ASI and athletics spending more for Sports Complex

Campus groups picking up $9 million tab after city backs out of project

By Heidi Laurenzono
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors and administrators sprinkled Tuesday night’s meeting with exclamations such as “This is going to be big,” and “Many discussions are going to go on.” They were talking about a plan to raise more funds for the $9 million Sports Complex than originally expected. And they’ve figured out a way to pull it off without the city of San Luis Obispo’s financial support.

The city unofficially announced two weeks ago that it will not be one of the joint funders of the complex. The original plan called for ASI, athletics and the city to share the cost.

It doesn’t qualify as a hoax, according to Rudolph Rieder of the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

“For some people, it might have been taken to be a hoax,” he said.

Well, we can assure you it’s not a hoax,” he said.

Johnson put it, “the school wants to give ASI and athletics what they’ve wanted.”

How to raise over $4 million each instead of the original $3 million? Answering that question was one reason the interim board met in the summer. When important issues come up, it’s up to the board whether or not summer meetings will take place, though official decisions aren’t made. In the previous two summers, ASI did not appoint an interim board or meet.

At the meeting Johnson proposed a way to raise ASI’s portion: increase the amount of time their $7 per student per quarter fee will go toward paying for the project from 15 years to 30 years.

This proposal would not wind up at the Campus Fee Advisory Committee or on student ballots because it doesn’t qualify as a new, additional fee.

ASI was approved for the $4.9 million bond. In addition to using the student fees, revenue from the complex will help pay it off.

Athletes will apparently be able to raise its $4.1 million share by collecting private donations, according to an executive-summary on the proposals provided at the meeting.

Athletes will also be responsible for off-campus events and an editorial by the Telegram-Tribune staff thanking ECOSLO for getting this county so involved with recycling.

“No one’s in there often,” said Bill Abbott, manager the California Coast Language Institute next door to ECOSLO’s new office.

ECOSLO volunteers certainly are no longer spending their time at the recycling yard on Prado Road, by the Elks Club. Last month ECOSLO sold the yard for $35,000 to RALCCO, a commercial recycling outfit based in South County.

Given the seemingly stark circumstances, one can’t help but wonder: Is ECOSLO in trouble?

ECOSLO Board Chair Frank Speilie said the organization’s been through “overwhelming difficulties” of the financial persuasion.

Finding ECOSLO with only a phone book as a guide could qualify someone for a private investigator’s license.

The book says it’s located on Nipomo Street, but no business placard exists for ECOSLO at that address. Someone who did have a placard up divulged the organization’s true hub: 1022 Mill Street.

That makes four locations in two years: beginning at Osos Street two years ago, Nipomo Street after that, the recycling yard on Prado Road in October 1996 and now its home on Mill Street.

There was no one in the 15-foot by 30-foot room ECOSLO rents on Mill Street — but the door was open.


Mars landing findings continue

By Associated Press

PASSAIC, Calif. — The Pathfinderlander and the rover Sojourner are indeed on Mars, a mission scientist assured observers.

Sojourner’s X-ray smooth with Barnacle Bill proved it, according to Ralph Rieder of the Max Planck Institute for Chemistry in Germany and principal investigator for the rover’s alpha proton X-ray spectrometer.

“As far as the data are concerned, the whole project went so smoothly that many people might have been taken to believe that this is a hoax,” Rieder told a news conference Tuesday with tongue in cheek.

There was a film made many years ago, I think it was called ‘Capricorn One’ was a story about the government faking the first manned mission to Mars with phony astronauts.

APXS, the device Rieder is in charge of, was designed to perform chemical analysis of rocks and soil. The boulder that
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"We were in debt," he said. "When you owe money, you spend a lot of time on the phone. It becomes even harder to do your day-to-day activities. You have the stress and added burden on staff. You have to fight the battle with one arm and do the good work with the other.

ECOSLO was in debt because they were paying more to customise their recyclables than they were bringing in from the people who brought their recyclables in, said director Kresja.

"The problem is that they are having a hard time getting their containers by the curb," said Kresja.

But people still brought paper and plastic to the plant, Kresja said. They were able to sell it.

Kresja identified a couple of other problems ECOSLO had in recent years that caused financial difficulties.

"A couple of years ago, they had a spill on a warehouse ground," Kresja said. "They had to clean it up, then clean the area around it.

"The costs to ship some of the materials got high," said Kresja. "We were actually spending money for them to take some of the things... and we also paid the customers for what they brought in.

"We would have to charge customers some dollars than they could afford because the market would have to charge more than a dollar, sometimes even twice a month. The customers were frustrated.

"But Kresja said he thought the gift industry was moving toward a trade magazine for gifts and greeting cards.

"This memory book has a sound chip that allows a voice or song to be recorded and comes in a variety of scents including pine and grape.

"I wanted to cover all the senses," said Jordan. "Forever Treasure. He added that people are attracted to good fragrances and said he hoped that this feature would make his book more memorable.

"Right now Jordan has a prototype of Forever Treasure and is planning on entering the market once he gets the capital, which he estimated to be about $6,000. Jordan plans on attending trade shows in the gift arena to get the word out about his product. He said he already has a company, Alums Inc., interested in his memory book. He also plans on contacting companies he learned about from "Creating Keepsakes," a trade magazine for gifts and greeting cards.

"Forever Treasure is not designed for vacation memorabilia or school-year snapshots," said Jordan. "Carrying a heart-shaped space in the book where two thumb prints can be superimposed one over the other as a symbol of bonding. Forever Treasure also includes portable credit-card size memoir cards where one person can write a special message to the other.

"The theme of Jordan's memory book resembles an elaborate greeting card because it evolved from a similar idea. Jordan said he thought the gift industry was "stale" and was brainstorming new products that would add some "life" to the industry. He said he thought about developing a new type of photo album or greeting card but then decided to combine the two. He is still working on a line of greeting cards and other related projects to carry the Forever Treasure name.

"Although this is Jordan's first patent, inventing is not unfamiliar to him. He said he has at least 20 copyrights and trademarks. Jordan said he started his own sports clothing line and has written slogans for T-shirts belonging to a mail-order sports apparel company in Wisconsin.

Jordan called himself an "entrepreneur and wants make a living off of his products. He said as an industrial technology major he has learned about manufacturing, marketing, management and presentation skills which will help in selling his products.

Jordan's future plans include pursuing his Forever Treasure line but he is also considering products for the handicapped, auto industry and exercise equipment.

"We're working... to identify community groups that will be vulnerable to environmental and work-related hazards," Roalman said. "For example, they're looking at field workers and assessing their work situation and living situation. They're attempting to look at groups that normally wouldn't be in the loop, who don't go to doctors."

Nakasone believes the best is yet to come for ECOSLO. She spoke expansively about its workshops on voluntary simplicity. She said the concept is a way of life.

"By analyzing the bestseller, 'Your Money Or Your Life' as a starting point, participants re-evaluate their financial situation and on advocating for open space acquisition.

"There's always a need for environmental activism. I'm kind of looking forward to the next 25 years. The focus hasn't changed. In a way, they're focusing more deeply on the things that are more specific to their mission," Roalman said.

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"We have now more members and more people on board than before," Seiple said. "Our direction is energetic, committed and responsible.

"City Biologist Neil Havlic, who volunteers with ECOSLO, said that San Luis Creek agrees that losing the recycling system is one of the best ways to help in selling their products.

"I'm a tremendous benefit to the community," Havlic said. "It allows ECOSLO to specialize in working with environmental education and advocacy for land conservation."
Richard Elliot brings guitars, saxes and more to Avila Beach

Sax player just released new album, has seen three reach No. 1

By Anne Thomas
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

His music has been said to take audiences on a journey around the world, but later this month, contemporary saxophonist Richard Elliot's varied sounds will bring them to quiet Avila Beach Golf Course.

The concert on July 20 is a part of a national tour called "An Evening of Guitars, Saxes and more."

Other artists on the tour include Rick Braun, Craig Chaquico and Peter White. They have been touring since early May and will continue to travel throughout the summer.

Although his music is frequently lumped into the straight jazz category, Elliot prefers to call his style "contemporary instrumental music" because of its variety and hints of Motown and R&B.

Out of his numerous solo works Elliot has scored three national No. 1 albums. His most recent release, "City Speak," made it to number two.

Like all his CDs, "City Speak" was recorded in Elliot's home studio. He decided to use a live recording technique rather than the typical, more technical method in order to create a live concert sound.

Elliot's press kit explained that most of the time artists record a few instruments at a time for a layering effect and the end is a very polished product, but sometimes it lacks some of the energy and spontaneity live music generates.

In its review of the album, "HITS" magazine wrote, "Saxophonist Richard Elliot returns like a tour guide with a musical world trip to fascinate you with the history, style and flavor of many cities."

Elliot says the CD is different because it includes a variety of jazz styles. He plays some of his usual ballads and R&B jazz, but also throws in some pieces with a Celtic sound, and some more traditional jazz.

"Jazztimes" magazine wrote, "It is gratifying to see a commercially successful artist like Elliot deviate from the tried-and-true to find some exciting (and style-suited) new ground."

Elliot was born in Scotland, but grew up in Los Angeles. Always a fan of rhythm and blues, he got his first job as a musician touring with Natalie Cole and the Pointer Sisters while he was a teenager. He went on to record with such acts as Smokey Robinson, The Four Tops, and The Temptations.

From 1982 to 1987 he played with the famed horn ensemble, Tower of Power. That experience had more influence on his music than any other.

When he is not making music, Elliot devotes his energy to a multimedia company in which he is a partner. He helps create web sites for the music and entertainment industries.

Elliot plans to release his tenth solo collection this fall.

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Electronic emergency calls are no longer an option for Cal Poly students. A new four-digit system will be implemented to maintain the emergency system. This change, which is expected to be completed by mid-September, will begin in the Mountain View residence halls.

By Kristen Hall
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

Reaching out and touching someone who is making an emergency phone call can be a daunting task for some students. With the new system, students will be able to dial a specific number to reach Public Safety.

The new system is designed to be more user-friendly and efficient. Instead of dialing a five-digit number, students will only need to dial a four-digit number. This will allow the university to use almost all current four-digit extensions.

“Having the display is a safety factor. And voice mail is necessary because you can’t use an answering machine with digital phones,” said Barbara Ciesielski, telephone administrator.

The new system will also provide a five-digit plan for on-campus calls. This will allow users to maintain familiar dial codes and to make on-campus calls easily.

Another major change is the addition of a digital display. This will allow users to see the number they have dialed and to verify that they have dialed the correct number.

This change will require the university to purchase new phones. The new phones will be distributed to other areas as well.

The university has been working on this project for several years. It has been in the planning stage for over a year.

The new system is expected to be completed by mid-September. The university is currently working with Pacific Bell to install the new system.

“We are pleased with all the assistance we’ve received from Ericsson,” said Thomas Hanley, vice provost for information technology and chief information officer.

The project’s “drive-away price” is $3.25 million, according to Hanley. This price includes the phone sets, a voice switch, a management system, voice mail, two emergency systems and installation of the new system.

Money to keep the system running will come from current funds, according to Hanley.

“We expect to be done on time,” said Hanley.

The Ericsson system uses a Private Branch Exchange (PBX). This means the main processor resides on campus opposed to its current location downtown at the Pacific Bell office.

The central PBX, the size of a small refrigerator, will be installed in the Administration building on the fifth floor. From there, 27 lines will be distributed to other PBX’s at different campus locations.

“The new system will give us two things,” said Hanley. “A way to control our cost, and a commitment to a long-term partnership from Ericsson, who will introduce new technology knowledges to the campus.”

The systems-change process began in March and will take almost six months to complete. The new phones and service for administration will take three days to install, beginning on August 8. Cal Poly’s goal is to have the project finished by August 11.

“We are pleased with all the assistance we’ve received from Ericsson,” said Ciesielski. “We expect to be done on time.”

UCLA fraternity suspended for not adhering to policies

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A fraternity at University of California, Los Angeles was suspended indefinitely Tuesday because of its disregard of alcohol and risk management policies allegedly led to the drowning deaths of two members.

Members of the 67-year-old Epsilon-Sigma chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at UCLA have been suspended. The suspension was announced after the university’s investigation of the chapter.

The suspension bars the chapter from recruiting new members, attending other chapter functions and using chapter funds.

The Los Angeles chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has 216 members. Lambda Chi Alpha is a sorority that provides education, counseling, social and other so much,” said Yani Kassar, president of Lambda Chi Alpha at UCLA.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Lambda Epsilon-Sigma are Lambda Chi Alpha chapters and colonies on college and university campuses in the United States and Canada.

Army scandal hearing draws tearful testimony

By Donald M. Rathgeb
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Fighting back tears, a career Army sergeant said Tuesday his daughter-in-law felt betrayed by the sexual advances of the service’s senior enlisted man. “We’re in the Army to protect our children,” he said. “They’re a gift to our country.”

“Don’t you want to be abused? They just want to be led,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Harold Lewis, removing his glasses and wiping his eyes.

Lewis, daughter-in-law, Sgt. Christine Roy, has alleged that Sergeant Major of the Army Gene McKinney pursued her with frequent telephone calls and that last Oct. 30, against her will, they had sexual relations at his home.

This is the third week of testimony at a hearing at Fort McNair to determine if McKinney should be court-martialed on sexual misconduct charges.

Roy is one of four women who have alleged McKinney made improper sexual advances. Only Roy has said they led to sexual relations.

Roy’s brother, Donna Williams, testified by telephone and told the hearing that she was living with Roy on Oct. 30 and had no indication when Roy got home that night that anything had happened.

“I asked why she hadn’t told me, and she said it was something she wanted to put behind her and get on with her life,” Mrs. Williams said in the call from Phoenix, where she now lives.

In the Army more than 25 years, Lewis is commander of the Non-Commissioned Officers Training Academy at Fort Hood, Texas. During the first half of his testimony, his manner was confident, his responses assured.

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All-Star game provides host of different memories

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Be it Reggie Jackson homering off the light tower, Pete Rose running over Ray Fosse or Randy Johnson being hit by a pitch, the All-Star game has always been about memories.

And Tuesday night's game provided more than its share, for fans and players alike.

For Mike Piazza, it was the sight of Larry Walker moving out of the left-handed batter's box. For Mike Piazza, it was the chance to boo Albert Belle during pregame introductions. Belle raised both hands to acknowledge the razzing, but that was the fans' only shot. Unlike his visit in early June, when he played three games, Belle was the only position player on either All-Star roster to sit out.

"After what happened to Albert the last time he was here, and what happened on the third-base line before the game — he didn't choose not to play. He said he'd be uncomfortable playing," AL manager Joe Torre said.

Those were the most obvious moments to remember as the AL closed its deficit to 49-27-1, ending its three-game losing streak. But there were plenty of others.

For Curt Schilling, it was the warm reception he got from the fans. The ace pitcher has asked the Indians to trade him to a contender, and said Cleveland is one of the places he'd like to be.

"It was flattering for people to treat me like that," he said. "It's been like that for three days. I feel like I know all about Cleveland and I haven't had the tour yet. I've even heard about the school districts."

While Johnson and Walker had an entertaining encounter that all could see, Schilling and Brady Anderson had a more subtle arrangement.

Schilling and Anderson were traded together by Boston in July 1988 to Baltimore for Mike Boddicker and Rick Sutcliffe. All-Star appearance provided a reunion, but Anderson greeted his former teammate with a double off the left-field wall.

"We had a little agreement," Schilling admitted. "I told him he wouldn't see anything but fastballs until he had three strikes, unless there was a runner in scoring position. I'm just glad it wasn't a home run."

For Craig Biggio, it was a chance to bat against Johnson, Roger Clemens and Pat Hentgen in three consecutive at-bats.

Biggio struck out, grounded out and popped out, but didn't seem to mind.

John Daly backs out of the upcoming British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland - John Daly, who has been battling alcoholism, has withdrawn from next week's British Open, saying his "personal health" would not allow him to play.

Daly, winner of the 1995 British Open, explained his decision in a brief letter to Royal and Ancient Club secretary Michael Bonallack released Wednesday.

"This letter shall serve as my formal withdrawal from the 1997 British Open," Daly said. "I am saddened and disappointed not to be in the British Open this year, but my personal health and well being require me to be elsewhere.

Daly underwent alcohol rehabilitation for the second time in four years after a drinking binge at the Players Championship in March. At last month's U.S. Open at the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D.C., he walked off the course during the second round and indicated later he wasn't ready for a return to competitive golf.

Daly completed a five-day stay about two weeks ago at the sports psychology and nutrition center in Florida.

The British Open will be played July 17-20 at Royal Troon in Scotland.