Politicians hear the noise

San Luis Obispo police chief to propose harsher noise and party violations to city council tonight

Kate McIntyre

June 23, the San Luis Obispo City Council directed Police Chief Deborah Linden to come up with strategies to reduce the number of noise and party-related disturbances. She will report at tonight's 7 p.m. meeting, held at the council chamber on Palm Street. Students are encouraged to attend the city council meeting to testify for or against the proposed ordinances.

In order to reduce noise and party violations and related crime, staff recommends council consider: modifying the existing noise ordinance; enacting a new unruly gathering-anytime curfew ordinance; increasing use of the Safe Rent Enforcement Zone ordinance; and evaluating options related to residential rental property licensing. "In nature we have aren't doing the job," he said.

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**University of California, Berkeley and the University of Arizona. Violations of the ordinance could result from a gathering of 10 or more people that, resulting from unlawful conduct, substantially disturbs a significant portion of private or public property in a neighborhood. Indicators that could result in a violation include excessive noise or traffic, obstruction of public streets by crowds or vehicles, public drunkenness, service of alcohol to minors, fights, urinating in public or littering. The officer is allowed to break up the gathering and issue citations. Monica Guavara, an office administrator at McNamaras Real Estate, says that her company pays any fines issued by the San Luis Obispo Police Department to tenants, along with additional fees. "We already have something in place so if there was a DMC, we do have administrative fees from $300 to $600. Those would be in addition to any fine from the police department," Guavara said.

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**Nighttime curfew**

At the city council session, Linden will also recommend a curfew between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. for those under 18. Her staff thinks this will reduce the number of illegal acts juveniles in San Luis Obispo are arrested at night. Her report says that in 2008, 35 juveniles were arrested in San Luis Obispo between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. Twenty of these arrests were for alcohol-related crimes; three were drug arrests and three were related to burglaries. Other charges included felony battery, resisting arrest, trespass, and various offenses.

**Safety Enhancement Zone ordinance**

The city council can designate specific area as a "safety enhancement zone" for a specified time period if it finds that increased penalties would reduce the threat to public health and safety. **When this ordinance is in effect, possessing or consuming alcohol in public, hosting a gathering, where minors consume alcohol, excessive noise, possessing a dangerous weapon and urinating in public area fines equal to those of violating the noise ordinance.**

When the ordinance was adopted in Dec., 2004, it was effectively provided a clear message to deter potential violators when the council designated the entire city as a safety enhancement zone. The police department says the ordinance could be effective for other events like Halloween and St. Patrick's Day, as well as the first and last weekends of Cal Poly's academic year, the report says. Biological science freshman Lindsay Baldwin said that from her experience during the Week of Welcome and last weekend, the San Luis Obispo Police Department went as strict as at other campuses.

"From my friends that go to other colleges I've heard it's worse than here," she said. "Their main job is to patrol the street at night because it's so crowded, we think it's a good thing they're there."

**Greek permits**

All fraternities and sororities that operate a house are required to file an administrative use permit, but the police department has found that not all organizations have a permit some that don't are abiding by the conditions, and some permits need to be updated.

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Bull runs down N.J. city streets in futile attempt to escape slaughter

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THE MUSTANG DAILY

A 1,400-pound bull took a several-block run down city streets Monday morning after escaping from a slaughterhouse, but he wasn't able to elude his fate even after sending police on a half-hour chase.

The bull was being unloaded from a truck into EMA Meat Packing Inc. on East Fifth Street when he broke loose just before 8:30 a.m., said Paterson's Chief Animal Control Officer John DeCando. "Instead of him going into his cage, we heard East Seventh," he said. "He was running rampant and was just exhausted."

The driver of a cattle truck opened a side door to the truck, then pushed the bull out the back of the vehicle, but the bull instead pushed back and was able to run out the door. He trotted from the slaughterhouse toward River Street with a crowd of meat-pack-
Nearly 80 Guantanamo detainees cleared for release

Carol Rosenberg

The Obama administration's task force has cleared a third of the Guantánamo detainees for release, and the military has posted notices in the camps in a bid to signal that, after diplomatic arrangements are reached on security guarantees, the camps in northeast Cuba, nearly all without nationalities. Over the weekend, the Obama administration sent two Uzbeks for resettlement in Ireland and returned a Yemeni to his homeland in compliance with a judge's order. That left 223 detainees at Guantánamo, 73 now cleared to go. Navy Lt. Cdr. Brook DeWalt, a Guantánamo spokesman, said staff began circulating the notice in September as part of a new information campaign tracking detainees. In all, 78 detainees have been cleared, according to the notice that circulated in the prison camp last week. It did not name the detainees among those who could leave after diplomatic arrangements are made and instead broke the number down by nationalities.

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about handling pit bulls. Among the videos he had for sale was one about using the dogs to hunt wild boar and pigs. Others included scenes of pit bulls fighting each other and in Japan, where the activity is legal. Stevens had advertised several of the videos in "Sporting Dog Journal," an underground publication that reports on dogfights. After federal agents bought three of the videos, he was indicted in 2004 under the animal cruelty law.

Stevens was the first person to be prosecuted under the law. He was convicted by a jury in Pittsburgh. The U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia decided to strike down the law last year on free-speech grounds. Its judges said that although those who put on dogfights could be punished, the First Amendment protected "deceptions of animal cruelty."

The appeals court ruled in its decision that the government did not have a "compelling interest" in limiting such depictions.

In the past, the high court has said speech can be restricted when the government has a compelling reason. It is illegal to threaten the president's life or to portray a cartoon of him as a woman or a donkey. The court has also said obscenity and child pornography are not protected by the First Amendment.

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Senator climate-change bill to be unveiled this week

Robert Schroeder
POLITICIAN WASHINGTON

Two top Senate Democrats are set to introduce a climate-change bill this week that would put new limits on carbon emissions, as world leaders prepare for a climate summit in Copenhagen after agreement last week by the G20 nations on phasing out subsidies for fossil fuels.

Sens. Barbara Boxer, the Calif. Democrat who chairs the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, and John Kerry, D-Mass., will reportedly unveil their bill on Wednesday after months of closed-door meetings. The bill will be modeled largely on legislation passed by the House of Representatives in June that aims to cut carbon emissions by 17 percent by 2020 and more than 80 percent by 2050 compared to 2005 levels, reported ClimateWire and other publications.

But it's unclear how far the bill will get this year, or how fast. The bill from Kerry and Boxer would come as senators are intensely busy with health-care legislation, President Barack Obama's top domestic priority. Obama is aiming to sign a health-care overhaul this year that would cost $1 trillion and cover the uninsured.

At the same time, the Boxer-Kerry bill also comes just over two months before a Dec. 7 meeting in Copenhagen, where world leaders are hoping to finalize a new agreement to reduce greenhouse gases. At last week's G20 meeting in Pittsburgh, leaders pledged to "intensify" their efforts, in cooperation with other parties, to reach agreement in Copenhagen. They also agreed to slash subsidies in the "medium term" for oil and other fossil fuels as part of their fight against global warming.

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But observers say there is little time for Congress to finish a bill before the Copenhagen conference. Indeed, a climate-change bill faces a steep uphill climb in the Senate after passing the House on a narrow 219 to 212 vote in June. Republicans have consistently opposed Kerry's bill as unworkable.
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Almost every college student has a long distance relationship of one kind or another. And by relationship I mean of any kind — familial, best friend or just one of those people who call you at peak hours of the night because you’ve had a little too much fun out on the town. But what is it about the romantic-based relationship that makes it so incredibly difficult to survive the distance? There seems to be many factors into these relationships. Factors often considered include actual distance between each person, the length of the relationship, conflicting schedules and the amount of trust the couple shares. All of these play into it, but what causes crying in bed or daydreaming over the lack of love and attention received over the last nine months of school, or even three months of summer vacation? I think it’s fair to say that most couples that venture into the long distance field didn’t choose it — some are high school sweethearts, others found each other in college but have to go home for all holidays (including three long months of perfect beach weather) and others have just been put in the field with no idea what to do or why their relationship has suddenly changed.

The feelings that tend to go through a person’s head vary with sex, age, self-confidence and the most popular feeling, jealousy. Jealousy is one characteristic that no one wants, but everyone secretly has to some degree. It’s unfortunate how one comes to realize they have this trait. Usually it’s brought up over something miniscule, like a simple conversation that turns into an argument or comments that have been bothering you for some unknown reason. Or maybe it’s when she mentions a friend’s name and all of a sudden your heart drops a couple feet, and you realize you never even knew you felt jealous.

Now this seems a bit over the top, but anyone who has ever had to endure a relationship of this nature, it’s understandable that you would feel left out and hurt, but it really wouldn’t have made any sense for you to be angry either. Why ruin his fun? It’s always important to remember what a relationship is all about. You’re supposed to love and support each other, and have fun together. Relationships are all about trial and error. With long distance it can get messy, but with the right attitude it’s possible to survive.

So the lesson here is that while everyone has some kind of long distance relationship, it’s the romantic ones that will take a little more effort to be successful. It’s meant to be. You will survive the distance and also have learned more about yourself and your significant other than you ever knew.

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Obama faces a huge task in rallying global power

Teddy Rubin

It was a week of stunning contra-
dictions for Barack Obama.

The president was showcased on
the world stage, at the United Na-
tions and the G-20 summit in Pitts-
burgh. He promoted grand plans for
global partnership on a range of top-
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WOW isn't responsible for students' bad behavior

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Web comments

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pened. Do you honestly think that a 50-year, successful, drug and alcohol free program to blame for these events? No! It is all on the people that chose to go out and provide responsibility.

-Christina Carl

Response to "Students go wild during Welcome Week of Welcome"

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After 30 days with no food, Twinkle the Kid didn’t like the looks he was getting from the rest of the Donner Party.

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JaMarcus Russell has thrown four interceptions in three starts and holds a 38.3 passer rating, the worst in the NFL. Raiders' hopes of winning the AFC West are slowly fading.

Steve Corkran
OAKLAND, Calif. — Perhaps it's a good thing the Oakland Raiders' game against the Denver Broncos on Sunday wasn't televised locally. Otherwise, fans would have seen the Raiders at their worst this season and just how far the gap is between them and first place in the AFC West.

The Raiders entered the game with a chance to move into a first-place tie in the division. They exited Sunday with a chance to move into a first place tie in the division. They exited Sunday two games behind the Broncos and light years behind in terms of execution and scheme after a 23-3 loss to the Denver Coliseum.

"We have to play better," Raiders coach Tom Cable said. "These fans deserve a better football team than what we showed (Sunday). How do (the players) handle that? Obviously, you hope it ticks them off, and they deal with it the right way, they put more attention to the details during the week, that we demand more from them during the week and we play better on Sunday."

The outcome was never in doubt. Denver running backs Correll Buckhalter and Knowshon Moreno combined for 198 yards rushing. Quarterback Kyle Orton completed 13 of 23 passes without getting his uniform dirty, and Brett Kern wasn't called upon to punt until midway through the fourth quarter.

Cable said he had an inkling things weren't quite right with his team when it unraveled in practice Friday. "We had some issues (last) week in terms of preparation, and I thought it reflected just how we played (Sunday)," Cable said. "We have to clean that up. We have to take responsibility, all of us."

To a man, the Raiders' players Sunday saying it was all around bad. The fans directed their venom toward quarterback JaMarcus Russell, in particular.

The less-than-sold-out crowd chanted, "Russell sucks!" after he was sacked on a third-down play early in the fourth quarter. The crowd also booed Russell after he returned for the ensuing series.

Cable said last week that the "never" considered removing Russell from the Kansas City game in favor of Bruce Gradkowski, even though Russell completed only 3 of his first 18 passes for 42 yards. He held firm Sunday, as well.

On the surface, it appeared as if Russell performed well in the first half. He completed seven straight passes at one point and 9-of-15 overall.

But the stats were deceiving. Russell was intercepted on back-to-back drives in the first quarter on passes that sailed over wide receiver Louis Murphy and the Lions' running back Justin Fargas said, "It's not (Murphy) or Louis Murphy. It's the NFL." Murphy calmed down and spent at least five minutes talking with his teammates on the bench, and it paid off. Murphy declined comment after the game. Heyward-Bey dismissed it as something that happens in the heat of battle.

In the end, cornerback Nnamdi Asomugha said he hoped the Raiders would have an idea what kind of team they have this season. Sunday's clunker clouded the picture.

"There's some glaring problems that need to be fixed, in all phases of the game," Asomugha said. "So, I don't think we have quite a read on who we are. And that's concerning because at this point you want to know what type of team you are and have an idea of what the outcome is going to be, based on who you're playing."
Favre leads another fantastic finish

MINNEAPOLIS — On the verge of an improbable victory Sunday, the San Francisco 49ers instead endured a 24-20 defeat.

"He is the heart of this team," 49ers coach Mike Singletary said. "He's the leader of the team, and he's the heart of the team."

The quarterback who won't go down in defeat. Brett Favre. Again.

His 42nd career fourth-quarter touchdown gave the Minnesota Vikings a 24-20 lead with 12 seconds on the clock, sealing the victory.

"I'm telling you: They are a fine football team. Their defense is aggressive." - Brett Favre

The 49ers though, might have known what was going to happen over here," 49ers linebacker Takeo Spikes said.

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"I'm worn out. Believe me, I could fight right now," said Favre, who turns 40 on Nov. 10. "I don't know how many plays we had, but it felt like two years' worth of plays."

"That's just Brett," 49ers linebacker Patrick Willis said.

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The 49ers' defense, which was inconsistent at times, came up big in the final minutes. The Vikings' drive started at their 20 with 1:29 remaining. Favre, famous for his big arm, nickel-and-dimmed his way down the field — then cashed in on the final play.

On third-and-three from the 49ers' 32, with 12 seconds on the clock, the Vikings had one last shot. Minnesota defensive end Jared Allen thought to himself, "Be Brett. One time, just Be Brett.

Three outs came on the final play.

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