By listening and dancing to swing, kids are able to be rebellious by not doing something their parents did, but by doing something their grandparents did.

—Paul Brown, Mother’s Tavern owner and swing dance teacher.

ASI Board to discuss new leadership center

The ASI Executive Office would move into this area to join a couple campus spirit clubs. Mocha, the open house committee, and the WOW office. This culmination of campus organizations, Spengler said, would give them all a chance to mingle.

Both Spengler and ASI President Cindy Estrin said they anticipated tonight’s discussion will indicate how the 1997-98 board will vote on the center when school resumes for Fall quarter. No official decision can be made at the meeting because the full board is not present.

The board has been asking for the center for five years now.

Summer road work delays campus drivers

Cars can’t park in these metered spots. Road construction all around campus has created minimal amounts of available parking and hassle for drivers.

By Martha Blackwell

Summer Mustang Staff Writer

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New server allows for faster services

The new server requires users to dial five digits to make on-campus calls instead of the four digits used in the past.

Other major changes include a directory identifying the caller by phone number, and a voice mail system that replaced all answering machines.

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“Once you get familiar with it, it’s a lot better than the old system,” said Enriquez.

For those who are having trouble getting familiar, two options are offered: classes and a help line.

Library assistant Holly Richardson has used the help line, though she’s had few problems with the phones.

“I like the new phones,” Richardson said. “You can change the ring to different tones. We all have our own tone so now I can tell which is mine.”

Richardson said she also likes the different features the system offers like having her own private line.

“I don’t understand all its features, but a 20 percent increase isn’t too noticeable,” she said.

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All new phones are set up and working; users ironing out glitches

Sunset Mustang Staff Writer

“Cal Poly Administration can now process computer information 20 percent faster after the installation of a $900,000 IBM server last week.

The new server replaced the old mainframe, which had been used for the last four years, but performs the same functions. The server is used for all administrative applications like processing financial aid, admissions, registration and general finance information.

Administration has 12 hours each night to use the server for processing complicated reports and updating information. During the day, the administrator shares the server with students registering for classes and is therefore limited to doing minor transactions.

Because of an increase in student population, administration no longer had enough time during the night to process all the student information. The old mainframe was too slow and was at its maximum capacity for storing information.

The new server is not only faster but it’s 80 percent smaller in size and consumes a lot less power.

“We wanted a faster machine that had greater expansion capability,” said Ken Burton, computing systems director.

With the addition of a processing chip, the new server can be upgraded to hold 10 times more information than is currently needed. The server will be used for at least four years, depending on what direction the high-tech industry goes.

“We only bought the licensing rights to the server’s products for four years because we don’t want to lock ourselves into anything in case the industry goes in a new direction,” Burton said.

Licensing rights cost approximately $800,000 a year depending on what products are used. Money for the new server and licensing fees came from a Cal Poly fund allocated specifically for administrative processing.

The new server took six hours to install and no problems were experienced during the process.

“Students won’t see much change and that’s how we want it to be,” Burton said. “To make an upgrade without any down time is what we strive to do.”

The different features the new server will bring a better service level to students as well as administration by increasing the speed at which transactions are made. However, some administration staff workers haven’t noticed any difference.

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FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold its three-day 30th annual convention at the Mid-State Fairgrounds in Paso Robles, from Friday through Sunday. Pre-registration is $10 and tickets at the door are $12. Events include speakers, marathon meetings, a 2K Tradge, a 5K Fun Run and a Golf Tournament. For more information call 541-3211.

SATURDAY

San Luis Obispo Folk Music Society (SLOFOLKS) presents acoustic guitarist Peppino D’Agostino at the Coylees Bookstore Chapel in Morro Bay. Tickets available at the bookstore in advance and the night of the show for $9. For more information call 544-1885.

WEDNESDAY

Big Brothers/Big Sisters will hold a volunteer information meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Corcoran’s Restaurant in Arroyo Grande. Anyone interested in volunteering as an adult mentor to an at-risk child or their time and talents to the agency is invited to attend. For more information call 781-3226.

SATURDAY

The 15th Annual Central Coast Wine Festival to benefit the Arthritis Foundation will be held in Mission Plaza on August 30 from noon to 4 p.m. More than 25 wineries and microbreweries will be featured. An auction, cuisine from local restaurants and entertainment will be featured. Tickets are $25. For more information or to volunteer call 541-1721 or (800) 549-3153.

San Luis Obispo Symphony will hold auditions from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center. Musicians are asked to bring a short, prepared piece and are expected to sight-read with the conductor on a piece of his choosing. For more information call 543-3533.

SUNDAY

San Luis Obispo Symphony presents Pops by the Sea ‘97 on August 31 at the Avila Beach Resort. Gates open at 2:30 p.m. and the show starts at 4 p.m. Performance includes hits by the Mamas and the Papas, the Beach Boys and the Beatles, as well as a tribute to Duke Ellington. Tickets start at $12. For more information or tickets call 543-3533.

ANNOUNCMENTS

American Red Cross CPR renewal certification test is September 2 at 6 p.m. in San Luis Obispo. The fee is $10, and pre-registration is required. To enroll, call 543-0696 or stop by the chapter office at 225 Prado Road, Suite A.

The Pacific Storytelling Festival will be held at Montana de Oro State Park September 19, 20 and 21. Campsites for festival-goers are available for $40 for the weekend. Performers include Doug Elliott, Karen Golden, Beth Horn, Rafe Martin, Johnny Moses, Michael Parent and Kathleen Zundell. For more information call 594-8856.

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On September 6, we will be testing our early warning system sirens.

On Saturday, September 6, the San Luis Obispo County Early Warning System sirens will be tested to make certain they are in proper working order. The sirens will sound twice— at noon and again about 30 minutes later. The sirens will sound for about five minutes each time.

This is a test, and does not require any action on your part. If you hear the sirens sound at any other time, there may be an emergency in your area. Turn on the radio immediately to either 920 AM, 1400 AM, or 98.1 FM. These San Luis Obispo radio stations and other area Emergency Alert System stations will broadcast essential emergency information and instructions on what you should do.

Remember, however, Saturday, September 6. It is only a test.
Destroying our rights, protecting the Earth

BY HEIDI LAURENZANO

You've heard the damning prophecies and statistics before in the classroom or on the news. America uses half of the world's resources. By 2050, the world's population will be double what it is today. The combustible engine is the largest polluter in America. Did you know there are people out there who want to use these statistics as an excuse to dictate how YOU can behave?

Last month in San Francisco, a group of 400 politicians, business people and environmentalists came out with a 150-page plan to make the city's environment "sustainable." Here are some of the tenets from there of the Associated Press and the San Francisco Chronicle (I wrote the parenthetical comments):

Homeowners will be requested to plant fruit and shade trees in their yards. (Don't trees require a lot of water for growth? What about fire and farming?)

Markets will be urged to carry organic food. (Have you seen the prices on this stuff, compared to Vons?)

Wearing deodorant and scented cosmetics will be discouraged. (Everyone might as well just use ammonia.)

For youths, a proposal for more sex education programs and gardening classes. (Show me evidence that sex ed. actually curbs teen sex — especially when they're taught how to grow "The Kind").

And the combustible engine? It may be the biggest polluter in America, but if all the environmental types really have a problem with its pollution, they should get out of their sport utility vehicles and find alternate transportation. As an aside, the head of the Sierra Club did in fact list that cars as one of the worst pollution-producing problems.

But there's a flaw in this logic. We're actually focusing on the planet as a whole when America should be taken separately.

Let's rethink the above problems mentioned in paragraph two. America uses half the world's resources because it exports many goods that countries throughout the world depend on, from food to sand. According to 1994 statistics, the U.S. gross domestic product stood at over $6 trillion. The next largest GDP was the European Union's at $5.7 trillion. (And that's a group of SEVERAL countries.)

The population explosion certainly isn't happening in America. Compared to every other country in the world, we are hardly growing at all. U.S. Bureau of Census figures show 94 percent of population growth is occurring in Third World countries. By the way, how are these few offspring going to support the baby boomers? Social Security payments?

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If these people want the U.S. to be like Copenhagen, maybe they shouldn't live here. They've got to remember that, above all, America is the land of the free. Residents who live in countries that limit residents' actions in the name of political, social or environmental protection should really watch what's going on. If they don't, one day their personal lives will be just as teeth little town WILL be affected. And just imagine how bad it could be. So that America's combustible engine doesn't do anymore damage, no one will be able to drive anymore without permission. America's pollution output curbs when countries overseas begin manufacturing all the goods our country exports now.

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Population control programs in place in America would dictate that families may only have one child. If a woman becomes pregnant with any more children, the woman is forced to abort. This is happening now in China and other parts of the third world.

America could easily become a place as described. It's already on its way. I just want you to know that what's going on in San Francisco today could easily come twice as hard to you tomorrow...

Heidi Laurenzano is a journalism senior and Summer Mustang staff writer.

A close friend's tragedy

BY MARTHA BLACKWELL

I rarely watch Gerianni. I don't like him because I believe he, along with the couple other of hosts I receive on the "most popular station on the central coast," KSBY, exploits the U.S. population. He makes us look like a society filled with exaggerated problems and Hollywood wannabes.

That's why I was surprised when I recently heard him say, "There's always more than one victim." He couldn't have spoken more as true, as you tomorrow write. If they don't, one day their personal lives will be just as teeth little town WILL be affected. And just imagine how bad it could be. So that America's combustible engine doesn't do anymore damage, no one will be able to drive anymore without permission. America's pollution output curbs when countries overseas begin manufacturing all the goods our country exports now.

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"I'm just a lonely-looking telephone."
OPINION

Exploring new frontier
now a positive endeavor

Editor,

As Russian Cosmonauts
are testing the new "space
station" Mir (which is positive
means "Floating garage hop"),
high equipment is also
being made. It may be some
sort of record to live in such terrible
conditions in our atmosphere,
and I'm sure that many records
have been made for longevity.
But I'm looking beyond our
atmosphere. I'm looking to Mars,
where the Pathfinder mission is
making a statement: Earth: we
don't give up easily.

It's a sign to us even since the
tragic Challenger accident.
What was once the perfect sym-
bol of scientific achievement became a bureauc-
ruous mess. NASA has had an
decade to figure out what to
do next, and its successful
exploitation of Mars is the
response. And not nearly soon
enough.

The U.S. space agency has
managed to reinvent itself:
NASA is no longer associated
with the big budget era of the
1960s. Instead, they have made
a move toward commercialization,
simplification and the very capi-
talistic word "efficiency." To mini-
nize costs, NASA looks to com-
peting firms to make the best
space designs, and they're begin-
ing a new era of cooperation
with other countries that are
willing to sport part of the bill.
The Pathfinder and Rover
on Mars represent this new policy.

Noise at Mustang keeping students up

Editor,

I realize that there have been
anti-Mustang housing letters
before, but I have never seen
one where the police were
involved and did little if any-
thing to uphold the law.
At 12:20 last night my room-
mate Karrie and I were ready
to go to sleep. I had school early
this morning and she had to be
at work just as early. We settled
down in our beds to be serenad-
ed by the obscenous sounds
of an air compressor right outside
our window. We looked at each
other and discussed the numer-
ous noise laws this was obvious-
ly ignoring and decided that our
sleep was important enough to
us to say something to him. We
asked him very nicely to please
stop and he told us that the
company he worked for
(Avanceco Asphalt
Maintenance) had a contract
with Mustang Village
Apartments to finish painting
the parking lines and that he
wasn't going to quit until the job
was through so that the parking
lot would be open by the morn-
ning. Their contract said they
would be done by a certain time
and they had been given permis-
sion by the management to push
the job through until it was
complete.

We then called the police to
see what they could do about it
and we were told that they
would send a patrol car out
immediately. Five minutes later,
the air compressor was off.
Karrie and I cheered and
being the lookie-loos we are we
glanced out our bedroom win-
dow and saw that the officer
had arrived. We went down to
talk to Officer Bent and he told
us that Sergeant Lahargoue had
given him permission to let the
man finish his job, residents be
angered.

So we called the dispatch
to give them the parking lot that wasn't even
open when I left for school this morning?' Is a parking lot more
important than me doing well in
my classes? Well I get away
with breaking the law if I have
a kind of good excuse, my excuse
being I will make more money if
I finish this on time.

Number three. I know that
there are a number of injustices
done to students through their
various land lords, but if it wasn't
for us the students

Mustang Village Apartment
would not be in existence.

Shouldn't our rights be consid-
ered seeing as how we are their
livelihood instead of alienating
us and taking advantage of the
fact that most students don't
know the law? Why weren't
notified that his work would be
going on?

The whole situation stinks as
far as we are concerned and we
can't wait to get back to the
peace and quiet of the dorms.

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sophomore

RAPE from page 4—

home, where Liz, with whom I hadn't spoken since December, was
nowhere to be found; I received a birthday package.

It was a typical Oregon rainy afternoon. I was sitting in my dor-
mit room, where I'd selected to open the unidentified pack-
up. Inside was a photo album of old high-school pictures of me and
Liz. My 16th birthday, two different proms, my proms and
driver's license memories were all inside. Liz's stylish handwriting,
which has always foreshadowed her future in architecture, had
neatly captioned every picture with the date and event.

At the end there was a letter, which I immediately began read-
ing, desperate to hear her voice. As I read, I remember my eyes
swelling up and my pulse beating faster and faster. Finally, when I
read the last line, I felt as though I was right there with it.

Liz hadn't gone into details. And to this day, she will not disclose
anything to me about the incident other than what she had origi-
nally and so bravely written down.

We saw Liz in Tulsa was wonderful. We had spoken occasionally
before and went out to lunch last Christmas, but hadn't actually
cunched in several years.

Since the rape, Liz has failed out of Tulane and has switched her
major six times at her current university in Kansas. She's depen-
dent on Prozac and has become a chain smoker. The sparkle in her
green-blue eyes is gone, and her desire for life has, at times, been
right there with it.

I've lost the friend that knew everything. The girl I could confide
in. I just wish it hadn't been forced, that she hadn't been forced to do
That there aren't any victims.

Martha Blackwell is a journalism senior.

News at Mustang keeping students up

How this next question came
up I have no clue, but Karrie
was talking to the Sergeant
and he asked her if we were living
in Mustang Village all year.
She laughed and told her that the
dorms were far noisier and there
would be drunk people and lots of
noise all the time. Now excuse
me, but this is dead week and
during dead week 24-hour quiet
hours are strictly enforced at all
times in the dorms.

Our main complaints are
these: Number one, why as resi-
dents of Mustang Village apart-
ments were we not notified that
this work would be going on? It
is against the law (we were told
this by the dispatch officer) to
do construction work past 7 p.m.
I know that you are required to
have signed consent from your
neighbors to have construction
going on during normal hours,
let alone one in the morning?

Number two, who is Sergeant
Lahargoue to decide which laws
we are not going to be enforced? How
can he decide that my room-
mates, all of our neighbors, and
my sleep are less important
than getting the lines painted in

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Aug. 11 and plans to have it completed by Sept. 14, the

According to Pattee the construction must take place as soon as the FEMA funds are available.

FEMA will reimburse Cal Poly $300,000 toward the total cost of the $616,000 project.

A major part of the construction surrounds the Cal Poly Children's Center.

The access section of Campus Way from California Boulevard to the center is completely torn up and blocked by orange fences and cones. Both the parking lot across from the center and Cuesta Avenue are also closed, which leaves one open entrance off Crandall Way.

Tonya Iversen, the director of the Children's Center, said she was concerned about the construction on Crandall Way and Foothill Boulevard.

"For a while it looked like people were going to have to find their way to the (children's) center by the Rec. Center," Iversen said. "The good thing was that the people who were doing the construction on Crandall were willing to put a hold on the paving." This allowed access to the center without having to pull out on the map.

"People who don't know where they're going always have to turn around when they see (Cuesta Avenue and Campus Ways) closed," Iversen said. "We've had tons of traffic, including large trucks, realize they had no way out once they reached our front lot."

Iversen said her main concern is the speed of the traffic that passes the center and the children as they walk up for swim lessons at the Recreation Center. She also said the construction is causing more people to rush through campus in order to allow time to find an open route or parking spot.

Psychology senior Carey Moyles said she has experienced the frustration of not being able to find a convenient parking space.

"I got here (on campus) at 7:56 a.m. yesterday morning, and I had to park near Campus Bottle Shops," Moyles said. "I'm angry that I bought a parking permit for $88, and I can't even use it because everything is torn up."

"I'm not sure she didn't understand why a parking lot near her work was closed when there wasn't anyone working on it. "They make it so hard to drive here so I ride my bike, yet I can't even find a way to ride my bike across campus," a frustrated Moyles said.

Pattie said he realizes the inconvenience the construction causes students, but added that this was the only sensible time to begin the construction.

Pattie said Cal Poly has even taken up some of the city's responsibility by repairing the damage at the Slack Street/Grand Avenue entrance to the campus.

"(Cal Poly) just wants to make sure everything gets repaired correctly," he said.

Since the winter storms of 1995, Cal Poly has spent close to $2 million repairing the storm systems and is now focusing on repairing the streets and parking lots on campus before the expected rainy season returns this winter.

"We're trying to get all of the roads done and the parking lots in good condition to prepare for the upcoming El Niño season," Pattie said.

"This is the last edition of Summer Mustang... Make sure to pick up the WOW Edition on Sept. 15"
Back to work

Summer Mustang Staff Report

Though summer quarter is winding down, the Cal Poly sports teams are intensely preparing for the fall sports season.

Players reported to practice this week and last week to begin training camps. The football team opens the season on the road at U.C. Davis. The women's volleyball team starts the year on the road at the Arizona State tournament. The football team opens the season on the road at U.C. Davis. The women's volleyball team begins the season on the road at Arizona State and the men's soccer team plays Northwestern on August 30 and the men's soccer team begins the season on the road in Massachusetts on August 29.

“She always wanted to be a singer” she said. “I got a kick out of being on the stage.” Rawcliffe said they believe opera is gaining popularity in San Luis Obispo. "Opera is the hottest ticket among 18- to 35-year-olds," said Kile. She added that PRO has "happily been selling more and more tickets ever since." Bernstein & Sondheim-A Review will include two evening concerts at a Variance Ranch house September 12 and 13 and a lake-side matinee in Atascadero on September 14. Tickets are $30 for the evening concerts and $15 for the matinee. Kile said there will be a half-price student discount available half an hour before the matinee.

Other singers who will perform in the show include Jill Anderson; Laurel Barnett, a postal worker and Maureen Pierson, a local businesswoman.

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Poly professor to perform professionally with PRO

By Christian Pratt
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A bit of Broadway comes to San Luis Obispo as Cal Poly professor Mary Rawcliffe, along with other local singers, performs “Bernstein & Sondheim-A Review.”

The show — a benefit concert for the Pacific Repertory Opera (PRO) — will be Rawcliffe’s first with the group.

Rawcliffe, a soprano, has been teaching voice courses at Cal Poly for seven years and has been singing professionally since the late 1960s.

“I always wanted to be a singer” she said. “I got a kick out of being on the stage.” Rawcliffe has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra, the London Bach Society, and the Boston, Denver, Phoenix and Utah symphonies.

She also toured the United States, Russia and Israel as a member and soloist for the Roger Wagner Chorale and was a member of the Los Angeles Master Chorale for seven years.

She has appeared in several festivals including the Hollywood Bowl and San Luis Obispo’s Mozart Festival.

Rawcliffe said her work as a professor still allows time for her own concert singing, even though she works at Cal Poly and teaches Historical Performance Practice at University of Southern California.

“I love it,” said Rawcliffe about her teaching career. “I love working with college students.”

Rawcliffe recently performed in a Cambria concert of Bernstein and Gershwin songs and will be singing some of the same pieces in the upcoming PRO concert.

“I think they (PRO) do an admirable job,” she said.

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PRO will perform Dido and Aeneas and Mozart’s Empressario in January, Puccini’s Madam Butterfly in March, and Beethoven’s Fidelio in June—all at the Cal Poly Performing Arts Center.

Though summer quarter is winding down, the Cal Poly sports teams are intensely preparing for the fall sports season.

Players reported to practice this week and last week to begin training camps. The football team opens the season on the road at U.C. Davis. The women’s volleyball team begins the season on the road at Arizona State and the men’s soccer team plays Northwestern on August 30 and the men’s soccer team begins the season on the road in Massachusetts on August 29.

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Mike Reynolds, a Los Angeles tenor who sings with the Los Angeles Master Chorale, will make his PRO debut at the event.

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