Broken pipe spews steam, disrupts campus diners

By Heidi Lawrence
Special To The Daily

K-BEAR 95.3 FM last Friday afternoon lost its last, moving Sun Luis Obispo County without a progressive rock radio station.

The station's owner, W sino Productions, decided to abruptly discontinue broadcasting original programming from the station following a year of financial and organizational problems.

The 95.3 FM frequency now carries a simulcast of K-OPPER 94.9 FM programming. K-OTTER is partly owned by Bruce Howard, W sino's general manager.

Howard called each of K-BEAR's disc jockeys last Friday night to lay them off and to tell them to pick up their last paychecks the following Monday.

DJ Megan Raya said she was really hurt by the way it ended. After spending four years working at the station, the 22-year-old had built up a strong rapport with her listeners.

"To cut us off cold and not even let us say goodbye on the air hurt and disappointed me," Raya said. "Night DJ Ken Nugent said that after the call, "I was in a daze. I felt and tried to relax in L.A. for a few days."

Howard said he decided to make the announcement suddenly because of prior experiences reorganizing radio stations. One DJ, he said, used the microphone as an open forum to blab about the management.

Former production manager and DJ Joe Alvino remained gainfully employed throughout the whole ordeal. In negotiations for employment with KZOZ 93.3 FM, just prior to the K-BEAR change, Alvino started his announcement mentioning position with KZOZ. Monday. But he still has feelings for K-BEAR and its listeners.

"We're getting e-mails from the K-BEAR website from people who want K-BEAR back," said the 6-year veteran of the station. "I feel bad for the listeners. Where else are you going to hear The Cars and The Ramones on the radio?"

Alvino harkened back to K-BEAR's glory days prior to its purchase by W sino a year ago.

"It was fun at a time when we had a full sales force, things were rolling and we were allowed more visibility to do good promotions, and when we had more support from upper management," Alvino said.

"The music was a lot until the end."

Listeners might also remember K-BEAR's morning show starring John "Mackey" Mackey and Freddie B. now SLY99's evening DJs. The days imaginative and abrasive sense of humor was marked by regular calls from a listener called "Freekbo" and traffic reports from "The Bear In The Air.

Local rock station K-BEAR 95.3 FM left a simulcast after its recent buy-out

By Ryan Becker
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly departmental secretaries who picketed the administration building last week are in the midst of negotiations to resolve their grievances.

"This, the very beginning of the process," said Marcia Epstein, chief steward for the California State Employees Association. "It's recognizing we have a problem and basically an agreement to talk."

Thirty-eight of Cal Poly's 51 departmental secretaries are requesting reclassification to administrative operations analysts and a five-year, 5-percent retractive pay raise.

The grievance was rejected at the first two levels of campus review. The secretaries, all women, responded by picketing every day last week. They planned to file the final level of on-campus review with Cal Poly President Warren Baker on Friday, but talks with Cal Poly officials have continued on a one-week extension of the filing deadline.

"I hope that it's not necessary for us to file a second level of review," Epstein said. "It would be ideal to resolve it as soon as possible."

Epstein said representatives for the secretaries met Wednesday with Frank Levens, vice president for administration and finance, and Paul Zingg, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Epstein said she hopes the one-week extension provides enough time to come up with an outline for the talks.

"We hope to sign a longer extension by Friday," Epstein said.

Although Epstein declined to speculate on how long negotiations could take, she said she wanted to resolve the dispute quickly.

"The sooner, the better," Epstein said, "because these

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We had no go-to guy. We had no one that had vision that could get the DJs going and get them cohesive.

-Ken Naprook
K-BEAR night DJ on what lead to the station's demise
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WEDNESDAY

Come to the Women's Center Welcome Day today to celebrate what they do. It is upstairs in the U.E., where a welcoming group of women ready to educate and assist will be waiting. Light refreshments will be there too. For more information call the Women's Center at 756-2600.

The Latin Quartet is playing at noon at Backstage Pizza.

FRIDAY

Have any idea what the first Friday of the month means in San Luis Obispo? If not, come to either Johnson Gallery & Framing Studio on Marsh Street or The Art Center on Broad Street for "Art After Dark." This is an ongoing activity in which these two galleries open up to offer a variety of attractions for art lovers. Tonight from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., the Johnson Gallery will feature "Two People Project" which pairs handicapped and able-bodied artists who have created two- and three-dimensional objects. The Art Center will hold a reception for two new exhibits: the Central Coast Craftsmakers and the Oil, Pastel and Acrylic Group. For more information call Sherry or Gail at 541-6600.

SUNDAY

Women's History Month kickoff its celebration today sponsored by the Women's Programs and Services office. The theme this year is "Living the Legacy: 150 Years of Women's Rights." Tonight come witness the one-woman performance of writer, producer and actor Helena Hale called "Of Lies and Truth: Artemesia Gentileschi, Witness the one-woman performance of writer, producer and actor Helena Hale called "Of Lies and Truth: Artemesia Gentileschi, a woman Painter" at 8 p.m. at the Cal Poly Theater. Then keep tuned for future talks and activities throughout the month.

ANOUNCEMENTS

Get the Spring Class Schedule now on sale at El Corral. The last day to register to vote in the Mar. 10 special congressional election is Monday, Feb. 9. Absentee ballots will be available between Feb. 9 and Mar. 3.

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We are holding a freelance informational workshop Tuesday, Feb. 3. Anyone interested in reporting for Mustang Daily is welcome to attend.

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Order of Omega suspension reduced to one year

Safeguards against a Greek honor society that violated Cal Poly’s alcohol policy were softened during appeal.

Juan Gonzalez, vice president for student affairs, reduced a two-year suspension against Order of Omega to a one-year suspension and two years of probation.

Travis Rodriguez, Order of Omega president, said the reduced suspension isn’t a big concession.

"Most of our membership will have graduated in a year," Rodriguez said. "I applied the administration’s stance on alcohol, but I feel they have come down too hard, too fast."

Order of Omega will be prohibited from participating in any university-recognized activities or programs until Dec. 31, 1998. A two-year probation will follow, and any violation of university policy could result in revoking Order of Omega’s charter.

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VEP es of Cal Poly President Warren Baker, closed its for-profit PowerHouse Media venture at its Friday meeting.

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January 4, 1999. The appointee will then have to run for the seat in a June election.

Judge Teresa Postrada-Mullaney moved to Superior Court.

LaBarbera who would serve the rest of the four-year term to expire on Dec. 31, 1998.

LaBarbera will fill a county municipal judgeship seat left open when his predecessor retired. Some of his deputies and staff have already been moved back to the courthouse from outlying areas.

He said he’d also like to con­

The decision is final, and the suspension takes effect immediately. If it is rejected again, the issue moves to arbitration, where the decision is final. As state employees, the secretaries are prohibited from striking.

PowerHouse powers down

The Power has officially been shut off. Foundation, following the wish­

The board did authorize Visual Education Productions (VEP), a Foundation division which makes multimedia educational materials, to continue with its historical mission. PowerHouse media had grown out of VEP.

District Attorney LaBarbera appointed to judgeship

Gov. Pete Wilson announced Wednesday that District Attorney Barry LaBarbera appointed to judgeship.

LaBarbera was in a county municipal judgeship seat left open when Judge Teresa Estrada-Mullany moved to Superior Court.

Judge Teresa Estrada-Mullany was appointed to judgeship.

LaBarbera and her husband have lived in Sycamore Springs for nearly two decades.

LaBarbera is a graduate of Cal Poly and earned his law degree from the University of California, Hastings College of the Law.

LaBarbera said she was excited about her appointment to judgeship.

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Responses to “Adultery isn’t a crime” and “We don’t care unless it’s about sex” Thursday, Jan. 29

Questioning Clinton’s honesty

Editor,
With all of the public debate about the current Clinton scandal, many Americans are claiming that no sin of the whole Lewinsky affair. I don’t blame them. But perhaps we should consider the origins of all this. It is, after all, Mr. Clinton’s famous blab that is at the crux of this controversy — a sexual drive he appears unable to control.

Before anyone assumes I am not extending to the president the presumption of innocence due every American, let me say that, of course, all of these charges must be proven before the public makes a final decision. But as much of the national discussion is based on the assumption that President Clinton did indeed have an adulterous relationship with a White House intern half his age, this letter will assume it as well.

What I am addressing here is the defense Clinton articulated in the two letters published Thursday, which consists in so many words of “So what if he did do it?”

Well, first of all, this matter is not chiefly concerned with adultery. It is a matter of whether or not the president lied under oath when he gave a deposition stating he had no sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinskia. It is a little thing known as “perjury.” That is only the legal aspect. It is also a question of whether he is lying when he looks into the camera and repeatedly professes his innocence to “We the People.” Politicians show that the majority of Americans believe that a relationship did exist between Mr. Clinton and the intern, i.e., that the president is lying. Can it be that this is the reason why so many Americans are no longer expecting the president? Ms. Ramos wrote that the public now expects politicians to be honest. Do only Christians feel that infidelity and dishonesty are wrong?

Apart from the allegations of perjury and encouraging perjury, I am deeply disturbed by the blithe reaction of so many Americans to the charges. He is just a man like anyone else, the argument goes, we can’t expect him to be perfect. This is true enough, but neither should we expect him to be, in Robin Welch’s words, just “any other philanderer.” Perhaps I just have not attained the level of sophistication achieved by my peers regarding these matters, but I do care if my president lies to me, and if he asks other people to lie for him under oath.

That is not holding him to a “higher standard,” that is holding him to the same standard that I and I’m sure most people apply to everyone else. If Americans are sick of hearing about all these scandals, perhaps we should actually get sick of President Clinton himself.

Monique Matta is a history junior.

Leave Christians out of it

Editor,
There are times in my reading of Mustang Daily that I cringe at the words of some of the students that submit letters. This was the case while reading a recent letter, “Adultery isn’t a crime,” which I can easily understand the frustration that comes through in Amelia Ramos’ article. How can I understand what I can not understand is the ever-preserving need to make blanket statements about Christians.

Unless I am wrong I believe that most people would feel that adultery is a horrible breach of trust, a sign of lack of restraint and a generally negative thing. Not only is it true that Christians stand against adultery, but so do most other world religions and atheists and agnostics. In fact I have seldom heard statements like “You cheated on your wife, that’s commendable,” or “I vow to love, honor and cheat from this day forward.” I don’t think it’s fair to say that adultery is simply a crime of “Christian moral character.”

The fact is that America looks to a leader who possesses certain character qualities, and with good reason. Two important ones would probably be honesty and integrity. The general public does not expect being lied to, or the idea that the leader of their country has no regard for the vows he has made. This isn’t a question of Bill Clinton’s inability to stand up to Christ’s perfection.

However it is a matter of a man who is making key decisions that affect all of our lives. The experience of a man cheating on his wife is not something that will make Bill Clinton a better man and certainly won’t make him a better president.

Unless I missed that day in English 114, ragging on Christianity does not make an argument stronger. In fact, I would encourage all students and faculty to think before making assumptions about Christians or any other group of people. This is especially true when seeing how “closed minded” and judgmental Christians are. When you make those statements it is you who are being closed minded and judgmental. Let’s think before we write.

Beth Denger is a liberal studies senior.

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Baseball splits opening series

Swimming splits dual meet at Davis

The Cal Poly women's swimming team came out ahead, but U.C. Davis managed to upset the men's team in a close meet at Hickey Pool in Davis on Saturday.

On the women's side, Ashley Frenner led a 1-2-3 sweep of the 100-yard butterfly, her second win of the day, to spark the Mustangs to a 161-136 victory over the Aggies.

For the men, Tadashi Kaneko led U.C. Davis, winning three events, including two within a three-event stretch, to push the Aggies up to a 147-141 win over the Mustangs.

The Mustangs won four of the final five events to bring them six points short of the Aggies.

Ian Pyka doubled for Cal Poly by winning the 200 breaststroke and the 200 IM. Eric Collins won both the 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly.

The Cal Poly women dominated the first six events capturing the top slot in each.

Wrestling

Cal Poly 39
U.C. Davis 4

Frenner won the women's 200 freestyle in 1:59.15 and came back to win the 100 butterfly.

The Cal Poly sophomores guard Mike Wozniak struggles to keep the ball.

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In the fifth, Saint Mary's brought the game within one after scoring a pair of runs on Daniel Donahue's two-run single.

In the eighth inning, Cal Poly expanded the point spread to 8-3. Second baseman Matt Elm hit a double into the gap in right-center field to score Watt. Then Elm stole third base and scored when the catcher overthrow the third baseman on the play.

With the tying run on base in the ninth inning, Elm's one-out error with the bases loaded allowed Jeff Helbert to score.

Mustang reliever Justin Linquist stepped onto the mound to strike out Kevin Cieslak for the second out of the inning, but walked Waugh to load the bases again.

Donahue doubled to left field driving in two runs and tying the game. The Mustangs went down without a run and the top of the inning was extras.

The game remained scoreless in the tenth inning, but the Gaels brought in four runs in the 11th. The Mustangs were unable to answer back in the bottom of the 11th, handing Linquist (6-1) the loss.

On Friday, the Gaels also shut out the board first with one run in the third. Cal Poly came back big to drive in four runs in the fourth inning.

Three errors by third baseman Michael Bland helped the Gaels tie it up in the fifth.

In the ninth inning, the Mustangs drove in one run to win, 5-4 giving Mike Ziolkowski his first win.

The Mustangs drop to 2-3, while Saint Mary's improves to 1-1.