"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

ASI Board to discuss new leadership center

The Interim ASI Board of Directors will meet for the second time this summer tonight at 6 p.m. to discuss the possibility of building an ASI Leadership Center in the University Union over winter break.

"(The center) is really going to be a great tool for students and ASI," said Tom Spengler, chair of ASI's board of directors. "It will be more visible and there will be more space available."

The center would take over the current Multi-Cultural Center, reception, and the space Disabled Student Services filled until moving its office across campus.

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 Blockwell

Summer Mustang Staff Writer

On recent

Weeks of work to be done in five weeks," Bob Pattee, the assistant director for facility services, said. "By consolidating all of the projects into one big one, we are able to get a much better unit price."

This would be the answer to the question on the mind of social sciences senior Marc Monge as to why Cal Poly would close so many parking lots and streets at one time.

It just seems more sensible for (Cal Poly) to tear one lot out and then fix it before starting on another," Monge said. "Instead of taking me five or 10 minutes to find a parking spot, it takes 20 to 25 minutes."
New server allows for faster services

By Kristen Hall
Summer Mustang Staff Writer

The first time my phone rang it scared me.

-Marky Enriquez
industrial engineering junior

The ring sounds like a slot machine, said one student about the new digital phones. "It sounds like an arcade in my office," said another.

It seems the biggest complaint about the new Cal Poly phone system is the sound the phones make when they ring.

There's no escaping the noise. The entire campus, including the dorms, received digital phones as part of last week's installation of a new system.

The new system 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 display identifying the caller's extension number and a voice mail system that replaced all answering machines.

The first time my phone rang it scared me," said Marky Enriquez, an industrial engineering junior. "It's kind of loud and annoying."

Enriquez is supervisor of the University Union's games area.

"The new phones have a lot of the night to process all the student information. The old mainframe was too slow and was at its maximum capacity for storing information."

"We wanted a faster machine that had greater expansion capabilities," 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 it is currently needed. The server will be used for at least four years, depending on what direction the high-tech industry moves.

"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 $300,000 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 difference 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.

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

Cal Poly is continually upgrading something. There have been so many changes lately that I didn't even notice when the computers were faster," said Leanne Sorel in administration finance.

"If something was wrong with the system I would have noticed, but a 20 percent increase isn't too noticeable."
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.

Sponsored by the County of San Luis Obispo Office of Emergency Services and PG&E.
OPINION

Destroying our rights, protecting the Earth

BY HEIDI LAURENZANO

You've heard the damning prophesies 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 the Associated Press and the San Francisco Chronicle (I wrote the parenthetical comments):

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

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

Residents will be encouraged to use public transport, walk, bike or carpool. (And the combustible engine makes us look like Ferrari of the automotive world.)

Wearing deodorant and scented cosmetics will be a thing of the past? (I rarely watch Hollywood wannabes. Is living vicariously becoming a thing of the past?)

As an aside, the head of Sierra Club did in fact warn that gas-guzzling sport utility vehicles limit residents' actions in the world. (And the combustible engine is 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.)

At the crux of every important decision made by the city, the ENVIRONMENT will receive the most consideration.

Right now, the environmental tenet proposal is being reviewed by the city's health committee.

The city environmental director was quoted as saying: "Compared to Los Angeles we're fantastic. Compared to Copenhagen we've got a long way to go. One of the problems we have in the city is that we focus on what's happening here instead of focusing on the planet."

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?

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 warn that gas-guzzling sport utility vehicles are "the Joe Camel of the automotive world."

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 in their own little towns 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. (With that outsourcing goes jobs for Americans -- and a transfer of environmental problems to other places in the world.)

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 so 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 when all your freedoms have been taken away and it's too late to do anything about it.

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

SUMMER MUSTANG

"Then I'd be a bricks-keeping leader."
Exploring new frontier
now a positive endeavor

Editor,

As Russian Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin’s "space station" Mir (which I’m positive means "floating garbage heap"), high overhead, history 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, and I’m sure that many records will be made. It may be some sort of progress. It may mean "floating garbage heap".)

SUMMER MUSTANG

enough.

entire decade to figure out what "NASA" is no longer associated with other countries that are willing to sport part of the bill. NASA looks to competing firms to make the best space gadgets, and they’re beginning a new era of cooperation with other countries that are willing to pay for part of the bill. The Pathfinder and Rover on Mars represent this new policy.

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 dorm, alone, where I’d selected to open the unidentified package. Inside was a photo album of old high-school pictures of me and Liz. My 16th birthday, two different proms, our times drunk and other high-school 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 reading, desperate to hear her voice. As I read, I remember my eyes swelling up and my pulse beating faster and faster. Finally, when I could take no more, I ran out into the rain and kept running. My best friend had been raped, twice, at the beginning of December 1993.

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 originally and so bravely written down.

Gerald’s statement about there being more than one victim struck me with fear, as well as her family and everyone who loved her, a secondary victim of rape. Though I cannot, and will not be able to, place myself in Liz’s own shoes, I can understand from what I have seen Liz was stripped of her purity and ability to trust.

Seeing Liz in Tulia was wonderful. We had spoken occasionally before and went out to lunch last Christmas, but hadn’t actually connected in 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 dependent 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 girl that knew everything. The girl I could confide my deepest problems to. I knew she’d still listen, but she wouldn’t understand. I know friends grow apart, and yes, that might have happened to us. I just wish it hadn’t been forced, that she hadn’t been forced to do that. There weren’t any victims.

Martha Blackwell is a journalism senior.

Noise at Mustang keeping students up

Editor,

I realize that there have been anti-campus housing letters before, but I have never seen one where the police were involved and did little if anything to uphold the laws. At 12:20 last night my roommate Karrie and I were ready to go to sleep. I had school early the next morning and she had to be at work just as early. We settled down in our beds to be serenaded by the obnoxious sounds of an air compressor right outside our window. We looked at each other and discussed the numerous noise laws this was obviously 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 (Atascadero 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 finished so that the parking lot would be open by the morning.

Our main complaints are:

1. Number one, you as residents of Mustang Village apartments were 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.

2. You 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!

3. Number two, who is this Sergeant Lahargoue to decide which laws we are going to enforce and which laws we will let slide? What are the noise laws there for if they are not going to be enforced? How can he decide that my roommates, all of our neighbors, and my sleep are less important than getting the lines painted in a 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? What 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 students Mustang Village Apartment would not be in existence. Shouldn’t our rights be considered as seeing 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 we 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.

Jennifer Wiggins

Karrie Laundy

Electrical engineering

3 am at Mustang Village ▶ F

http://mpfwww.jpl.nasa.gov

Mark Anthony Gray
Computer engineering senior

Find out more about the Mars mission at http://mpfwww.jpl.nasa.gov

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 told him that no we were not, we were moving back into the dorms in September. He 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.

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Aug. 11 and plans to have it completed by Sept. 14, the Monday of WOW week. Pattee said the construction is a reimbursement project from the Federal Emergency Management Act (FEMA) for the damage that occurred during the winter storms of 1995. 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 Ree 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 a map the way.

"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 7:50 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 $86, and I can't even use it because everything is torn up."

Moyles said 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.

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

Pattee 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," Pattee said.
SUMMER MUSTANG

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1997

8 THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1997

winding down, the Cal Poly season. preparing for the fall sports

this week and last week to

team starts the year on the road at the Arizona State tournament.

begins the season on the road

and the men’s soccer team

Davis on September 6.

The women’s volleyball

The football team opens the

The women’s soccer team

Players reported to practice

TOP) Col Poly wide receiver Chad Henry

— Junior Quarterback Ali Abreuw

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 on September 6. The women’s volleyball team starts the year on the road at the Arizona State tournament. The women’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.

SUMMER MUSTANG Staff Report

By Christian Pratt

SUMMER MUSTANG Staff Writer

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

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.

PRO was founded by Jill Anderson, a Shell Beach resident, 12 years ago. She chooses professional performers who are “on their way.” Rawcliffe and Kile said they believe opera is gaining popularity in San Luis Obispo. “Opera is the hottest ticket among 18- to 35-year-olds,” said Kile.

Karen Kile, PRO publicity director, said PRO does not draw big names because it cannot pay as much as larger organizations, but it does attract young developing singers who are “on their way.”

PRO is a professionally recognized company that announces its auditions in publications for singers. The auditions are held in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Luis Obispo.

Funds raised in the Bernstein and Sondheim concert will help finance PRO’s 1996 season. The concert will include songs from West Side Story, Wonderful Town, Company, Follies and Sweeney Todd.

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

Karen Kile and Charles Rawcliffe said they believe opera is gaining in popularity in San Luis Obispo. “Opera is the hottest ticket among 18- to 35-year-olds,” said Kile.

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