Supervisors vote to extend emergency building moratorium

By Katie Cooper

The County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 to continue the existing building moratorium at its meeting Tuesday, in spite of the vocal opposition of several members of the audience.

The interim emergency moratorium ordinance passed by the board this week is a continuation of the existing moratorium. The ordinance allows the supervisors 45 days, if there are no extensions, to come up with a plan for growth management in San Luis Obispo County. Supervisor Harry Ovitt said, "San Luis Obispo County has been one of the faster growing counties of the state."

The moratorium is in effect until December 12, 1990. The Planning Department has received about 5,000 applications for building or subdivision permits, he said. This represents a 111 percent annual increase from the previous year.

If the moratorium had not passed, existing applications for building permits would have been processed, and new applications would have been taken on a first-come, first-served basis, according to the presentation by the Planning and Building Department.

Meanwhile, the extension of the ordinance means more waiting for San Luis Obispo County residents who have applications on file at the Planning Department. About 60 people asked to speak to the board in public testimony that was allowed after the Planning Department's presentation. A majority of those people from incorporated areas of the county where the ordinance has hit the hardest. Landowners, many who have been waiting eight months to a year for building permits, aired their frustration at the meeting.

Nancy Stober, a member of the Paso Robles Board of Realtors, received tremendous support from the crowd after she told the board members why they should change their ordinance. She said that the wait for permits has been eight months to a year, and that they probably won't be approved soon. "This is very sad," she said.

About 50 people asked to speak to the board after she told the board members why they should change their ordinance. They said that they were fed up with the wait and wanted to speak to the board members.

In his presentation to the board, Hinds said, "San Luis Obispo County has been one of the faster growing counties of the state."

By Tina M. Ramos

Two shuttle crew commanders, one of whom is a Cal Poly alumus, were removed Monday from flight assignments for violating NASA operations guidelines.

Robert L. "Foot" Gibson, a 1969 aeronautical engineering graduate of Cal Poly, and David M. Walker have been with NASA since 1978. They were both picked in the first shuttle astronaut selection and are very well-trained in their fields, said Jeffrey Carr, NASA spokesman.

Gibson, 43, who spoke at Cal Poly's commencement ceremony in June 1984, was removed from his post as a jet flight trainer for one year for violating a policy that restricts high-risk, recreational activities for astronauts named to flight crews, Carr said.

"The policy defines high risk activities as those which involve exposure to major or fatal injury," Puddy said. "The race was a clear violation of the policy."

Carr said no astronaut ever has been removed from shuttle flight operations for disciplinary reasons.

The existence of the policy is simply to preserve flight crews as there are not enough people to serve as backups, he said.


Walker, 46, was suspended from jet plane flight status for 60 days for violating aircraft operating guidelines, Carr said. One violation involved flying a plane within 100 feet of a Pan-Am jetliner, which almost caused a mid-air collision outside of Washington D.C. last year.

Carr said the suspension of Walker's flight status was the reason for his removal from a military shuttle mission.

"Without the time in the air flying, Walker cannot properly train for a shuttle mission," Carr said.

Vladimir Smirnov, one of the visiting Soviets, denies a rating in Mission Plaza Monday morning.

By Tina M. Ramos

Seven Soviet citizens are in San Luis Obispo this month working alongside California Conservation Corps crews as part of an international exchange program between the Soviet Union and United States.

"By engaging Soviet and American youth on local conservation projects, we are not only improving the quality of the global environment, we are also showing that the two superpowers can work together for the common good," said Tim Rochte, CCC district director.

Rochte and Valentin Bondarenko, who works with the Committee of Youth Organization of the USSR, organized the monthlong exchange of 19 Soviets, who have been doing in their quest for victory.

Buddy, can you spare some water?

The City Council just increased our water rates by nearly 60 percent. Find out why they did it and what kind of effect it will have on the average consumer.

A day in the sun...

Sun Luis, Cal Poly's student-built, sun­powered car, is currently racing from Florida to Michigan in the nation's largest solar-powered car race. Read about how our fellow students are doing in their quest for victory.

See GIBSON, page 5
As attitudes in this county continue to heat up like summer temperatures as to the growth control issue, the Board of Supervisors should be commended — but only halfheartedly — for issuing the interim emergency moratorium ordinance on Tuesday.

The board made a wise decision not to bow to enormous pressure by lifting the ban on by citizens who have been waiting for their building permits to be processed. A fair and sensitive growth management plan must be found and put in place to ensure that growth will not overpower the county's resources. It is essential that this be done before any one of the thousands of permit applications can be approved so that the county will not start growing in some haphazard fashion that could prove detrimental in the future.

The board should be criticized, however, for having to keep the citizens and their permits in limbo in the first place. The board's failure to continue a previous moratorium last December opened up a window for citizens to flood the county's Planning Department with last-minute applications. The board soon realized the opening was a mistake and closed it several months later, trapping thousands of permit applications. In that sense, the citizens do have a right to be angry and frustrated.

Earlier this year, the board had a golden opportunity to resolve the issue. The County Blue Ribbon Committee on Growth Management gave the board a set of recommendations that basically satisfied all parties and would have provided a good blueprint for managing future growth.

But the board acted on only two of the recommendations, leaving major issues such as the growth rate and the subdividing of rural land up in the air. These and other issues eluded resolution in the June election, when the citizens got caught between two growth management initiatives that made failed to make anyone really happy and thus shot them both down.

Now the problem of what to do about the unresolved growth issues is falling on the members of the board. Supervisors Bill Coggins and David Blakely recently have made proposals concerning next spring. But the board action on only two of the recommendations, leaving major issues such as the growth rate and the subdividing of rural land up in the air.

CORRECTIONS

In the July 5 article on faculty and staff receiving emeritus status, an error was added to the story during editing. A total of several people received emeritus recognition in 1990 and James Emlen was awarded emeritus status in 1998. However, the sentence in the same issue, the story should have stated Mandela was released from prison last Feb.

Summer Mustang regrets these errors.

Laurie, a 26-year-old animal science major, wants to be a veterinarian and she tries to be attentive as her professor lectures on animal nutrition. Laurie's 3-year-old daughter, Shannon, cried unusually hard when Laurie left her at the sitter's that morning.

Because Shannon has never been that upset before, Laurie is worried and consequently cannot give her studies the attention they need.

For students who have children, it is necessary to find reliable child care in order to attend classes faithfully and to study for tests and exams.

Although there is a day care facility at Cal Poly, a long waiting list indicates that many students parents need to seek off-campus public or private child care.

Evelyn Radeh of Cal Poly's Children's Center said the center is currently licensed to accommodate 44 children of students and faculty. A new site is expected to be completed by fall of 1991 which will accommodate 132 children.

However, Radeh said parents who call the center now are being told there are no plans for increased enrollment at the current site.

So where does a student parent begin a search for quality, reliable child care? To start, a local agency suggests checking with friends, relatives or neighbors for leads, searching the classifieds, yellow pages and community bulletin boards.

Students, who usually need part-time care for their children during the series of a lecture, day care home or center-based care.

Kathy Silva, of the Child Care Resource Center (CCRC) in San Luis Obispo, said that licenses may vary and complicated regulations with regard to health and safety. A day care home may accommodate up to six or up to 12 children depending on the license.

A day care center, on the other hand, provides care for a number of children in a group setting with at least one teacher for every 12 children.

Occasional site visits by the state licensing agency are made. Anna Kirk, a licensed provider in San Luis Obispo, said that most providers want full-time children. Kirk accepts "drop-ins," but said many providers rely on income from full-timers and may only take one part-time children if any.

Parents looking for care can be assisted by using CCRC's referral service in that provides parents with names and phone numbers of current

Licenses with openings.

Parents who call for a referral, either full- or part-time, will be asked about their specific needs and should be prepared to tell a worker where they want their daycare located (many parents like their arrangements to be close to campus), the hours for which care is needed and the ages of their children.

Once a provider finds a provider who is suitable — one who works around crazy class schedules, who loves the kids and the kids love her — the CCRC suggests that the parent be considered the provider.

Parents should let their provider know their schedules, including travel time to and from school, class times, lab and library times, finals, dates, vacation and school holidays, and when the child care is needed.

Parents who are going to be late should call. The care giver should be paid promptly.

Parents should provide plenty of nutritious food for their child.

Silva said some providers have a contract with the parents that states that children will be enrolled in their care for certain time periods, so that parents pay whether the child shows up or not. If a care giver cannot depend on the income, she loses money. Providing child care is not a favor tree, it's a big job, and parents should respect this by showing up.

CCRC provides a course for those interested in becoming child care providers. The course prepares potential care givers for such aspects of childcare for safety, licensing, record-keeping and making contracts with parents.

Here are a few questions to ask potential providers: What are your educational and work-related experiences? What are the parents needs? What are the children's needs? What are your work-related needs?

These and other checklist questions are available in a brochure "Shopping for Child Care," available from CCRC. For information on child care referrals, brochures and classes also provided to low-income parents, call CCRC at 544-5599.

Peace of mind during class time can help student parents "make the grade."

Deborah Holley is a journalism junior. This is her first quarter writing for the Mustang.

Letter to the Editor

Ban on smoking irritates reader

Listen up, sports fans. We all know (happily) that smoking is a filthy, dangerous habit. It's a crying shame that anyone who hangs out in nightclubs, bars and honky-tonks has to be exposed to such a foul and dangerous habit. After all, those who individuals only come to drink and dance the honky-tonk scene. Why should these poor victims of social deviance be subjected to second-hand smoke as well?

Not to worry, the city mommies and daddies of SLO have saved you from yourselves once again. Soon it will be against the law to smoke in a public place. However, I suspect this is one of those laws that creates more problems than it solves. Here's why I feel that way.

Smokers are not going to quit just because the San Luis Obispo City Council knows what's best for them. They're going to be out and about anyway with a smoke — the true hardcore extroverts try to sneak outside to put their fix in without interrupting others to draw attention to themselves, and not always in a positive manner.

What do you think will happen next?

College students shouldn't need me to spell out the possibilities of this situation. However, those clamoring for attention, low-down rounders who care about the 'right to life.'

When the police arrive, they are not known for being as open-minded and understanding as mom and dad. They're there to keep the peace — and will do so in a New York second. It would be fun to read all about it in the local daily paper. Let's just hope that no Call Poly students end up on the front
By Kim Jarrard

The trial involving a former Cal Poly graduate student accused of sexually molesting his stepdaughter began Tuesday in Superior Court in San Luis Obispo.

Peter Joseph Favre was a graduate student in counseling at Cal Poly's education department in 1985 when he was arrested on suspicion of molesting his 4-year-old stepdaughter, said prosecuting attorney Stephen Trauth during opening arguments Tuesday.

Favre was studying for a master's of science degree in counseling, which prepares students for careers in such clinical work as private counseling and social work. He is not currently enrolled at the university, according to a Records Office employee.

Favre's trial was originally scheduled for April 1986, but he jumped bail and left the country before the trial began, Trauth said.

Favre was later found in a Cayucos home of Favre and Hodges, Trauth said during his opening statement.

The victim's preschool teacher first suspected the child was being sexually molested in 1985.

"It became obvious (to the teacher) this child was preoccupied with sexual activity," Trauth said.

Disclosures of sexual molestation to the preschool teacher by the victim led to an investigation by the Child Protective Services and later to the arrests of Favre and Hodges, Trauth said.

Defense attorney Jere Sullivan Jr. chose not to make an opening statement after Trauth completed his remarks. Sullivan instead will make his opening statement after testimony for the prosecution is heard.

Hodges agreed to plead guilty to the charge as a result of a plea-bargain with the District Attorney's office. She also agreed to testify in Favre's trial and to attend regular counseling sessions with her daughter.

Hodges was married to Favre for five years until their divorce in 1986.

Favre was charged with seven felony counts of child molestation, including four counts of lewd or lascivious acts with a child under 14, one count of oral copulation, one count of sexual penetration and one count of sodomy.

These events supposedly took place in early 1985 at the Cayucos home of Favre and Hodges, Trauth said during his opening statement.

The victim's preschool teacher first suspected the child was being sexually molested in 1985.

"It became obvious (to the teacher) this child was preoccupied with sexual activity," Trauth said.

"We saw Favre's name was not brought to the attention of the department during the time he was a student," Busselen said, which revenues from water rates are used for pay for water costs only, said Jerry Reiss, vice-mayor of San Luis Obispo.

"The cost of providing water in this city costs more and more," said Councilmember Penny Rappa. "It's like gasoline. It's more expensive than a few years ago."

Residents of San Luis Obispo came forward to show their opposition to the rate increase.

"We can't afford any more increases," said Anita Rogers, a single-mother who is on a fixed income. "I'm not alone in this issue -- there are the elderly and the single mothers. It is really a problem."

"We withheld a 25 percent increase and cutbacks," Rogers said. "We've gone about as far as we can go. Where is it going to end?"

Charles Long, a San Luis Obispo resident, said, "The business community is sick and tired of cutback after cutback."

Reiss said he understood how difficult the passage of the rate increase was.

"Nobody likes to raise rates," he said. "One reason is that a lot of the rates have fallen way behind. I feel I've been caught by some of the failures of not raising rates."
Sketch of assault suspect released
By Steve Jones  
Managing Editor
San Luis Obispo Police have just released a composite drawing of the suspect in an attempted sexual assault of a Cal Poly student.
On June 16 at about 1 a.m., the suspect allegedly entered the 22-year-old victim's downtown apartment through an unlocked door and attacked her while she was showering. With the help of her roommate, the victim fought off the attacker. The suspect was then chased away by neighbors.
Detective Mike Brennler, the investigating officer on the case, said the police have no leads, other than the suspect’s physical description and that of his vehicle, a white mid-to full-sized pickup truck.
“We are seeking the public’s help,” Brennler said. “Maybe someone will recognize the suspect or associate him with the information about his truck.”
The suspect is described as having a dark complexion and may possibly be of Hispanic or middle eastern descent. He is said to be in his mid-20s, between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 8 inches tall, with medium to heavy build, short dark hair and dark eyes. The suspect is also said to have a black mole on his back.
Based on the description, Brennler said the suspect could be a student.
“It is a distinct possibility because he was described as being college-aged,” he said.
Anyone with any information is encouraged to call Crime Stoppers at 543-STOP.

Sun Luis competes in country’s largest solar-powered car race
By Molly Cox  
Staff Writer
Cal Poly’s student-built, solar-powered automobile, Sun Luis, currently is competing in the largest sun-powered car race ever held in the United States — the General Motors Sunrayce USA.
The 11-day race began on Monday at Walt Disney World in Florida and will end next Thursday at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. The cars will cover more than 1,600 miles of secondary roads running through eight states.
The creation of Cal Poly’s Sun Luis began in January 1989 with the finishing touches being completed just last week.
The three-wheeled car weighs about 650 pounds, is 6 meters long and about 3 feet tall.
“Sun Luis is powered by 3,000 solar cells that convert sunlight into electricity,” Cal Poly spokesman Bob Anderson said Tuesday from San Luis Obispo.
The sunlight can power the car directly or can be stored in the 123-pound battery.
There are 46 students and six faculty advisors who have helped with the project. Seventeen team members and Dr. Safwat Mostafa of Cal Poly’s mechanical engineering department are all in Florida for the race.
Sun Luis is competing against solar-powered cars from 31 other universities. Other California schools in the race are Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Los Angeles, Cal State Northridge and Stanford University.
General Motors will sponsor the top three winners of this race in the upcoming 1,900 mile World Solar Challenge, which begins Nov. 11 in Australia.
In Sunrayce USA, each day there is a starting point and stopping point for the cars. The cars will travel more than 160 miles on a typical racing day, which usually lasts from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
On Tuesday, teams raced 192 miles. At the end of this second day of Sunrayce, University of Maryland was in first place with a cumulative time of nine hours and 59 minutes and Cal Poly was 12th with a time of 14 hours and 55 minutes, according to Sunrayce spokesman Ken Mammo.
See SUN LUIS, page 5
Disabled students group honors a Poly VP

By Marie Byrne

Disabled Students Unlimited, last month named Cal Poly's vice president for Student Affairs as its choice for Faculty/Staff Person of the Year.

Scott oversees Disabled Student Services, which is part of the Student Affairs division and runs Disabled Students Unlimited.

Rick Best, last year's president of Disabled Students Unlimited, commended Scott for her support of the organization.

Hazel Scott participated in Disabled Students Awareness Day last February.

Bus route makes beach more accessible

By Katie Cooper

Central Coast Area Transit added a new bus route last week to help reduce summer traffic to Avila Beach, according to a San Luis Obispo County engineer.

Randise said, however, that the bus route is geared toward people who have a car and not many people know about it.

The bus route is geared toward students and locals who may not have a car to get to Avila Beach.

The bus route to Avila will run for a six-month trial period, said Robert Randise, transit system coordinator. But if the service is successful, it may be cut sooner than six months.

The transit company is not relying on tourists to fill the buses this summer, Randise said.

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House approves funding for Morro Bay dredging projects

By Anthony Moir

A bill providing up to $3 million for improvement of the Morro Bay harbor entrance and almost $23 billion for projects nationwide passed June 19 in the House of Representatives by a vote of 355-59.

The bill, requested by San Luis Obispo County's Rep. Leon Panetta, will provide $270,000 to study ways to make the harbor entrance safer. The bill also will give $1.8 million toward implementing a plan based on the study if the Army Corps of Engineers deems it feasible.

Teams of engineers have studied ways to make the harbor entrance safer since the early 1970s, said Nick Nichols, director of Public Works for Morro Bay, but no actions have been taken so far.

"The whole thing (the issue of making the harbor entrance safer) probably came to a head in 1987, when local fisherman Al French's boat overturned and he was killed," Nichols said.

Because of the low depth of the harbor entrance of 25 feet, wave energy in the ocean causes dangerous waves to break at the entrance, Nichols said. The current study would call for the entrance to be dredged to a depth of 40 feet for a distance of 600 feet outside of the entrance, allowing the dangerous waves to break up on the beach instead of at the harbor entrance.

The harbor entrance was closed 50 days last year due to dangerous conditions, Nichols said. This new depth, according to the Army Corps of Engineers, only would close the entrance about two days out of the year.

"The feasibility study is almost completed," Nichols said. "It will take approximately 1½ years for planning, estimate and design and six months to make the opening."

The bill also provides about $1 million for maintenance dredging of the harbor, which is scheduled to begin this September. Maintenance dredging takes two to three months and is done every three to five years. The last time the harbor was dredged was in 1985.

Each year, 125,000 cubic yards of sand flows into the channel as a result of the current.

With the dredge, 400,000 to 500,000 cubic yards of sand will be scooped up and taken three miles out into the ocean. The depth of the inside channel will be lowered to 16 feet and to 12 feet from the public boat ramp to the Morro Bay Museum.

Special environmental considerations were taken into account, Nichols said. The dredging had take place when the peregrin falcon was not breeding. Sea otters are not affected very much by the dredging, he said.

"The dredging actually helps out the estuary," said Eileen Bowen, secretary for Friends of the Estuary at Morro Bay. "It improves the tidal flow in the harbor and helps flush out the estuary."

The only concern of Friends of the Estuary was that the dumping of the sand three miles out in the ocean possibly wasn't far enough, Bowen said.

Burry Toiv, spokesman for Panetta, said the bill will be brought up for revisions in the Senate later this year, before the new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

Current plans for improving the Morro Bay harbor include lowering the entrance depth to 40 feet and the inside channel depth to between 12 and 16 feet.

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Tractor pull may not die with Poly Royal

Supporters refuse to cancel the popular, annual money-maker

By Kenn Easland

In spite of the cancellation of Poly Royal, one Cal Poly school refuses to let the event it traditionally sponsors die.

The tractor pull is coordinated by agricultural engineering students and has been part of Poly Royal for the past 19 years.

"Agricultural engineering students and professors did a lot of long-range planning. Hundreds of hours went into this year's tractor pull and open house," said Mark Zohns, an associate professor in the agricultural engineering department. "The School of Agriculture wants to have their cultural engineering department. "The Royal, one Cal Poly school refuses to let Zohns, an associate professor in the agriculture engineering department. "The School of Agriculture wants to have their own open house next year, even if the university doesn't."

Ben Drake, tractor pull concessions manager, said the cancellation of Poly Royal and, consequently, the cancellation of the tractor pull is a real loss for students, faculty and spectators.

"This year's tractor pull was really well for everyone," he said Wednesday.

The agricultural engineering department wants to have a tractor pull next year, but the lack of visitors due to cancellation of Poly Royal may mandate future tractor pull changes.

"Without Poly Royal, sales would be down and we couldn't afford to pay professional pullers, so we may have use stock tractors and a skill pan instead of the super-modified tractors," Drake said.

Tractor pulls are now quite different from when the sport was introduced in the West at the 1971 Poly Royal. James Bermann, a Cal Poly agricultural engineering professor, saw a tractor pull at Michigan State in 1970 and brought the tractor pull idea to Cal Poly.

As the sport developed, the farm tractors led the way for super-modified racing machines and the realization that the walk-on sled was not a safe way to add weight, Zohns said.

Bermann said that originally, farm tractor pullers would pull a large skid-pan or walk-on sled down a track, and spectators standing along the sidelines would jump on.

"The tractor that pulled the sled with the people the farthest won the competition," Bermann said.

As tractors became more like racing machines, it was soon realized that the walk-on sled was not a safe way to add weight, Zohns said.

Adding weight to the sled meant it would have to be redesigned. In 1971, a Cal Poly student, as a senior project, built a safer sled, which is similar to the ones now used in professional tractor pull competitions.

The new sleds have a moving counterweight or weight box that slides to the front of the sled from the back as the sled is pulled, Zohns said.

As the weight moves forward, more and more weight is put on the front of the sled, and it becomes harder to pull since the front of the sled digs into the track.

The super-modified tractors raced today look nothing like the stock farm tractors, because the tractors now used in professional pulling are machines with huge tires and high output engines that are actually designed primarily for the tractor pull events.

However, the objective has not changed, Zohns said. The goal of a tractor pull, both in the past and today, is to pull the sled as far as possible down a 300-foot track before sled friction or an engine malfunction stops the tractor's progress.

"Those tractor engines are running at about 7,000 RPMs, compared to a car driving down the highway, which runs at about 2,500 RPMs," he said.

Engines and transmissions generally don't blow up or seize because the people who race in tractor pulls are professional mechanics who know how to build racing machines, he said.

"An engine will throw a (push) rod sometimes, but these guys build the engines and transmissions so they can handle the high stress levels (of the event)," Zohns said.

Profits from this year's tractor pull were good enough, he said.

"We donated half of our net profit of $1,380 to help cure muscular dystrophy," he said. "The rest of the money goes toward three scholarships of $500 each for agriculture engineering students."

Tractor pull contestants won a $200 prize for placing first, second or third, Zohns said.

The amount of the prize is based on ticket sales, and without the draw of Poly Royal, Zohns said he predicts attendance at the event in the years to come will be low and, consequently, so will be the dollar value of the prizes awarded to the winners.

But Zohns said he is optimistic about the tractor pull's future.

"There were 30 participants this year, and many would come back next year just to support the cause, preserve the sport, and just to have fun," he said.
Health department approves resident use of recycled water

By Tina M. Ramos

The San Luis Obispo County Health Department last month approved the use of greywater to help combat drought conditions in the county. Greywater is defined by the department as used water from tubs or showers, washing machines and bathroom sinks. The water cannot contain toilet discharge or infectious, contaminated or unhealthy bodily waste, according to the greywater guideline booklet issued by the County Health Department.

A greywater system is made of piping that carries the used water to a tank holding 45 to 55 gallons. This tank temporarily holds large drain flows from washing machines and bathtubs, and is connected to a irrigation distribution system. As this water source is unfiltered, it has the potential of being contaminated. Therefore, it is necessary to exercise caution in installing and maintaining greywater systems, according to the county booklet.

System users should avoid using detergents with bleach in the name, and bleaches, softeners and cleaners with chlorine, borax or boron. There are soap specially formulated for greywater systems. The water should only be used for the irrigation of fruit trees, groundcovers, ornamental trees and shrubs, said Ron Munds, water conservation coordinator. It should not be used for vegetable gardens, lawns or washing hard surfaces.

"Used properly, greywater can help residents conserve potable water," Munds said. "Someone can save about 40 gallons of water using the washing machine system by diverting the water to their plants."

The washing machine system is the easiest and cheapest type to install. Several local plumbing stores carry all or most of the parts needed for this type of greywater system and are knowledgeable about system designs and installation.

San Luis Plumbing installs these systems every day for city residents. One employee said that with a special filter, the water could be clean enough to use on lawns.

Although, Tim Mazzacano, director of the Environmental Health Department, disagreed.

"Greywater contains many impurities," Mazzacano said. "A filter cannot guarantee cleaning the water enough to be safe to use on lawns."

The Health Department booklet states that the safest greywater irrigation system is the mini-irrigation, system. It keeps the water underground, allows no human exposure to bacteria and is resistant to clogging.

Although this system is not a new one, it is being evaluated by Santa Barbara County at a small number of sites for the problems which may arise when the rains finally come.

"The rains can cause greywater to accumulate on the surface and create a health hazard," Mazzacano said. "Officials are looking at the standpoint of what will happen to the unused greywater."

Although many city residents have installed greywater systems in their homes, the systems have been considered illegal until now, said Hal Hanzula, a city building permit coordinator.

"The County Health Department became involved because of the amount of sites needed for this," Mazzacano said. See GREYWATER, page 10

TRIAL

From page 3

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Medieval England comes alive this weekend during SLO County annual faire

Molly Cox

The Queen of England will visit the Central Coast this weekend. The townspeople of Donneybrook-Upon-the-Thames are preparing for the arrival of Queen Elizabeth I and her court.

Donneybrook is in El Chorro Regional Park, between San Luis Obispo and Morro Bay on Highway 1, and the occasion is the Sixth Annual Central Coast Renaissance Faire this Saturday and Sunday.

Since January, members of the Central Coast Renaissance Historical Society have been working on an authentic recreation of an Elizabethan country faire from the year 1585, according to Renaissance Festival boardmember Rick Smith. The village features more than 600 costumed entertainers, who will bring the fantasy to life, portraying every level of society from peasantry to nobility.

"It is amazing that these people don't even know each other and are able to create the fantasy that is totally unrehearsed," Smith said.

Throughout the day, visitors will be greeted by wandering musicians, jugglers and street characters while colorful parades pass through the village streets. The scheduled highlight of the day will be a visit by Queen Elizabeth and her court. Smith said that the faire is held to create the fantasy that is totally unrehearsed.

Local villagers will celebrate the spirit of England at the Central Coast Renaissance Faire in Donneybrook-Upon-the-Thames this weekend.

Contrasting art styles featured in Galerie show

By Mara Wildfeuer

Two artists from the local community are exhibiting their works in a University Union Galerie show that includes oil paintings and charcoal drawings.

The works of Mark Beck and Valan form the "Double Solo" exhibition that opened last month. Galerie Director Jeanne Lallubera said last week the idea of combining two different artists' works came to her when she saw Beck's paintings.

"Valan had talked to me two years ago about doing a show," Lallubera said. "When I saw Mark Beck's house series, I thought of Valan and what a great combination the two would make."

Beck has a distinct spare style which contrasts greatly with Valan's curves and focus on the human body, she said.

Lallubera said she considers the exhibition to be two separate Art Show, page 11

MURRAY STREET STATION

Murray Street Station Presents a One Bedroom Apartment, Designed and Built With Students in Mind. These Apartments Come Equipped With a Complete Kitchen, Living Room, and Bathroom. Each Apartment is Furnished and Has Been Renovated, Including Paint, Carpet, and Linoleum. The Complex Features a Computer/Study Room, Swimming Pool, and Barbecues Located Throughout the Attractively Landscaped Grounds. Murray Street Station is Just Minutes to Cal Poly. 2 Bedroom Apartments Are Also Available. Stop By For A Tour, No Appointment Necessary From 9AM-5PM.

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Bulimia: More than just an eating disorder

Former student talks about the disease's effects

By Karla Hale

"I will die if I keep on the way I am going. Part of me is already damaged and is dying," a former Cal Poly student said Sunday. "I feel it everyday when i wake up in the morning. I can barely even feel it everyday when I wake up going, I get my coffee and then it result of this disease.

Robin Merritt, a 5-foot-5-inch, 100-pound former Cal Poly stu­dent, suffers from bulimia. She said she agreed to talk to the Mustang in hopes that someone will benefit from knowing her story and be able to avoid some of the pain she has suffered as a result of this disease.

A bulimic person allows food to become an addiction, a replace­ment for everything the person really needs in life, including friends and love, Merritt said. She said she first began to associate acceptance with being thin in the sixth grade.

The disease progressed through junior high, and by the time Merritt was about 15 she became obsessed with running and dieting. She said she believes her mother’s dieting and belong­ing to health clubs reinforced this diet mentality that she was developing.

"I always wanted to be in con­trol," Merritt said. "I did not want to listen to any magazine or fad diet, so I made up my own diet and got down to 103 pounds.

After losing the weight, she said she rigidly controlled her eating habits by setting up weekly eating schedules and sticking to them.

"Then I really started to focus on the disease. My sister gained weight in college and I was ultra-paranoid that I would gain weight too," she said. "I think that if I had a distorted perception of not being accepted or got fat and it got really scary.

After Merritt came to Cal Poly, she lost all control over the disease, although her family and friends were still unaware of the problem she had. She started binging, or eating excessive amounts of calories over short periods of time. In the beginning Merritt said she would binge and then starve herself so that she would not gain weight. The binging accelerated to the point where she could not force herself to starve anymore, so she binged all the time and gained a large amount of weight.

"I was depressed. I did not want to go out and be with peo­ple because I felt ugly and fat," she said. "I thought about my disease all the time. Every day it was the last binge. I would tell myself this is the last binge; tomorrow I am going to stop.

Then tomorrow would come, and I could not stop, so the cycle continued."

When a special social event would come up, Merritt would get back into the dieting stage again. She said although she en­joyed the compliments about how good she looked, those com­pliments scared her because she attributed it to the eating pattern that she would not gain weight.

"It was very stressful emo­tionally, and I got to the point where I could not even focus on my school work," Merritt said. She said she first began to associate acceptance with being thin in the sixth grade.

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BULIMIA

From page 10

one-third of females in this socie­
ty between the ages of 17 and 24 suffer from eating disorders.

There is no reason to suspect that the number of Cal Poly stu­dents with this disease would be any greater or less than the average population, Cirone said. A small percentage of males also suffer from the disease.

Approximately one-third of the people who have bulimia will stop the cycle sooner than the rest. It will stop but continue to be calorie conscious and one-third may never get better, Cirone said.

"It is important to remember that people who suffer from bulimia are not all that different from the rest of us because we all want to be loved," she said.

Merritt said that those who care about someone who may have an eating disorder should approach that person cautiously and not insist they do or get help if the person does not want to at that time.

"It is a real touchy subject with someone who is not ready to admit he has a problem," she said. "The first step for someone on the outside is not to try to fix the person. That is the worst thing you can do. It is an inva­sion if they do not want to fix it, you are not going to fix it for them.

"Let her know that you are always available to listen. You will go with her to a thera­apist if she wants to talk to a pro­fessional and is afraid to go alone, but above all just let her know you care," Merritt said.

Merritt has improved a great deal in past six months. Her weight is stabilizing around 100 pounds. She is living in the Boy Acre, working full-time, and she said she enjoys her simple family and friends. She said she will con­tinue to get better by making small changes forward one day at a time.

Keep fit this summer with a Rec

Aqua Aerobics, Sign Language. Tae

"Double Solo" had been pur­

From page 10

one, old friend SLO Transit will have a new helper, Old SLO Trolley. This new addition to your transit team will be your friend too.

During business hours, the Trolley will be running around the downtown to give you a FREE RIDE from where you're parked where you want to shop. Just flag us down and the Trolley will stop for you wherever the driver feels it is safe.

Palm Gardens Hugerra Nipomo Marsh

REMEMBER, YOU HAVE A NEW FRIEND

Old S.L.O. Trolley

Short Takes

C'mon and dance

Western style

Cal Poly's Recreation Sports is

offering Western dance classes

this summer. The dances taught will include: two-step, Western swing and Western Waltz. The cost is $20 per person for four weeks. Classes are held at Cal Poly's Mustang Lounge on Tuesdays or Thursdays and are open to students, faculty, staff and guests. The Tuesday classes start Aug. 7. The Thursday classes start today and will continue to the end of classes and will be directed by Dr. Leo Dirkes. Students can contact the Counseling Center at 756-5611.

SLO clinic tests for AIDS, STDs

The County of San Luis Obispo Health Department of­

See SHORT TAKES, page 12

BULIMIA

MERRITT

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From page 1

CAR WASH

From page 8

From page 1

Short Takes

From page 11

Help offered for substance abuse

French Hospital Medical Center's SUMMIT Place (1911 Johnson Ave.) in San Luis Obispo offers help to those who have a problem with alcohol or drugs. A confidential, free initial appointment with a counselor can be scheduled by calling 541-5000.

I've fought fires in California many years...

And I've learned to save the most valuable possessions

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TREATS

LARGE 2-TOPPING PIZZA

$10.77

each coupon per pizza

good thru 9/10/90

For more information, call 541-6555, ext. 117 or (800) 935-0075.

Support group helps job seekers

The El Chorro Employment Agency (9040 Broad) in San Luis Obispo has started a support group that meets at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month. Participants share the breakthroughs and frustrations associated with a job search or career change. For more information, call 544-4858.

Help explored a different reality

A free metaphysical class will be offered on Monday by Pauluito Claire, director of the Science of Mind Center in Arroyo Grande. The class will meet at the Wooden Shoe Pub in Arroyo Grande (211 Vernon Ave.) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 922-4008.

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