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Internet piracy still a problem

Poly ITS has received 120 illegal file sharing complaints from the DMCA since Jan 1.

By Andy Fahey

The entertainment industry is actively trying to crack down on Internet piracy, and Cal Poly, like many other universities nationwide, is a prime target.

The Information Technology Services office has received about 120 complaints of violations of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (illegal file sharing over the Internet) since Jan. 1, said Mary Shaffer of ITS. The office received 10 complaints during fall quarter.

ITS’s responsible use policy prohibits users from sharing copyrighted material through the residence hall network (ResNet).

According to the residence hall handbook, “Illegal reproduction of any material including, but not limited to, music files, movie files, software and video, protected by U.S. copyright law is prohibited.”

The policy has been in place since 1999. ResNet was established in 1996, but students in the residence halls have continued to illegally download music and movies.

“Probably what has happened is that we weren’t aware that students were violating the policies to the extent that they were,” said Carrie Schaffer, associate director of housing.

Although pirating files over the Internet has always been illegal, notifications from the recording industry and motion picture associations of America have intensified since mid-fall, Schaffer said.

The entertainment industry consistently scans the Internet for violations of the DMCA, but generally seeks action against those who make file-sharing possible, as opposed to the people who download the files.

Three percent of the computer’s bandwidth is reserved for the downloading of illegal music files, and often, the computer will automatically shut down if the bandwidth is exceeded.

The computer’s bandwidth is divided among the hundreds of users who are downloading music, with one percent reserved for normal Internet access.

“If we have a problem, we report it to the computer, but we don’t actively go out and try to catch violators of the DMCA,” said Schaffer.

“We only react when we get a complaint,” Shaffer said.

ResNet coordinator Jeanne Abney echoed Shaffer’s statements. “We’re here for (students’) support,” she said. “We’re not here to monitor what they’re doing, but when we get a report of illegal activity we have to respond to that.”
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Students caught illegally downloading on campus are subject to the residence halls' judicial process, where they meet with their coordinator of student development and discuss the incident, Schaffer said. General ramifications for this type of violation include the temporary shut down of Internet access for the guilty party, the removal of the material in question from their computers, and an educational program about the copyright violation. Repeat offenders risk the permanent loss of Internet privileges.

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National Briefs

Before rebuilding Baghdad, National Guard unit must work on tornado-ravaged town

PIERCE CITY, Mo. — National Guard members bound for Iraq instead headed to their tornado-flattened hometown of Pierce City to help clean up splintered homes and businesses and check on their loved ones Tuesday after twisters killed at least 40 people in three states.

One person was still listed as missing Tuesday in this southwestern Missouri town.

The death toll reached 18 in Missouri with the discovery of a child’s body outside Pierce City, and more than 50 people were injured in three states.

Severe weather returned to both Kansas and Missouri on Tuesday afternoon, as the National Weather Service issued tornado warnings for 13 counties, including Cole County — where everyone from lawmakers and students touring the Capitol aisle were evacuated to the statehouse’s basement.

There were no immediate reports of any touchdowns, damage or injuries from the new batch of storms.

White House budget chief storms.

WASHINGTON — White House budget chief Mitchell Daniels leaving, eyes run for Indiana governor.

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never thought I'd like a band from Texas. Wherever I went, the music scene of the enormous state, all I could think of was some country bar hosting a band with a name like Dale Slim and the Pickins (featuring members of Whiskeyhorses).

Over the years, I found that my Californian stereotypes were wrong. It turns out there are quite a few Texas bands that know how to rock out.

One of those bands is Chomsky. Formed in the late 1990s as a tour-piece, the band has taken the music scene by storm. Their latest album, "A Few Possible Selections for the Soundtrack of Your Life," is a string of consistently interesting songs, right up to the end.

Though Chomsky's influences may be obvious, the band has its own sound. "Follow" couldn't be mistaken for anyone else, blending slow ringing guitars and keyboard parts beneath vocal lines like "Try as I might, I fail in every way," sung in a voice that is high-pitched with no end in sight.

Unlike many other bands that pack all of the best songs into the first half, "Possible Selections" is a string of consistently interesting songs, right up to a strong three-song punch at the end.

The steady driving rock of "Moon" quiets down midway, only to build up to an even more energetic ending. Another Cars-influenced tune, "Tape Number 7," follows. The album closes with "Need," an intense song that bears desperate lines like, "No matter what I do or how hard I try, I can't seem to figure it out, it just keeps beating me up," in one single breath.

Though Chomsky's lyrics play a big role, the real meat is the music. Drummer Matt Kellam and bassist James Driscoll lock together on "Possible Selections," providing a solid backing for Hallock and Reynolds' sometimes soul, sometimes-spastic guitar playing. And though keyboard player Don Centro didn't join the band until later, the synth and keyboard parts added to the album by other players help define the Chomsky sound.

Which, by the way, doesn't include a single lick of country twang. Who knew people in Texas listened to rock!

Grant Shellen is a journalism senior. The soundtrack of his life consists mostly of Eddie Money songs.

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**Opinion**

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**Andersen/Berdial a step in right direction for ASI presidency**

Editors note: The following endorsement was made after scheduled interviews with the Mustang Daily editorial board. Luke Parnell failed to appear for a scheduled Tuesday meeting. Information about the Pandell campaign was gathered from past Mustang Daily articles.

Every year, ASI candidates make similar promises. Each pledges greater access to classes, help in easing the parking crunch and improved campus relations.

In doing so, many candidates spend a sum of money to rival most professional campaigns and lose sight of the student in their position. ASI president's role: To advocate for students and make changes that will impact individual students' lives.

This year, Cal Poly students are faced with three highly qualified teams; each brings extensive experience in leadership roles and is enthusiastic about their visions for the job. However, presidential candidate Alison Anderson's vision separates her from the rest of the verbal herd.

Running on a self-imposed $500 budget, Anderson, a civil engineering senior, and vice presidential candidate Olga Berdial, a journalism senior, have centered their campaign on making the office accessible to average students, a philosophy that cuts to the essence of student democracy. While ASI candidates have relied on barbecues and heavy advertising, Anderson has used non-descript orange flares and T-shirts.

Andersen and Berdial bring experience from the ASI Executive Staff, ASI Board of Directors, town-gown councils, WOW and Student Community Services. Anderson said in a May 1 Mustang Daily interview.

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**Campus police needed on Highland Editor,**

I was late for English class this morning - not because I overslept or lack of parking spaces, but because I went 20 minutes in what felt like a funeral procession on Highland.

Boulevard. Every morning, on the hour, students are slow doved by the stop-action traffic. One must carefully cross the single-file bottleneck of vehicles into the parking lot. Where are the campus police when we need them? Instead of using their cars as blaring speakers where they aren't supposed to - students who are helping to alleviate traffic congestion on campus - university police could be of better service by helping students during peak commutes times on campus.

There should be official directing traffic at the intersection on Highland to ensure a smooth flow of cars into the parking lot. As a civil engineering student, I understand the need for efficient traffic patterns. I feel Cal Poly would benefit from the assistance of university police directing traffic during campus rush hour.

Joe Campajola is a civil engineering junior.

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Letters to the editor

Editor, (This letter is in reference to "Restitution doesn't make sense," April 22)

Unrest in the Middle East goes beyond acknowledging slavery and the Civil Rights Movement. Racism is pre­sent in everyday American life. Being white is often mis­understood to mean you have the right to be ignorant and then deny it. For example, you say, "I am supposed to feel guilty because I worked..." then to get where I am today—I believe in working hard and earning your respect, not handed down. First of all, it is an ignorant assump­tion that minorities are lazy and expect handouts. Drive around Berkeley and you will tell yourself that many of these students have worked hard with English language learners and many expect to do well. Tell me in a bundy to continuously bend over to cut broccoli or pick strawberries for 14 hours a day, six days for $6.75 an hour, then to use that money to feed a family of four to eight while sending up the in the area that you are to change the school as a whole. This is straightforward.

That's why I think the waves and sun design is probably the best pick of the five. It is simple; representative of what the rest of the world characterizes Californians as well as appealing to the eye. Everywhere I have ever gone (outside this state I have been accused of being a surfer girl just because I am from the Golden State, walking through Yosemite. Why does California look like Antarctica? I know it is simple; presentative of what the rest of the world characterizes Californians as well as appealing to the eye.

I was pleased to see Mustang Daily address the lack of diversity here on campus in the Open House edition on April 26. When students arrive for Open House, they often only see the front Cal Poly decides to put on for the three­ day event. Students arrive and easily forgotten. Despite being small in numbers, cultural Greeks are created in part to provide support and a sense of togetherness here at a school that has what is often perceived as the discrimination and culture shock that affects many minority students every year on campus. The article helped to bring this importance to light.

On that same note, I was disappointed to see that cultural Greeks were not in the club listings for prospective stu­dents to see. Asian, Black and Latino/s's sororities and frater­ nities were completely dismissed and ignored. Cultural Greeks are not just Greeks, they are cultural Greeks. They are a family for new and continuing students here at Cal Poly.

As a member of Sigma Omegas Nu, a Latin interest group, I am concerned that each year we remain here at a school that has what is often perceived as an overwhelming majority white population and culture. Cultural Greeks are very important to make sure that there are organizations at Cal Poly we can relate to and understand. By ignoring these clubs, Mustang Daily and our school is sending a message to new students that they are not doing very well in her classes.
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"Grang said that the position was definitely not permanent and definitely an interim position," Lear said.

Faculty retention plan?
The OCOb may need to seek a faculty retention plan as a result of the decision. Faculty members said they would "not be surprised" if their coworkers file retirement papers.

"One faculty member is probably putting in retirement papers and three of us received one-year full-time contracts last year," said IT lecturer David Knittel. "The OCOb basically said they won't extend the contract and we should apply for the lecturer pool.

The decision has affected more than the employment status of faculty members; it will directly affect their No. 1 priority: the students," said IT professor Anthony Randazzo.

Faculty members are disappointed but not surprised by the decision.

"We had a pretty good idea of what was going to happen," said IT professor Rod Hoadly. "It's not like we were blown off our rocket."

COAG respects decision
Last year a senior IT faculty member approached COAG Dean David Webner with an interest to move the program to the COAG. Collectively, Webner and COAG faculty and staff agreed that they would be willing to work with the IT program.

"We didn't go recruit (the IT program)," Webner said in a previous interview, "We were approached and after evaluating the possibility, we found academic linkages between IT and the COAG.

Now that the decision has been made, COAG considers this a "closed matter."

"We are disappointed because we saw the possibility of opportunities for both COAG and the IT program. We respect the decision made," Webner said. "We accept the position taken and we're going on."
**Track and Field Complex.**

Mustangs capture Matador Track Field Championship with 144 points at the Cal Poly Tri-Meet. Travis Morse led the Mustang men by winning two events. He set a personal record in the 100 meter (10.41) and also won the 200 meter (21.72).

Gil Rocha set two personal records on the day. He finished first in the discus throw (152 feet, 9 inches) and set a new personal record in the hammer throw (152 feet, 9 inches).

Other event winners for the men include: Trinone Wael in the 400 meter (47.11) and the long jump (24.1-50), Ryan Mooncroft in the 1500 meters (3:51.23), Ben Bruce in the 3000 meters (8:32.96), Paul Adams in the 110 meter hurdles (14.84), Jon Walker with a personal record in the 400 meter hurdles (53.05), Jon Takahashi in the pole vault (16-6), Jon Howard in the shot put (53-6.25) and Ryan James in the javelin (194-59).

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Other event winners for the Mustangs were: Maggie Vessey in the 800 meter (2:05.47), Williams Caw in the 100 meter hurdles (14.16) and Stephanie Brown in the shot put (52-6) and the discus (165-6).

The women’s 4x100 relay team ran a season-best 47.10 in winning the event.

Both the men’s and women’s teams return to action on Saturday at the Stanford Twilight Meet in Palo Alto.

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