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 off without the city of San Luis Obispo's financial support. They've figured out a way to pull it together because a major amount of money will not be one of the joint funders.

The project won't be scaled back because a major amount of dirt will have to be moved regardless of the size of the complex and, as 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 student fees, revenues from the complex will help pay it off. ASI has been approved for the $4.9 million bond. In addition to using the student fees, revenues from the complex will help pay it off.

By collected private donations, a couple of letters to the editor written by members, two flyers advertising past events and an editorial by the campus groups picking up $9 million tab after city backs out of project. The whole project went off 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 off Mill Street — but the door was open. Inside, posters for the upcoming hazardous waste workshop, a couple of letters to the editor written by members, two flyers advertising past events and an editorial by the campus groups picking up $9 million tab after city backs out of project.
FCC inquiry into TV liquor ads blocked

By James Aupperle

WASHINGTON - A government inquiry that President Clinton requested into television advertising of liquor products was blocked Wednesday by two federal regulators. The inquiry would have cost $7 million and would have been conducted by the Federal Communications Commission deadlocked in a 2-2 vote, preventing the proposed inquiry from moving forward.

Departing FCC Chairman Reed Hundt, who voted for the inquiry along with Commissioner Susan Ness, held the door open to resurrecting the proposed inquiry for a future vote. It's not clear what will happen to the liquor ad inquiry under a FCC that will be comprised, possibly later this year, of new commissioners. Hundt will leave upon confirmation of a successor, Commissioner James Quello leaves in September, Commissioner Rachelle Chong faces the prospect of not being reappointed and there's already one vacant seat on the five-member commission.

Calling for the inquiry in April, Clinton had said: "We must do nothing that would risk encouraging more of our young people to drink hard liquor." Clinton singled out liquor advertising and did not touch the far more pervasive TV advertising for beer and wine.

Chong and Quello voted against the proposed inquiry, arguing that the FCC lacks the legal authority to intervene. They said such authority resides with the Federal Trade Commission, which polices advertising. Reed Hundt, who voted for the inquiry along with Commissioner Susan Ness, held the door open to resurrecting the proposed inquiry for a future vote.

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The 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.

ECOSLO's current base has about 375 members led by Director Geoff Land, who's been on board for two years. Land is on vacation until July 16. As Seiple praised Land. "Our leader is phenomenal," she said. "He's got a really strong vision and he's so conscientious."

Though ECOSLO is out of the recycling business, Seiple pointed out that the organization's two-year contract with the San Luis Obispo County Recycles was renewed.

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

"The project pays ECOLO $20,000 a year to provide information on recycling and environmental awareness, maintain a roster of volunteers to restore and clean up San Luis Creek, publish informational circulars at the site, request and maintain a directory of the area's environmental organizations. ECOSLO has four years of this service under its belt."

Councilman Bill Roalman identified another ECOSLO function: environmental health.

"They'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 attempt to look at groups that normally wouldn't be in the loop, the people who don't go to doctors."

Nakasone believes the best is yet to come for ECOSLO. She spoke excitedly about its workshops on voluntary simplicity. She said the concept is a way of life. Using the bestseller, "Your Money or Your Life," as a starting point, participants re-evaluate their life situations.

Nakasone said instead of focusing on making money, they learn how to function on a tight budget, consume less, spend less time working and more time focusing on relationships.

"Once people do this, there's no competition," she said with a gleam in her eye. "It makes people live healthier, productive, happy and meaningful. The philosophy encompasses spirituality and community."

The next forum will take place at Morro Bay's Coaster Bookstore on July 17 at 7 p.m.

And there's more to come. Nakasone said ECOSLO will keep hosting forums on voluntary simplicity and new operations at Hearst Castle and in Cambrria, on protecting the coastline from oil drilling and development and on advocating for open space acquisition.

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

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

For tickets to "An Evening of Guitars, Saxes and More," call Boo Boo Records at 541-0657.
New phone system will get Cal Poly digital

By Kristen Hall
Summit Mustang Staff Writer

Reaching out and touching something is being made easier at Cal Poly's campus with the installation of a more than $3 million digital phone system. Today, new digital telephone sets are being installed in Sierra Madre dorms, whose residents will be the first to experience the new service starting tomorrow morning.

Soon the entire campus will use this new communications system provided by Ericsson Corp., an alternative carrier to Pacific Bell.

Major changes from the current system will include dialing five digits to make on-campus calls instead of the four digits currently used. This will allow the university to use almost all 10,000 extensions available within the 756 prefix.

Current four-digit extension numbers will remain the same, however users will have to dial a "0" first. This allows the campus to maintain starting dial codes including "0" for operator and "911" for emergencies. With the four-digit numbers, the campus was unable to use any extensions with "9" or "0".

The university hasn't reached the maximum dialing limit for using four digits yet, but changing to a five-digit plan is inevitable because of campus growth. Switching systems now will save money later.

Another major change is emergency numbers. Users will no longer need to dial 2222 to reach Public Safety. The nationally recognized 911 number will replace it.

Every digital phone has been identified by a specific location. If a user dials 911, Public Safety can respond to the exact site the call was made from.

Installation of new outside emergency phones, to replace the current yellow boxes, is also in the works. The new phones will be attached to a tall pole with a blue light at the top. If a call is made Public Safety will flash.

"We wanted something more noticeable," said Barbara Ciesielski, telephone administrative manager. "The light allows Public Safety to see where the call was made and go right to it. Also, it might help scare away anyone unwanted."

The new system will allow every office and dorm room campus to have voice mail. Each student resident will have a private greeting and access to their own messages, which can be accessed remotely. This addition will be provided at no extra cost to the residents.

Each phone in the residence halls will have two incoming lines and a digital display. Having two incoming lines means each student resident will have their own telephone number. The digital display will show the phone number of an incoming caller who is dialing on campus. Off-campus calls will be displayed as long as the caller identification number hasn't been blocked.

"Having the display is a safety factor. And voice mail is necessary because you can't use an answering machine with digital phones," Ciesielski said.

This major change to the phone system was prompted by the university's growth and an increase in data traffic on campus. Cal Poly wanted to be able to carry new technologies as well as manage its own system.

Cal Poly's lease with Pacific Bell expired this summer. Instead of renewing its lease, the university went into the open market to find a firm that would offer the best service, technological abilities and partnership.

"Pac Bell was allowed to bid, and it gave us a competitive offer. However, we felt Ericsson was the best. They are a world leader in telecommunications," said Jerry Hanley, vice president 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. Funding for the system change came from a bank loan.

Money to keep the system running will come from money currently spent on Pacific Bell services.

Advertise in Summer Mustang
Call 756-1143

Army scandal hearing draws tearful testimony

By Donald M. Ratkeff
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Fighting back tears, a career Army sergeant said Tuesday his daughter's sexual advances of the service's senior enlisted men "we're in the Army to take care of other soldiers," he said. "They're a gift to our country.

"They don't 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 she led to sexual relations.

Roy's mother, 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.

It was not until much later, said Mrs. Williams, that her daughter told her "she had been raped by him.

"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 commandant 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.
**How to write an ad:** Write your ad below using one box for each letter, space, and punctuation mark. Please indicate type size and specifications in the space provided before each line.

8 pt regular type begins here

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by Joe Martin

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**SPORTS**

Roadrunners win means a match with Clash

By Martin Blackwell
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

Give the Central Coast Roadrunners two minutes on the clock, and they can achieve even their biggest goals.

Monday night, at Arroyo Grande's Doug Hitchin Stadium, the Roadrunners, a Premier League amateur soccer team, completed their final step toward the team's ultimate goal: playing a Major League soccer team. The game will be played at the end of July.

For Mike Piazza, it was the last-place Philadelphia to trade away the left-handed batter's box memories.

For Sandy Alomar, it surely was more than its share, for fans and players alike.

For the sellout crowd of 44,916 at Jacobs Field, it was the chance to boo Albert Belle during pregame introductions. Belle was the only position player on either All-Star roster to keep the game as simple as possible.

For Craig Biggio, it was a chance to hit against 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.

For Curt Schilling, it was the last-place Philadelphia to trade away the left-field wall. Belle was the only position player on either All-Star roster to keep the game as simple as possible.

For 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.

For Sandy Alomar, it surely was the light moment that was done prettily.

For Curt Schilling, it was the win the All-Star MVP award in his own ballpark.

"I wouldn't have picked anybody to hit a home run off of me, but I'm happy for him that he did it," Estes said. "It's a great time for him, playing at home, the hitting streak, and the fans obviously love him."

For the sellout crowd of 44,916 at Jacobs Field, it was the chance to boo Albert Belle during pregame introductions. 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.

"Schilling admitted. "I told him he would see nothing 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."

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