I asked the owner if I could please get a glass of water but he was the designated driver," she said.

"He told me I had to pay $1 for a glass of tap water or $1.50 for bottled water.""

D.K.'s owner Paul Ramsay said Tuesday afternoon that he never offered to sell Kirschenbaum a glass of tap water, but he did offer to sell her bottled water.

When D.K.'s owner Paul Ramsay refused to give her a free glass of water, Kirschenbaum said, she wrote her plea on a napkin and had five people sign it. Ramsay took her into a back room and explained why he could not afford to give her free water.

"He told me the city charges him (more than other restaurants) for water and he had to buy a new ice machine," she said.

"He said I could ask for a glass and take it in the bathroom to fill it up in there.""

Ramsay defended the decision, saying that about 2 percent of his total volume went to his water bill last month. His surcharges are three times his pre-mandatory-conservation bills because the bar receives the water allotment of a piano store previously on the site and not the allotment of a normal restaurant.

"We're just trying to meet the allotments we've been given by the city," said Ramsay. "We tried to get reallocated but the city said, 'no.'"

He said he made a bid for the reallocation in October and he did not hear back from the city.

Bar tenders and managers at SLO Brewing Co., Spike's Place, Hudson's Grill and Bull's Tavern, however, said Tuesday they still serve tap water.

See WATER, page 8

Poly grad unveils combat jet

Voyager designer plans mass market of $2 million plane

By Brandon K. Eagle

A Cal Poly graduate has put the finishing touches on a new high-tech, low-cost combat jet.

Burt Rutan, the innovative aircraft designer who sent Voyager around the world without refueling, unveiled his jet Monday at the Mojave Airport.

"It has been a very low-key effort," Rutan said in a telephone interview Monday afternoon.

It has been "a back-burner project" since June 1987 and has "taken twice the time we normally take. It wasn't worked on for six months while we were working on the America's Cup (yacht)."

The $2 million jet, demonstrating what can be done with current technology, is made of lightweight composites. Rutan said he hopes to provide a low-cost combat jet to anyone who is in the market for one.

The aircraft, named Ares (an acronym for Agile Responsive Effective Support), is named for the Greek god of war.

The Ares concept provides low altitude maneuverability and high stability for close air support, anti-helicopter, forward air control, reconnaissance, drug interdiction, border patrol and weapons training missions.

The aircraft is designed to have built-in growth potential that will allow modified versions to have two seats and additional armament. These modifications will allow the Ares to be effective on air-to-ground missions. Updated versions can be equipped with anti-armor plating and a 30-millimeter gun system.

Ares is in its initial flight testing and proof-of-concept program. Flight testing has shown the aircraft to be effective in areas of low-level performance and stability. It is not equipped with fire control systems but can be adapted with a General Electric 25-millimeter cannon and a 30-millimeter gun.

See RUTAN, page 4

Students receive awards for community service

President Baker says volunteering lends perspective

By Kim Jarrard

Two Cal Poly students and a Cal Poly group were the three recipients of the Cal Poly Presi dent's Award for Community Service and the General Motors Spirit Award at a ceremony Thursday at the Cal Poly Alumni House.

Kristi Ryan, Jennifer Taggart and the Residence Hall Student Community Services Network were chosen by a seven-member Cal Poly committee.

Two runners-up, Dino Giacomazzi and Franklin Burris, were also recognized with certificates for their service.

"General Motors feels these people are really deserving of some kind of recognition," said Anne Hahn, coordinator of General Motors college program, which also presents the award to students on 30 other campuses.

GM gives these awards, she said, because students who do community services often are not acknowledged for their work.

At the awards ceremony, which followed a luncheon, each recipient and group were presented with plaques from Cal Poly President Warren Baker and GM representative Don Catalano.

Each winner also received three shirts of GM to wear and managers of GM to wear. Each winner also received three shirts of GM to wear.

Last year's award winners, Kimberly Veitch and Tom Orelli, were the emcees for the event.

President Baker, San Luis Obispo Mayor Ron Dunin and Catalano all spoke at the ceremony.

"I think that the issue of community service on (the) Poly campus is one of the very important things that we do," said Baker.

"No matter what a student may do with his or her college career, it is "imimportant that you unders​tand what goes on around you," Baker said.

Volunteer service is a significant part of this process. The recipients performed a variety of community services.

Kristi Ryan was involved with Special Olympics as a coach and with Transitions Abused Children's Home. Jennifer Taggart worked with the Youth Education Program (YEP) in Student Community Services.

The group member coordinated an annual Skin-A-Meal in the residence halls, blood drives with Tri-Counties Blood Bank and a clothes drive for the homeless.

The two representatives who received awards for the services network were Julie Petroni and Kristine Scott.

"I think I've gotten more out of volunteering than the actual recipients (of the volunteer work)," said Taggart.

Flipping out

On the radio...

KCPR is right in the middle of its annual pledge week. Find out how you can help and what your money will go toward.

In INSIGHT...

Two female police officers describe their experiences on the male-dominated SLO police force.

It's your opinion...

Is a guest speaker at commencement necessary and worthwhile? Find out what some Poly students said.
Second Opinion
Local vitality helps education

President Bush's educational goals, including bringing high-school graduation rates up to 90 percent by the end of the decade and making American children the world's best in science and math, are admirable. Few would argue with their thrust. But many are questioning the realism of his assignment, particularly since the administration's 1991 budget would increase educational funding by barely 2 percent. The danger exists that cynicism could set in before anyone really gets down to plotting the professional standing for teachers, as well as their account—

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The newspaper for Cal Poly. Since 1916.
Black students debate community

Responsibilities, collective goals, politics discussed
By Monica Ortiz

Collective goals, community responsibilities, educating the young, using or changing the system — are black students aware of their responsibilities toward their communities and are they taking steps to fulfill them? These were some of the issues debated by about 20 students Monday night in the University Union.

Sponsored by the Afro-American Student Union, the discussion centered around the definition of community and responsibility and defining who is responsible to these groups and what needs to be done.

"As defined by Webster's, a community is a body of individuals organized into a union or manifesting an awareness of some unitifying trait," said Mark Shelby, an electrical engineering senior. "Responsibility is a moral, legal or mental accountability to answer for one's own actions.

One student defined her community as anywhere there are people she can educate. Another said he wasn't sure what his responsibilities were or manifesting any awareness of some unitifying trait.

"As far as educating people, as members of smaller groups — peer groups and families — we can always influence those close to us," said Shelby and a few other students disagreed. They felt that the black community needs to work together to develop a better environment.

"What we've lost is our collective goal," said Shelby. "We used to think as a group. Now it's all my MBA, my BMW.

Some students feel that there hasn't been much progress since the days in 1962 when blacks were forced to sit on the back of the bus. They feel that the political and social system was not set up for blacks to survive or advance. Schools teach about blacks and the media continues to portray blacks as being consistent participants in various crimes and acts of violence.

Aeronautical engineering junior Chris Finley said that the black unemployment rate is still four times that of whites. He said if the white unemployment rate was at the 30 percent level, which is the present unemployment figure for blacks, it would cause a larger commotion in the media and the political world.

Some felt that blacks have forgotten their past and have integrated themselves into the mainstream so much that they leave their communities behind. They said they don't understand how some can put their heritage behind them and calmly go on.

These students said they need to dwell on the past to give them the added push to achieve. They feel it is time to gather the community together and work to get blacks the education they need and change their media image.

Madison said he feels there has been much too much dwelling on the past without really understanding it. There is still inherent racism on all levels of society, he added, but analysis of the past will lead to a better future.

"What I'm saying is I understand the past and what it took to get us here," said Madison. "I cannot change what happened in the past, but I do understand that I can change the future.

"We need to have a focus toward that's right now — that isn't 20 years ago," said Lightfoot. "We need to look forward.

The students did agree that the black community needs to form a collective goal that will bring a higher standard of living for black Americans. They feel it is their duty as educated members of the various communities to spread their knowledge as groups and individuals.

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Mustang Daily Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1990

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RUTAN
From page 1
selected missiles. The jet has the fuel capacity for a 1,400-nautical-mile range. A Pratt & Whitney turbofan engine powers the Ares. It is capable of speeds of more than 400 miles per hour.

Rutan is famous for designing the aircraft Voyager that his brother Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager flew around the world non-stop on a single tank of fuel. Like the Voyager, the Ares has the distinctive Rutan feature called a “canard” — a small wing forward of the main wing that provides increased stability.

Rutan graduated from Cal Poly in 1965 with a degree in aeronautical engineering and was given the only honorary doctorate Cal Poly has conferred.

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Meet two of San Luis Obispo's finest, Kim Maddalena and Colleen Kevany. They are among four women in the 52-member San Luis Obispo Police Department.

Both women were top students in their respective police academies; Kevany was a top shooter and Maddalena was the top student.

Maddalena, 28, didn't always want to be a cop. The San Luis Obispo native found water skiing tournaments every summer too hard to keep up after she married her high school sweetheart, and she was bored working at a local bank. Four years after getting the scholarship. She got a job as a dispatcher at Cal Poly's Public Safety division because it was the highest paying student job at the time. Now, two years after graduating fifth out of 40 officers and being voted "Top Gun" in her academy, Kevany is the only woman in the 52-member San Luis Obispo Police Department.

In the San Luis Obispo Police Department, the requirements to become an officer are the same for men as for women, said Chief Jim Gardiner. "A good officer is a good officer whether they are male or female," Gardiner said.

Kevany explained that in the 1960s and 1970s, people may have been surprised to see a female officer, but that is not the case anymore. Maddalena said she has never experienced bias from fellow officers because she is a woman. Femininity is something she likes to enhance rather than hide.

"I try to stay feminine," she said. "What good is a female cop who tries to act like a male? They may as well hire a male."

She believes that women are more effective in some situations, and men in other situations. "Having both males and females on the force is offering the community the best of both," Maddalena said.

Kevany said that some women try to over-compensate for their size because they are not as strong as men. "I know I'm not as strong as the guys — I would never admit to being as strong," Kevany said. But she said she can be just as effective as a male cop. "I know how to use control holds better because I rely on technique and not strength. I also use my verbal skills," Kevany said.

Male officers who work with Kevany and Maddalena agree the women do excellent work. "A good officer is a good officer whether they are male or female," Gardiner said. "Having both males and females on the force is offering the community the best of both," Maddalena said.

Kevany and DePriest are on the SWAT team together and practice once a month in the special weapons unit. Kevany expressed interest in the unit, and the team asked her to join.

"We can't have reservations about anyone on the team," DePriest said. "Colleen shoots as well or better than anyone on the team, and it's an excellent team."

Officer Ian Parkinson has heard people say females are not physically strong enough to be cops. "All of our females can hold their own," he said. "We're not stupid," Maddalena said. "We don't want to be on a job if we can't cut it."

DePriest has been on patrol with Kevany and remembers he was her backup on a call where she broke up a fight.

"I wouldn't feel comfortable if I had to be there to make sure she didn't get hurt," he said. "It's not like you have to watch over her."

One night in front of D.K.'s West Indies Bar in downtown San Luis Obispo, Kevany said, three officers were having a hard time restraining a large man who was drunk. When she walked up to help, he stopped struggling and allowed her to put handcuffs on him.

"A lot of guys were brought up not to fight women," said Maddalena. "We may be less threatening to them."

Marianne Biasotti is a journalism senior who covers the City Council. This is her third quarter reporting for Mustang Daily.
San Luis Obispo Police Officer Colleen Kevany is among four women in a 52-member department. Kevany was a top shooter at her police academy.

"It's 10 times harder to talk yourself out of a fight than into a fight," said Kevany. Parkinson said Kevany's example is accurate, and that a lot of men don't want to fight with a woman.

"Two males are more likely to butt heads," he said.

That's not to say women are better at communication skills and male officers handle the rough stuff. Maddalena was confronted with this stereotype when she gave a talk at Cal Poly on sexual assault. A woman in her 40s said she was glad there were more female cops so they could handle sensitive cases like rape and child abuse.

"I've seen males do a wonderful job (in these types of cases)," said Maddalena. "I don't think it's the sex that matters, it's the individual." Parkinson was working as a detective in Morro Bay and a female was asked to handle a rape case. He said it bothered him because the woman had no experience and was called simply because she was a woman.

"As long as you can make the person feel comfortable, it doesn't matter whether you're male or female," he said.

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KCPR pledge period is underway

Station sets goal of $12,000 to buy needed equipment

By Heather Dowling

KCPR's Fifth Annual Pledge Week is under way, and the goal is set at $12,000.

Pledge Week runs from Sunday, Feb. 25, through the Sunday By Request show on March 4. The show runs Sunday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The entire staff at KCPR will be taking pledges 24 hours a day. Though the minimum pledge is $3, no contribution will be turned away.
The money raised will go mostly toward equipment and modification around the KCPR station.

"This is one of our major fundraisers and what we did is we're trying to raise money and put some of the needed staff like production and maintaining our equipment as well. We have the fundraiser at the station," said Pam Cekola, Pledge Week co-director.

"Basically it keeps going because we don't get that much money from the state," she added.

During Pledge Week, KCPR See page 8
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JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

ATHLETIC SHOES

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SPORTSWEAR - SKIEWEAR - ACCESSORIES

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<td>All Sunglassess</td>
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<td>EXTRA 20%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SKI CLEARANCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Type</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Extra 20% Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SKIS, BOOTS &amp; BINDINGS</td>
<td>EXTRA 20%</td>
<td>OFF CURRENT PRICES</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MAR 1 ONLY

Quantity & Type depends on stock on hand. We reserve the right to alter sales in response.

Copeland's Sports
962 Monterey
San Luis Obispo 543-3663

GOLD MEDAL SERVICE ITEMS WILL NOT BE DISCOUNTED DURING THIS SALE

WATER

From page 1

water to customers who ask.
Ramsay said he did not feel he needed to give Kirschenbaum free water just because she was the designated driver for the evening.

"Our customers can drink Coke, and we have plenty of virgin drinks," Ramsay said. "All we're trying to do is make people aware of how serious the water shortage is."

Kirschenbaum disagrees. "Maybe his profits are more important than people's safety," she said. "Even if you want to sober up a little before you go home, you still have to pay for (water). It's ridiculous." Ramsay said that's not the case. He said he has instructed his waitresses to give a glass of water to customers who ask.

"If you're coming to a bar, you're coming to have fun," Ramsay said. "To be quite frank, if you drink water all night, you're taking up a seat. I have to make a living, and it's tough enough to do that in this town."

KCPR

From page 7

hosts go on the air and ask listeners to call and make contributions to the station. The pledge is sent a form with the details of their pledge, such as how much was pledged, and a return envelope in which they can send their checks.

Four Pledge Week packets are available to contributors, depending on how much is pledged. The first packet is given to those who pledge $10. It includes a membership card with discounts from such places as Pizza Hut, the Subway, Subway Sandwiches and Tortilla Flats; a KCPR bumper and bumper sticker; and one ticket to a KCPR dance party.

The packets for $30 and $45 pledges contain the $10 packet contents; a KCPR black T-shirt or fanny pack; and two tickets to the dance party. The $45 packet also includes a special edition Burnt Dog T-shirt, entry in a drawing to win a pair of Sony XSF-633 car stereo speakers and a year's subscription to Spin Magazine.

The $91.30 packet includes all of the above but instead of a black T-shirt, the pledger can choose a KCPR ice green T-shirt or fanny pack. This packet also includes a special edition navy blue sweatshirt and a six-pack of compact discs.

As of early Tuesday afternoon, the radio station had made almost $800 in pledges.

"Things always start slowly at the beginning of the week," said Dave Garrido, KCPR general manager. "As people find out about Pledge Week, things start to pick up.

The phone number to call to make a contribution to the station is 544-4640.

Vista Grande Restaurant
IS NOW OPEN
for Sunday Brunch

We offer a wide selection of items every Sunday, including breakfast entrees, fresh salads, soup, chicken, seafood, beef, dishes with ethnic flair, rolls, muffins, pastries, deserts, and specialty coffees

served buffet style, 9am - 2pm
all you desire

Vista Grande Restaurant is located on Grand Avenue, just north of Perimeter Drive