Smiling for dollars

By Jeff Brunsing
Staff Writer

Joining the nationwide walkout by Pacific Bell, Bell Atlantic and NYNEX employees, several hundred communications workers and electricians went on strike in San Luis Obispo County at 11:50 p.m. Saturday, when negotiations between the employees, represented by the Communications Workers of America (CWA) and Pacific Bell, failed to produce an agreement on new contracts.

While Pacific Bell customers had no disruption of their direct-dial calls, delays of up to five-minutes in reaching a 411 operator, directory assistance or 611 operators for reporting service problems were experienced.

Callers using these services were only taken by the voice that repeated, "I'm sorry, due to a strike, the operator will be delayed in helping you. If your call is urgent, stay on the line and the operator will answer as soon as possible."

U.S. Labor relations every three years, the contracts affect operators, service representatives, business office employees and equipment repairers of Pacific Bell and Nevada Bell Telephone Co., which are subsidiaries of Pacific Telesis.

The "baby bell"s, so named since the American Telephone & Telegraph divestiture settlement forced anti-trust laws in 1984, serve 13.2 million customers in both California and Nevada.

The San Luis Obispo county striking workers, joining the 42,500 other California strikers after negotiations failed in Oakland over the weekend, joined together the 60,000 phone company employees in the Northeast who on Sunday walked from NYNEX (a phone service covering the East Coast) and the 41,000 workers of Philadelphia-based Bell Atlantic.

According to CWA, the hub of the disagreement over contracts with Pacific Bell, centers on health benefits and wages.

A striking worker picking outside Pacific Bell San Luis Obispo's customer service office at Osos and Mill streets, contended the communications giant has enough financial clout to stretch negotiations out.

"When you fat and sassy, you're going to be a little cocky," said striker Bryan Goulet, a 10-year employee of Pac Bell.

"They've got a lot of money and they feel like they have some time to make the managers get off their stick to work a little bit and to make us strike," Goulet said.

Managers began filling the vacancies left by the striking workers immediately after they walked from their jobs.

Pacific Bell, in informal negotiations, proposed a wage increase averaging 10.93 percent over three years, promotions for about 9,000 CWA-represented workers, and enhanced medical benefits.

To Louise, that kind of wage increase would only cover the annual rise in cost of living.

"If you work out the arithmetic, we don't get a raise. And we're already on contracts inflation," he said.

"When those guys are making over a billion in net profit a year that is ridiculous," Louise added.

Parent company Pacific Telesis' profits of $1.18 billion last year are it among California's largest service company.

See STRIKE, page 3

Bicycle restrictions decision coming soon

By Ken Easland
Staff Writer

Restrictions on bicycle use and the elimination of skateboarding are two parts of a proposal awaiting final decision at a revue committee meeting this Friday.

If approved, the entire plan is sent to Cal Poly President Warren Baker for final approval.

The law could be in effect as early as spring.

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"As soon as the signs go up, we would get about 50 percent compliance," Schumacher said.

The international sign in this case would be a painted bike in a circle with a slash through it.

"Our staff at the west-wing of Chemistry Building, "the open part is south behind the new Chemistry Building," said James Landreth, Cal Poly vice president of Phillips Hall.

"The rest of the violators will be educated through campus literature. If this doesn't work, they will be cited."

"The new bicycle use law will do three things," Mid. James Landreth, Cal Poly vice president of Phillips Hall.

"The school with the highest number of applicants was the School of Business, Architecture, Aeronautical Engineering, Biological Science and Political Science."

"And, as Linstrum said, "There were no surprises."
PETE ROSE may have a future as a bookie for aardvark highjumping

By Rob Loren

PETE ROSE, Pete Rose, Pete Rose.

Pete Rose bet on baseball. Pete Rose bet on the Cincinnati Reds. Pete Rose bet on yak races in the Himalayas. Pete Rose bet on whether his nephew's baseball bat would tie his left shoe or his right shoe first.

When will we let this thing rest? The media and Pete's problems. A marriage made in heaven. And I'm deprived. Because I feel I win if Pete is one of the greatest baseball players of all time and that this scandal might hurt his chances of taking his deserved spot in the Baseball Hall of Fame. But I don't want to talk about the hall of fame. He is a hall-of-famer, that's all, and therefore no discussion.

What I want to talk about is, did he or did he not bet on baseball? I think he did, and all of the evidence seems to point to that conclusion. A group of internally sourced types who sold drugs and are therefore reputable and honest because their minds are clear and pure say that Pete bet on his own team. One source said that Pete would call him up and say something like "Yo, Paul, I'm going to lay $5,000 down on our game against the Braves. I like our chances against this team. Oh yeah, and could I lay down another grand down on Efrem from the Emu in the trans-African wilds animal race. I think of Efrem will be able to stick close to the hare's ass and make a break for it around Zambia."

So this is the drug salesman said it. But Pete's in massive debt. Maybe he made stupid bets like "I'll take Atlanta in a four-game series sweep of the Giants in San Francisco for $50,000 and I'll also take the armadillo for a hundred grand." Maybe, maybe, this honest drug salesman who is in prison for drug trafficking but still is the pillar of respectability and truth (gasp) is lying for publicity or, even better, for a reduction in his sentence for his cooperation. He's thinkin' "If I tell them Pete bet on baseball just like Pete's fabulous career, I may be able to get out early and resume my very lucrative drug trade."

Okay, Okay, so a number of other respectable criminals have corroborated the main source's stories, and things are lookin' pretty grim for Pete. A. Bartlett Giamatti, the commish, is breathin' "the blood. By the way, does the commish go by Bar, the Big A. Bartlett, Yo Giamatti, or simply Ey? I've always wondered about that."

But anyway. Bart baby wants Pete's butt, and he's going to get it. I'll bet you $50,000 if I didn't have anything on Pete, he would have gone public and exonerated Rose and ended all of the negative publicity. But the big man with the mangy beard and the Ivy-league degree hasn't said a peep, and therefore Pete's guilty until he proves otherwise. I know that's backward for this country, but I think Pete blew it to begin with and deserves what he gets.

When the whole story broke, Pete could have gone to the Big Acronym Analysts (Lia Athearn, the commish) and told him "Hey, listen Bart. I have a problem. I'm addicted to gambling. I need help. Please help me." And A. would have punished Pete, but he would not have banned him from baseball, which is what Rose is facing now.

But instead, Pete maintains his innocence, and when it turns out that he was actually slipping thousands down on Reds baseball, he's going to lose the rest of his dwindling respectability, not to mention his remaining loyal fans.

But Pete will have things to do when he's out of baseball, probably for life. So he can't do his part. But he's too late for that. I think he'll drop from sight for a few years and resurface in Monte Carlo as a bookie. He'll handle the European horse races, shoot hiss in movies, co-host his own show, etc.

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Mumblings from the Masses
Do you think date rape is a problem at Cal Poly?

Philip Collins
Gr. Communications
"Yes, I think it's a problem. I don't know anyone but I hear about it."

Mark Dalton
Biochemistry
"I new here but I hear about it a lot."

David Nalewaik
Engineering Technology
"I don't know much about it except what I have read in the Daily."

Julie McLean
Human Development
"Yes, I've known two or three girls here whom it has happened to. The help offered is very important."

Lisa Althaus
Speech Communications
"Yes, it is a problem but it isn't Poly's—it's the people's problem."

Bus service to extend hours in fall

By Christine Kohn
Staff Writer

A city bus route that services Cal Poly's core will have extended hours beginning in the fall quarter, a San Luis Obispo transit representative said.

SLO Transit Route Four, which circles Cal Poly, downtown San Luis Obispo and Laguna Lake, will run five minutes earlier in the morning (6:23 a.m.) and two hours later in the evening (10:40 p.m.) to accommodate more passengers, SLO Transit representative Janet Zalewski said.

The additional routes will bring students to school in time for 7 a.m. classes, Zalewski said, and accommodate students who want to stay downtown later.

University students, faculty and staff are able to ride free on SLO Transit buses anywhere in the city due to an agreement between Cal Poly and the city. All other bus riders must pay $0.60 per ride.

Zalewski said the university pays the city for the service out of parking fines collected on campus. Bus service will run Monday through Thursday.

STRIKE

From page 1

Louie disagrees with, is search and seizure of employees and random drug testing.

"No one has a life threatening job here," Louie said. "If somebody does drugs and puts a phone in wrong, I surely hope they get fired, but I don't see how it's going to threaten someone where they (Pacific Bell) would have to do these things."

Repeated phone calls by the Mustang Daily to representatives at California Pacific Bell headquarters in San Francisco were not returned.
Housing costs and regulations may raise rents

Not long ago in San Luis Obispo, the average monthly rent for a one bedroom apartment was about slightly more than $400.

A preliminary report from Cal Poly Housing indicates some students will face rent increases this fall.

The average monthly rent for a one bedroom apartment was about $407, said Robert Bostrom, director for the housing office.

Similarly, the cost of renting a one bedroom house is up from $429 to $487 a month.

Real estate agents say it is inevitable that renters will experience at least one rent increase during their four year stay in San Luis Obispo.

However, one form of renting has increased the least.

The current average price for a room in a house is only $232 where the total rent is divided by the amount of rooms in the house.

Another form of renting is the shared room, where two or more people share the expenses of one room. That, too, has increased, Bostrom said.

In an effort to discourage student overcrowding in single family housing, San Luis Obispo is considering limiting the number of renters in a house. This is already in effect in another college town, Davis.

The Davis housing plan could have an impact on renters here if voted into law.

A preliminary report from Cal Poly Housing indicates some students will face rent increases this fall.

“Hopefully, renters will not move into a place where the landlord is charging a lot of rent. The rent will be lowered when the landlord sees it can’t be rented at that price,” said Bostrom.

He agreed, however, that some people will pay the higher rent, which has an increasing effect on rental prices.

Property prices have increased almost 30 percent this year in San Luis Obispo.

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A preliminary report from Cal Poly Housing indicates some students will face rent increases this fall.

“Since I’ve been in real estate, the value of property has only increased,” Buschor said.

However, whether selling or renting, “people are going to charge as much money as they can,” he added.

Holders said a house near Poly is more in demand, consequently making the rent higher there compared to another part of town, such as the Laguna Lake area.

A preliminary report from Cal Poly Housing indicates some students will face rent increases this fall.

“As well as location being a determining factor for demand, price is an important consideration for the renter,” Holdgrafer said.
I was a freshman living in the dorms when it happened. I knew this guy. He was really good looking and very charming so a lot of the girls in my sorority knew him. They thought he was a little bit of a jock and very cute. He was a freshman living in the dorms and he was in my biology class.

When he started dating, I told my roommate, 'If he ever tried to come into my room, I'll blow the whistle on him. You should tell them, too,' I told her, 'I don't want to be with him.' She didn't do anything about it. I thought about it, I didn't do anything about it. He was sober so I didn't think much of him coming in, and after all he had been so understanding about everything. Anyways, he came over to my room. We started kissing and he started moving around. I told him, 'NO!,' but he wouldn't stop. He raped me in my own dorm room.

Does this sound familiar? This is a true story that happened in February 1988 in a Cal Poly dorm. The woman who tells the story is not a fictitious person, but she will remain nameless. Carolyn Hurwitz, Cal Poly Health Educator, said "Julie" (her real name) was in a situation that is all too common.

"Acquaintance or 'date' rape is happening on college campuses all over the nation," said Hurwitz. "Statistics show that one out of six women will be raped by the time they are freshmen in college, and one out of five women will be raped some time in their life."

According to a document put out by UC Santa Cruz, acquaintance rape means being forced or pressured into having sex by someone you know, against your will.

The statistics are frightening, said Hurwitz, but the reality is that this is happening right here in San Luis Obispo. "Julie" said Hurwitz. She said it is something people need to know about and need to try to prepare themselves for.

From last September to June there have been 17 reported cases of sexual assault or rape, said Hurwitz, according to information she received from the district attorney's office. (The district attorney's office could not confirm this information at press time.) But Hurwitz said acquaintance rape is not something that has just started happening in the past couple of years.

"The traditional rape is a man with a ski mask on who jumps out of the bushes and attacks the woman. We always hear about those cases, but this is happening very close to us.

She said stranger rapes get all the attention. But if it was a girl who was raped by her boyfriend, "People aren't as quick to believe it as they should be," she told her friends she thought it was "common." Everybody wouldn't hear about it, she added.

Hurwitz said the number one reason people do not hear about these cases is because women don't report them.

"Ninety percent of rapes are never reported and Cal Poly is no exception," said Paul Cousins, one of the "survivors." He said that individuals accused of rape use "power to coerce and get sex, but they need to prove to the girl that they're sincere and then they'll get some," said Cousins.

The organization just submitted its second edition of a recommended policy and is willing to "go anywhere, anytime" to present educational information.

The other goal of the organization is to come up with a campus policy for handling date rape situations, which Cousins said has not been easy so far.

Cousins became chairperson a year ago. He said the program has a "two-prong attack." The program wants to educate people about acquaintance rape and is willing to "go anywhere, anytime" to present educational information.

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The organization just submitted its second edition of a recommended policy and is waiting to hear the outcomes from the legal consideration.

"Because this is a state institution and it's part of the state bureaucratic system there are a lot of legal considerations," said Cousins.

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Cousins said that individuals accused of rape use "power to coerce and get sex, but they don't consider it a sex crime," he said.

Throughout the story, Cousins expressed the need for people to realize that one out of six women will be raped some time in their life. ---

Cousins is chairman of a year and a half old organization at Cal Poly, the Sexual Assault Prevention Program. The program was started to "heighten awareness of the problem that is all too common."

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RAPE

From page 5

know about what happened and he told me I should just be happy. I just think a lot of them don’t give a shit about it. I don’t think a lot of them take it seriously.

Cousins said that a lot of organizations are in "high risk" environments. He said that in the greek system in particular, people want to fit into the group and that certain things are the cost of admission. These costs are often things that maybe someone would not normally do such as having that one extra drink or walking home with that guy you barely know because your peers introduced you to him thinking you’d make a "cute" couple.

"In groups like fraternities and sororities you have some real up-front expectations and then there are the hidden expectations," said Cousins. Cousins points out that the Greeks are not the only organizations that face these expectations and several of the fraternities and sororities are doing some "fantastic things now" like Greeks Against Rape. But Cousins said that they could have taken action before they were being accused.

"They (fraternities and sororities) could have been at the forefront of all the action," Cousins said. "But they waited until their advisors told them they should get involved."

Cousins, Hurwitz and Julie are among a group of individuals who realize there is no overnight solution to this problem, but that there is a rarity in a decade in which college costs have consid­ered the nation's overall inflation rate—a fact that has led critics like former U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett to sharply question college management.

SUICIDE attack wounds convoy

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A suicide bomber attacked an Israeli convoy in south Lebanon on Wednesday, wounding six people in what the pro-Iranian Hezbollah called a down payment for Israel’s abduction of a Shiite Muslim cleric.

Hezbollah said a Shiite clergyman drove the explosives-laden pickup truck.

It also said the seizure of Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid hampered its efforts to free the 16 Western captives in Lebanon, eight of whom are Americans.

Hezbollah is believed to be an umbrella organization for groups holding most of the hostages.

The on-campus housing rent increased $84 from $1683 for an annual contract year, said Buscher.

The housing rent money goes toward paying items such as groundskeeping, re-roofing contracts and housing office salaries.

"We receive no tax dollars. The residence halls are self-suffi­cient," Buscher said.

The residence halls have 2,795 bed spaces, "and we are all filled up," Buscher said.

Only about 1,500 students live at home, Buscher said, leaving more than 11,000 students who live in or around the city of San Luis Obispo that would potent­i­ally be effected by a rent hike.

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NEW YORK — The decade-long surge in college costs is moderating slightly this fall with average tuitions heading 5 percent per year higher, according to a College Board survey released Wednesday. Total annual costs at the priciest private schools will now exceed $21,000.

Still, the annual survey had welcome news for at least some beleaguered students and parents: Tuition and fees at two-year public colleges will rise an average of 5 percent to $842, a bit under the 5.9 percent annualized rise in consumer prices during the first six months of 1989.

That’s a rarity in a decade in which college costs have consis­tently exceeded the nation’s overall inflation rate—a fact that has led critics like former U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett to sharply question college management.

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If the Associated Press

College costs expected to rise

July 27, 1989

WASHINGTON

Our flag is the one symbol that in freedom, justice, and the constitution what unified us.

Mark Alan Stamaty

W A T C H W H A T I N T H E FLAG CROSS

Our flag is the one symbol that in freedom, justice, and the constitution was what unified us.

Mark Alan Stamaty

Words are not enough.

Words are not enough.

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Calendar

Friday, Aug. 11
• A presentation of Oil and Acrylic Painting will take place at 7 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Art Center, 1010 Broad St. at Mission Plaza. Well known local artist and teacher Marian Stevens will be using oil based media on paper applicable to landscape or figurative subject matter. The demonstration is open to the public.

Saturday, Aug. 12
• Bob Zany's Comedy Outlet features top-name and local comedians at the Embassy Suites Hotel in San Luis Obispo. Showtime: 8 and 10 p.m. Free tickets with dinner at Mullarkey's (the hotel restaurant).

Cousins

From page 6

Julie is in therapy. She has been in a healthy relationship for over a year now. She will be returning to Cal Poly in the fall to continue her education and her life.

If you would've told me this could’ve happened to me a year ago I would have said 'there’s no way, it will never happen to me.' I don’t walk anywhere without my keys out...

WHEN SUMMER ENDS, DO YOU HAVE A PLACE TO LIVE?

9 month leases

STUDIOS
$360 00 unfurnished
$410 00 furnished
Independent Living

TOWNHOUSE
$175 00 per person
$310 00 unfurnished
Within Budget

2 BDRM. FLATS
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Huge Apt.

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PRETTY FAST, FREE DELIVERY

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$7.14
OR
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FREE Month and a Half
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Can YOU draw Timmy Turtle?

If so, we don't care! But what MUSTANG DAILY is looking for is a cartoonist who can draw a daily strip. (Yes, it's paid.) If you're interested, send us your resume, samples of past artwork along with your strip prototypes to: MUSTANG DAILY, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. ATT: Managing Editor.

DEADLINE IS AUGUST 15