**Fight over pipeline route continues**

By Travis Money

Imagine bulldozers ripping through Poly and Steamer Canyons, grading over riparian habitats and chewing down oak that are hundreds of years old.

That's the nightmare English professor Steven Marx has seen while wading into the details of the agreement on the route of the state water pipeline.

A decision about the route of the pipeline is drawing closer. And Marx doesn't plan on giving up.

Marx leads hikes, usually on Fridays and Saturdays, to showcase the land Department of Water Resources (DWR) plans to trench for the state water pipeline. By calling for both the local community as well as the Cal Poly community to become involved, Marx hopes to raise awareness of the project and of what it's going to destroy.

"An awful lot of people don't even know about the land back there," Marx said. Specifically, what Marx and others are interested in is the path of the pipeline. As it is currently marked through Steamer Canyon, the pipeline will pass through several riparian habitats, (creek-side groves), and a stand of oak trees that has become the focus of the environmental fight in the canyons.

"The trees have been here 250 years; the university will be here at least another 100 years — not much of this type of land will remain," Marx said. "We're allowing it to be destroyed for the future.

Although Marx was not involved in the process of selecting the route in its earliest stages, he is attempting to turn back time and have the DWR answer questions raised by local environmentalists. Cal Poly still has bargaining strength, according to Marx. The university has not signed a right of entry for the project, and that gives it the strength to bargain.

The official job of bargaining with the DWR and eventually signing the right of entry belongs to Frank Lebend, vice president of Administration and Finance. At press time, Lebend was unavailable for comment.

Administration and Finance is in talks with the DWR over the points raised by Marx and Phil Ashley, a biology department technician and another major voice in the argument against the proposed path.

**Environmentalists argue that a stand of oak trees will be destroyed by the pipeline.** Daily photo by Joe Johnaton

**Poly's e-mail system may be censored by the new telcom law**

By Christine Rembats

Daily/Staff Writer

The telecommunications bill that President Bill Clinton recently signed has created many questions but no one seems to know the answers.

Will the Internet and Cal Poly's e-mail system be censored? Should it be censored? Can it be censored? And who is going to censor it?

The bill could have major effects on telephone, cable and computer services, including AIX accounts. Cal Poly may be forced to monitor and censor 18,000 separate accounts for material considered obscene.

The most controversial aspect of the telecommunications law is the ban on child pornography and other sexually explicit material on computer networks, including Cal Poly's server, the World Wide Web.

This indecency provision prohibits anyone under the age of 18 from receiving, sending or possessing any material that might be considered obscene.

Opponents of the law protested during the color of the pages of the bill to black for two hours after Clinton signed the bill into law.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and 19 other groups immediately filed a court challenge to the indecency provision on the grounds that it is a violation of First Amendment rights to free speech. The courts are currently deliberating this issue.

Stanton McCandlish is an online activist with a nonprofit organization. "I'm talking with the DWR, the ACLU, and the federal government in the legal community," he said. The ACLU has filed the court challenge with the ACLU. In the next two weeks, he said, a three-judge panel is expected to rule on an injunction that will prevent enforcement until the Supreme Court makes a decision about the constitutionality of the indecency provision.

"Torn Hayes, director of corporate communications for NETCOM, a telephone company, pointed out the problem to the ACLU, a telephone company, and the ACLU is not satisfied with the answer."

President Clinton's recent seal-of-approval on the new telecommunications law will have far-reaching effects throughout the country — including the local community.

The law will allow long distance companies to sell local telephone services and local companies to sell long distance services. It also opens up the market by allowing cable services such as Sonic Cable to offer telephone services.

Local telephone companies such as Pacific Bell can now provide long distance services that competitive services such as AT&T, Sprint, MCI and many others provide.

Pacific Bell, which provides local services, is responsible for installing phone lines, connecting lines, information, local calls, emergency breakthroughs, 911, repair and custom calling services such as call waiting. Long distance companies can now offer these services.

But what does this mean for consumers? See SERVICES page 8

**Houses, highways washed away as killer storm crosses California**

By Richard Cole

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Homes slid down hills, trees crashed onto cars, and mud swallowed up highways as a new storm front swept through Northern California on Wednesday, but forecasters said the worst was over.

Before tapering off, the rainstorms dropped several more inches of rain on earth already saturated by three days of storms.

Near Oroville, up to 30 homes were flooded when a storm "super cell" dropped 5 inches of rain across the foothills, said Butte County emergency officials.

"Sandbags are useless," said resident Ray Aughe. "The water is flowing through my house. I've lost everything."

In the east San Francisco Bay community of Orinda, a hillside collapsed, sending a carport and a van sliding 75 feet down to a road, threatening three other homes.

"It sounded like an avalanche, like thunder," said owner of one of those homes, Richard Bange, as he removed valuables. "I ran upstairs in the nude and opened up the door, and saw a wall of mud and a vehicle tipped precariously on the edge, about to fall onto my house."

Police said they hoped to save the homes but were evacuating them as a precaution.

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Women need sports, speaker says

By Peggy Curtin
Daily Staff Writer

Dressed in a bright aquamarine top, award-winning author Mariah Burton Nelson worked the audience like a stand-up comedian. Laughter came frequently from the estimated 250 people in Chumash Auditorium Tuesday, but Nelson is not a comedy writer. Nelson's most recent book, "The Stronger Women Get, the More Men Love Football," focuses on the empowerment of women through athletics. "A lot of women hesitate to use the word athlete" to describe themselves, Nelson said.

Burton, a 6-foot-2 former standout basketball player at Stanford, has appeared before national audiences on NBC's Today and Dateline, Larry King Live and Good Morning America as an expert on sports and feminism.

"Women need sports," Nelson said. "It's not just for men. It's for women's health." Nelson's mother, a competitive swimmer, taught her to be proud of who she is and about the value of athletics and competition.

"Competition is not really how they depict it in the sports pages of the newspapers. It's not really about slaughtering and humiliating and defeating an opponent," Nelson said. "It's really about communing with an opponent. It's about working with someone else to bring out the excell-
TELECOM: 'This could mean big trouble for organizations like Cal Poly'

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Polly so they won't be held liable. But many things have not been defined yet," Hayes said.

Mark Porczak, general manager of Sinnet, said that if the provision is enacted the way it is currently written, everyone who provides Internet access will be responsible for the content that is distributed.

"This could mean big trouble for small companies like mine and organizations such as Cal Poly. But I don't think it will ever go forward in the form it's written. It's too severe and too broad," Porczak said.

Bob Clever, director of instructional applications for Cal Poly's Information Technology Services (ITS), said his department is concerned with the law. ITS is responsible for managing the computer and communications systems on campus such as CAPTURE, e-mail, Internet access and modem pools.

Any network that receives, transmits and stores obscene material — such as ITS — could be legally responsible for the actions of its users. According to Meandchul, the penalties for violating the law could be as much as $500,000.

Clever said his department will develop measures to monitor Cal Poly's computer systems if the indecency provision is enacted. ITS will work with the university attorney, advisory groups on campus for computing and the CSU chancellor's office to enforce the courts decision.

"We are waiting for the courts to decide. We don't have a plan set up yet," Clever said. "Right now we don't have the power, technology or the inclination to monitor everything on the system."

Clever said ITS does have the capabilities to limit access if it knows the specific sites.

"We could black out a connection but on what basis should the decision be made?" Clever said. "We could be accused of violating First Amendment rights, but if we don't we might be held liable."

Carlos Cordova, university legal council, said regulating the Internet may be a task for federal agencies but Cal Poly may need to develop an administrative procedure to comply with the law.

"This puts us in a difficult position," Cordova said. "The First Amendment right is not absolute, there are exceptions that the court has found, but they aren't well-defined."

University Police Investigator Mike Kennedy said his department will evaluate the text of the law and confer with other agencies to determine who will enforce the indecency stipulations and how they will do so. Kennedy indicated that enforcing a medium such as the Internet will be extremely difficult.

"If you send it to your friend in Chicago from Poly, it goes through several states, so who should enforce it?" Kennedy said. "The law is broad. Is a 17-year-old female having sex with a 17-year-old male considered child pornography? We don't know the answer. We make decisions based upon legislation and follow up court cases."

Kennedy said students have misused their accounts in the past. Students have accessed Internet because many parents don't know how to block certain sites and they don't supervise their children while they are using the Internet.

"It's like any legislation — the intention is good but it has the potential for excessive control," Walsh said.

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It works both ways, SLO

by Rodrigo Espinosa

There is a black cloud hanging over San Luis Obispo. It hovers over the city, refusing to leave. It's been there for so long as I can remember, and my brothers who where here before me say it was here then too. What is it? It's the lowbrow relationship between the student body of Cal Poly, and the full-time residents of San Luis Obispo.

Some residents seem to have a hard time living next to Cal Poly students, and some students seem not to able to show common courtesy to their neighbors. However, there is something else that precedes it all and foremost, San Luis Obispo is a college town. Full-time residents must learn to deal with it.

Without Cal Poly the residents of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo's economy would be nonexistent. Many business owners have the attitude that they like the money students bring to town, but the minute they can jack prices they will. Take, for example, a popular bar in town, that charges almost double the price of bars located a block away, and actually charges more than the locals, in some cases.

This letter is in response to the Feb. 10 article "Poly student killed alleged second time DUI offender" by Daily Staff Writer Mark Armstrong. I commend the majority of the article as a well-written, objective account of the event. What does disturb me is the decision to print a profane statement to describe this very serious accident.

The inclusion of the four-letter word was totally unnecessary and further served to degrade the integrity of the Mustang Daily.

What occurred on that unfortunate Friday morning was a tragedy. It can be universally concluded from the facts that two young lives were taken needlessly, murdered by a man totally devoid of judgment or responsibility. It insults our intelligence that the editors of the Daily think they must include such bold, vulgar statements to lead us to this conclusion. Do they think their readers cannot make the assumption that the driver was in fact a "drunk" f**king idiot?

I agree with this appraisal of the driver, just as I believe the Klu Klux Klan are ignorant and morons as described in a recent Daily headline. But the reader must make these assumptions. Not only is the use of foul language wholly objectionable, the way in which it is used represents a loss of objectivity and respect for journalistic tradition. Can we look forward to President Baker being referred to as an asshole because the Performing Arts Center does not contain sufficient academic facilities?

I maintain that there are certain journalistic standards that must be upheld. The press has rights under the First Amendment, but it is tempered with a certain emotional and visual momentum of those words could easily be used to incite violence. The Klansmen give a hoot what our rump-sect paper has to say about them? The article's built-in message was to add my personal preamble to those phrases. The inclusion of these Klansmen only reinforces the ugliness of their rantings of these fringe racists, let them dig a hole for themselves. The First Amendment was designed especially for that. The American people already know what a bunch of knuckleheads these folks are and the latest actions of these Klansmen only reinforces the ugliness of their character. You don't have to jump "in the name of social justice" and stoop to their level. I have to admit, I cringe at some of what I wrote. I wrote an op-ed piece for the Monterey Herald almost four years ago regarding U.S. deserters in the Gulf War and their relationship to dog dung. The first article was rejected because of certain phrases that were in "poor taste." That's exactly what I'm accusing the Mustang Daily of, being in poor taste.

And speaking of nonsense, I asked a fellow worker his opinion of the KKK piece. His comment was, "Yeah, I could understand that. After all, its only a school paper that lacks any credibility anyway." Need I say more?

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EXPLORING TRAILS 
COVER THE COAST 
AS HIKERS OF ALL LEVELS 
HEAD OUTDOORS

BY SUSANNAH LINWOOD 
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Lace up those hiking boots and grab a bottle of water; it’s time to explore what the Central Coast has to offer in the way of hiking trails and expeditions.

Look out the window of Cal Poly’s library or step outside the computer lab to see all of the mountains and hills just waiting to be conquered.

San Luis Obispo offers the possibility of outside exercise and fun that is more refreshing and exhilarating than that Stairmaster in the Rec Center.

Whether hiking it alone or with Cal Poly’s ASI Outings, the opportunities for fulfilling excursions all over the Central Coast are there.

Bishop Peak, Poly Canyon and Madonna Mountain are a few of the most popular hikes in close proximity.

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Mardi Gras rolls in 15,000, good time  
By Stephen Enders  Daily Staff Writer

Jazz music, floats, beaded necklaces, masked ladies in lingerie, children and adults with painted faces and spicy food wafting through the mild evening air all abounded at the 18th-annual Mardi Gras celebration Saturday.

An estimated 15,000 parade-goers "Let the Good Times Roll"ing air all abounded at the this side of the Mississippi. San

Tuesday — albeit three days reputation alive this year.

18th-annual Mardi Gras celebra-

where belly dancers, raffles, musicians and vendors of earthly things from crawfish pie to Cajun music its own name.

Dennison, the Mardi Gras King and Queen, Kent and Wieger and Jason and Doug walk through the fair, which featured a new route down Marsh St. and 10 motorized floats, a first for the procession. With an extra-long weekend, there were plenty of beads and crazy-costumed troupes with a mixture of all types. Of course; there were plenty of beads and doubloons thrown to the crowd making for an enjoyable time.

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"The highlight of the day's events was the parade, which featured a new route down Marsh St. and 10 motorized floats, a first for the procession. One could see a little bit of everything at the parade, and this year's was better than ever. Some of the crowd favorites were the floats, jazz bands and crazy-costumed troupes with a mixture of all types. Of course; there were plenty of beads and doubloons thrown to the crowd making for an enjoyable time."

With an extra-long weekend, some people made special trips into town for the festivities. Glen Wieger and Jason and Doug Sims made a two-and-a-half hour drive from Agoura to catch the parade and parties after.

"This is so great," Wieger said. "I've never seen anything like this or imagined there'd be so many people here for this. I heard it was good, but I didn't expect this."

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Fiery sculpture lit up U.U., Galerie by Shari Coffenberry

shrouded in fog, was engulfed in Angel" is now on display in the San Francisco Bay Area to wit­ness this event. Anyone in the group that gathered around

scars from the burning.

The color of Siakkou’s bridge perfectly matched its rust­colored inspiration. The three­dimensional span was suspended over waves simulated by molded metal. The signature of San Francisco, the fog of metal mesh, bagged the Golden Gate.

The supports of the bridge held the kerosene-gasoline mix­ture.

When an audience member asked if it was safe, Siakkou responded, “I don’t know. The sprinkler system works on this campus, right?”

Laughing at his own joke, Siakkou set the sculpture on fire and ran to get his video camera. This had to be recorded because this was the first time he ever tried anything like this.

Circling the burning bridge like a vulture does with its food, Siakkou recorded the flame as it sought new heights with the enthusiasm of parents taping their child’s first step.

The mist that began earlier in the evening increased, causing the fire to sizzle and pop. It made you feel as if you were huddled and a corpse with your closest friends.

The event of the evening introduced not only a new form of art but also an intriguing man.

Siakkou may have gotten his ideal woman out of his mind, but none of the statue’s onlookers will ever forget her.

However, he has one condi­tion: she cannot ask him to stop drinking.

Their arrangement works for a time: he moves in, she buys him a flask. But Sera finds hold­ing up her end of the bargain is harder than she thought. This man is serious about drinking himself to death.

Much of this movie is heartwrenching and almost im­possible to watch.

Director Mike Figgis handles these characters with under­standing, but never glorification or sentimentality. This is addic­tion and co-dependency under the glare of realism and the bright lights of Vegas — nothing is hidden, and nothing is left to the imagination.

This movie is storytelling at its best, and human nature at its worst — next stop, nothingness.

Leave your heart and your sen­sitivity at the door.
Hiking: Trails afford exercise, superb scenery

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"The scenery (up Madonna) is pretty and it smells good on the trail," said human development senior Christina Fahlen. "It's a well-defined path and it's a good hill workout for running."

Social science senior Chad Stanford said he also enjoys hiking up Madonna.

"It's not steep but you get a good workout," Stanford said. "It's pretty quick, it takes about an hour."

Madonna Mountain can be entered from several different locations, Stanford said, and it's also a challenging hike ride to the top.

Bishop Peak offers a steeper trail and requires hikers to climb over boulders to reach its peak.

A little further away in Los Osos, Montana De Oro State Park has a long stretch of coastline against a mountain range offering many possibilities for the outdoor enthusiast.

"The Velencia Peak trail in Montana De Oro is a nice trail," Fahlen said. "Park at Spooners Cove and the bluffs trail is at the right and Velencia Peak is on the left."

The bluffs trail is a flat trail that is good for strolling, hiking or jogging and offers a view of the ocean.

"The Velencia Peak hike is about six to eight miles round-trip," Fahlen said. "It's a moderate hike and it's kinda rocky. It's a brushy trail with flowers and a lot of trees. The trail is sunny and there are lots of pretty wildflowers in the springtime."

Stanford said he also enjoys the Velencia Peak hike because it's not as popular and there are less people on the trails.

"You can see all around; it's a panoramic view," he said. "You can see Morro Rock, Avila, and all the trees in Montana De Oro. I highly recommend it."

Further up the coastline, areas off Hwy. 1 provide different places for people to explore.

"It's fun exploring Cambria," Fahlen said. "Further south of Moonstone Beach there are other beautiful beaches with hills in the background."

"One of the furthest points in Big Sur, past Julia Pfeiffer State Beach, is Andrew Molera State Beach," Fahlen continued. "That place is cool."

There is a trail with campgrounds and the beach has driftwood huts, Fahlen said, as well as a trail up the hill to the right with cliffs.

"There's just killer places to hike and camp anywhere in Big Sur," Fahlen said. "The ranger stations will give out maps."

For people who prefer to go hiking with a group, ASI Outings offers group hiking trips in San Luis Obispo, outside the county and van trips outside the state.

Nutritional science senior Laura McCurdy from ASI Outings, which is located in the U.U., said they have day trips, weekend trips and spring and quarter break trips.

"The day trips are volunteer-done," McCurdy said. "When anyone has an idea that is signed off by an adviser, the trip can go out. It's completely spontaneous."

McCurdy said in the past, ASI Outings has organized sunrise hikes up Bishop Peak and Madonna.

"There's not a lot of local day hikes — most trips are further away," she said.

"Weekend trips within Califor­nia are usually a decent driving distance away. Spring and quarter break trips tend to be further away."

Trips in the past have included Big Sur, Blakes Canyon — part of the Grand Canyon — Yosemite and Sequoia National Forest.

ASI Outings have a sign-up sheet where people can specify their level for certain activities.

"Caving, kayaking, ropes course classes, molerames and things that don't have to do with hard-core outdoor activities are also offered," McCurdy said.

Food Science senior Rachel Peters said she went on an ASI Outing one spring break.

"We went to Grand Gulch, Utah," she said. "We traveled around for eight days and visited Indian ruins."

Peters said there were about 12 backpackers on the trip, including two leaders.

"Each person carried a pack with our gear and some pots, pan and food," she said. "At night, we'd look for a secluded spot to sleep."

"We slept in negative-30-degree-below sleeping bags. There was still some snow on the ground."

But if you're looking for a larger variety of local hiking spots, San Luis Obispo's local Sierra Club — the Santa Lucia chapter — published a book called the "San Luis Obispo Trail Guide."

This book is a guide to thirty public hiking trails with descriptions of the trails. The book's topics include:

- a natural history of the country
- hiking in the county
- north coast and northeastern Santa Lucia Mountain trails
- Morro Bay state park trails
- Montana De Oro state park trails
- California Panoa Range
- city of San Luis Obispo and vicinity
- southern Santa Lucia Mountains
- Nipomo dunes
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KPCR's Top Ten List

For the week of Feb. 22

1. Bottle: "Hard to Root"
2. Rodriguez: "Weren't A Problem"
3. Teff Hotel: "Free the Witchess"
4. Clbo Matte: "Viva La Woman"
5. Lambchop: "How I Quit Smoking"
6. NoFX: "Heavy Pettiging Zoo"
7. Dead Man Walking: Soundtrack
8. Butterflegy: "Are You Buying A Temple In Heaven?"
9. Giant Sand: "B$K"
10. Hall Benders: "Don'T Tell Me Now"
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KLA Instruments is the world's leading manufacturer of Optical Inspection Equipment for the Semiconductor Capital Equipment market. Located in the heart of Silicon Valley.

KLA will be visiting Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for a corporate presentation on February 26th in The Sandwich Plant at 6 pm, as well as on-site interviews on February 27th. Please see Career Center for details. http://hrweb.kla.com/emp/
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Judge rules inmate must die by lethal injection, not gas chamber

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SAN FRANCISCO — As the executions of America’s criminals into death row have become seemingly routine, one inmate had a unique request — that he be spared from the state of California’s gas chamber. The inmate, death row prisoner Lawrence Gunther, of the state of California, filed a lawsuit in federal court, seeking a stay of execution by lethal injection instead of the gas chamber.

The ruling, the first by any federal court to declare a method of execution unconstitutional, was properly based on evidence of extreme and sometimes prolonged pain suffered by prisoners in the state of California’s gas chamber, and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The October 1994 ruling by the U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel required the state to conduct future executions by lethal injection, until then an unused option under a 1993 state law. At 12:01 a.m. Friday, William Bonin, the “Freeway Killer,” was scheduled to die by injection for the murders of 14 young men and boys.

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PIPELINE: Cal Poly students have joined the fight.

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Kitamura, the director of Facilities Planning, will meet with John Stockton when Ad-

ministration and Finance receives the DWR's answer to pro-

tioned changes in the pipeline route. Kitamura said that the

proposed changes in the pipeline route will be discussed at the

next meeting of the university's Board of Trustees.

The new law has brought in more interest from the local ar-

routines and route changes. Some students are also enter-

ing to bring information on the project to their local city

councils.

There is now a World Wide Web page for the "Save the Oaks" campaign. It was put together by Mike Stiles, a graduate stu-

dent in the technical writing cer-

ificate program.

The page contains the e-mail addresses of the people who are

involved in the campaign, as well as images from the land on the

proposed path. Although it is still under con-

struction, it can be viewed at: http://www.calpoly.edu/~mstiles/

The demonstrations are in

negotiations with UCLA and university administration to
try to come to a peaceful resolution," she said.

About 500 students occupied five floors of the 11-story hall, which also houses the Cesar

Chavez Center. Students taking part in the protest have

organizations including the

National Student Association and the Cesar

Chavez Student Union.

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TODAY'S GAMES

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Club Teams

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

John Stockton ready to get out of the limelight

Salt Lake City (AP) — John Stockton, having added the NBA's steals record to his resume during a 112-98 victory over the Boston Celtics Tuesday night, said he was ready to move on from his teammates who provide that long distance serv-

ice, believing that Cal Poly will add more choices for their telephone ser-

vices.

They may be receiving calls from

people who have been trying to

obtain their business.

Some students are also entering the� increasing telephone companies that provide long distance service, and will allow telecommunications companies to compete with each other. Pacific Bell will provide cable services that companies such as SBC in San Luis Obispo are trying to offer.

But according to Jeff Smith, general manager for Sonic Cable, San Luis Obispo is too small of a market for other companies to make a profit.

"We have to make a decision about the future of the city before the Pacific Bell provides quality and inexpensive service," Smith said.

He added that the companies are trying to obtain their business.

Smith said that the community is still considering developing a fiber-optics system that will allow the company to expand and develop new products.

"We are rebuilding the city with fiber-optics that will allow us for the future and the capacity to build video, voice and data services," he said.

"They don’t care who provides their services, they pick up the phone, make a call and pay their bill." This law will also end federal limits that prohibit states from

Nelson still thinks women's sports are a long way from gaining the same amount of

coverage as their male counterparts.

"Ignorance is not necessarily the same thing as lack of interest. There is no doubt that the number of women playing sports is increasing," Nelson said.

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One way Nelson sees as a good solution to closing the gap between men's and women's sports is by having co-ed teams. Nelson said, "I've just had to stand on my ground, to fight back, and to not be afraid of being misunderstood.

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