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Think CAPTURE's bad? It could be worse...

By Garrett M. Mettler
Daily Staff Writer

"Welcome to Cal Poly's Touchtone Information System. Enter an action code now."

This all too familiar recording is often the unknowing object of abuse from anxious Cal Poly students trying to register for classes. But imagine if you had to pay the toll number was installed because Fullerton's administration decided to switch to phone registration but did not have the estimated $125,000 needed each year to fund it.

Calls cost $1 for the first minute and 50 cents each additional minute, according to Gene Dippel, associate vice president for information and telecommunications services at Fullerton.

At CSU-Fullerton... students must dial a 1-900 number in order to access the university's phone registration system for information and telecommunications services at Fullerton, with an average call lasting two and a half minutes. That means, on a regular basis, students are paying $2 each time they call to try to add or drop a class.

"Admissions and records did rally on several occasions not to use a 900 number because we didn't want to pass along another charge to the students," said Laura Perry, admissions and records data coordinator at Fullerton. "But there was no other way to generate money for this." But students don't seem to mind paying an extra few dollars for the convenience of phone registration.

"It's a good thing," said Fullerton biology graduate student Roger Coffey. "A lot of people like it because they no longer have to hassle with the mail-in forms."

Perry indicated that the convenience of Fullerton's version of CAPTURE -- called Titan Registration -- is the key advantage over the previous version

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Search is on for Health Center director

Students have two opportunities to meet with candidates

By Nathan Ablie
July 21, 1995

After four years without a full-time director, the Cal Poly Health Center is spearheading a search for a new person to take charge.

There are two open forums for the remaining finalists left who are vying to be the next director of Health and Psychological Services. The forums are open to interested faculty, staff members and students.

A SJU Executive Director Polly Harrigan, a chair on the search committee, said, "everyone is more than welcome to attend."

The forums for the remaining two finalists will be conducted next Wednesday and Friday in Room 219 of the University Union from 1:15 p.m. to 2:15 p.m.

During the forums, the finalists will present their own topic and respond to questions from the audience.

Eight finalists have been selected for the position, but that number is down to seven because one finalist withdrew from the search, citing personal reasons.

The remaining two candidates are both from hospitals in Southern California. One is an assistant administrative psychologist at Southern California Permanente Medical Center in Los Angeles and the other is the chief executive officer at Memorial Center Inc. in Bakersfield.

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Gonzalez said the administration also completed searches for associate vice president for student affairs and an assistant to the vice president.

REGISTRATION: Toll-free phones available at Fullerton campus

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"None, we had a mail-in process," she said. "Students would select their classes and send in forms and money, not knowing exactly what they would be considered for. This registration is a big improvement over that because it's instantaneous."

For students who want to avoid the toll charges, there are more than 20 campus phones that directly access the system. However, toll-free numbers for these phones can sometimes be as long as 10 students.

The registration number was used for the first time at the beginning of Fullerton's spring semester and has been a success despite a few initial glitches.

"It has worked out very well," Dippel said. "We were a bit worried at first because this kind of thing had never been done before in the United States. We didn't know what would happen." But after straightening out a few technical glitches with the toll-free number, Dippel said all is running smoothly.

It has even served as a model for other colleges across the nation who are considering implementing a similar system.

"Since we've done it, over a half of these positions have inquired about our system," Perry said.

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Spring fever brings burnout, low attendance rates at Cal Poly

By Dolt Myers

MUSTANG DAILY

Most people equate spring fever with love, rebirth and nice weather. Not so for Cal Poly students and faculty.

Spring quarter here is usually marked by stress, fatigue and a yearning for summer break after a long, arduous school year. A recent informal campus survey shows students are experiencing burnout and class attendance is low.

"There has been a big drop in attendance," said economics professor Phillip Fanchon.

"People are ditching like never before. It's certainly not the weather." - Phillip Fanchon

Economics professor

In fact, the least-mentioned factor contributing to end-of-the-year ditching was nice weather and opting for the beach instead of school. Students mostly complained of being tired, either from not enough sleep or studying or drinking, or too much sleep from excessive napping.

"I'm always tired," said architecture senior Tom Murphy.

"Especially at the end of the year when I always have to study. I'd rather be skiing." - Tom Murphy

Cal Poly faculty members said excuses they hear range from "I overslept" and "I decided to take a long weekend," to simply "I just didn't feel like coming." These statements are most often heard in the early morning classes.

Still science professor Del Dingus said 10 percent of his 8 a.m. class does not usually make it and that every other quarter that number is usually only 1 percent.

"Spring fever takes its toll," Dingus said. "I have it as well, but it affects me the opposite way. I feel a renewal of energy and I get to school earlier than usual." See SPRING FEVER, page 6
In a world fraught with peril and strife, is the O.J. Simpson trial really the most important issue facing mankind? Has this ex-football player turned "actor" become such an icon that we have to endure constant media saturation of him and all his cohorts? I'm afraid so.

To be blunt, I'm totally fed-up with hearing about anything remotely connected with O.J. Kato Kaelin, Shaprio, Lanre Ito, Marsha Clark and the rest of the cast. I call it a cast because it is no other than a court case but a daytime soap opera.

Are the personal lives of these lawyers really that interesting? Why can't the media stick to the case at hand instead of doing sidebars on attorneys? So what if Johnny Cochran had an affair. Does that make him a bad lawyer? Does Marsha Clark's hairstyle affect her skill as an attorney? Hell no!

I'm appalled when I see a photograph and story on the front page of a major newspaper regarding the looks of Kato Kaelin. Apparently, someone from the peanut gallery decided he never surfed a day in his life. This remark prompted a spokesperson from Surfer Magazine to complain, saying the remark stereotypes surfers. Does this deserve front page attention, or any attention at all?

If I recall correctly, there are still wars going on between Russia and the breakaway Chechen Republic, and a continuing civil war in Serbia. Both are tragic — a tragedy which has claimed over 200,000 lives — many of which are innocent women and children. Have we forgotten about them and the countless other wars raging throughout the world that we never even hear of? Is it of no concern to us, or do we not care because they lack big names and prestige?

How many people know that China is contemplating selling nuclear reactors to Iran, or that Serbia is thinking of a major breakthrough in a war that has existed since 1992. I'm tired of the media providing public relations for the victors who are benefiting from the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Who are those people?

Kato Kaelin is a third-rate actor with a book deal. He even has a comedy show soon to open — he's the joke. Had anyone even heard of this guy before the murders? Has America become so shallow and insensitive that we feed off tragedy? We must have, because we make a television movie of the week about every misfortune that misfortune.

I think this whole thing has gone way too far. Too many people are making money of a murder. Remember, two innocent people were killed. This entire incident has become a feeding frenzy of sharks who pray on gossip and in the vicarious nature of the public. I wish the media would stop piling on those who blame themselves, like Kato Kaelin and Nicole Brown Simpson's "best friend," Fay Reenick. She immediately cashed in by writing a book about Nicole's personal life, in which she portrays her as a coked-up lesbian adulteress.

Judge Ito should ban all cameras from the court until the verdict, as defense attorneys in the Polly Klaas case are trying to do. Does anyone remember her? She was the 12-year-old girl who was abducted from her home and murdered. I guess she's not important enough because she never ran with a football.

I pray that one day this country will place more emphasis on people who really contribute to society — people like doctors who do AIDS research, or environmentalists.

Christopher Baker's absence serves Cal Poly well

I have been a faculty member at Cal Poly for about fourteen years. Each year, I have read faculty and student criticisms regarding President Baker's lack of visibility on the campus. Your recent editorial was just another tired example.

I was saddened by the criticisms over the years. I checked with my aunt, who served for five years as the administrative assistant for the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. This is a comparable position to President Baker's. It turns out that most university administrative leaders in the United States are expected to be off campus, supporting their respective institution's needs in the national and state arenas of politics, research and fundraising.

I believe President Baker's absences from campus have served the campus community well. He represents Cal Poly on national boards of directors and national research committees, and is involved in a myriad of fundraising activities.

Please cease this unwarranted criticism. The next time you see Dr. Baker, give him a handshake, on behalf of Cal Poly, for all his efforts that he take away from us.
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And, it's playing in San Luis Obispo — on Cal Poly's own KCPB.

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Strawberries galore at this weekend’s Arroyo Grande Village festival

By Tara Ilich
Daily Staff Writer

Indulging in strawberry pan­cakes, strawberry shortcakes, fresh strawberries and even chicken shishkaheb with strawberry sauce will make your stomach sing berry delight at the Strawberry Festival.

"Old Man River," "Hard Han­nah," and "Yellow Rose of Texas." While audiences will ap­preciate the plethora of theatri­cal, comedic and musical talent they will take pleasure in being a part of the show.

While Greg Henderson and the members of the Hanford and other San Joaquin Valley hospi­tals were in attendance, he was surprised when he was volun­teered by his fellow doctors to play a doctor on stage. He could only describe the experience as enthusiastic, but when he was on stage his expressions showed otherwise.

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The Great American Melodrama performance of the "Curse of the Drink" is more than a show, it’s an experience. At the end of the night a television will never say to have a nice night and drive safely.

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Angelie Little Mary (Tammy Stevens) prays over Mrs. Morgan (Harriet Prysm, a Christian music soloist, recitalist and chamber musician. "I am a human being on earth, and it’s my duty to help others.

"I am grateful to composers and performers who have provided me with a nice little just to take things as they come."

"I can’t imagine doing anything else."

"We have no idea what we did right; we just did it right," said Judy Bice, the sightseeing coordinator and treasurer of Arroyo Grande Village Festival. "It’s really too big; it’s expanded to 16 blocks."

"The performances don’t stop there. Jazz, reggae, country, Christian and folk music will also be heard."

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Punk band The Voodoo Glowskulls will play in Santa Barbara this weekend at the all day Punk Jam / Photo courtesy Dr. Strange Records

**Classic and hard core punk bands combine for jam**

*By Justin MacNaughton*

Daily Staff Writer

The Earl Warren Showgrounds Open Air Arena in Santa Barbara will host a huge, pre-Memorial Day Punk Jam Saturday, May 27. Many of today's alternative hard core punk bands will be featured along with classic punk including nine bands from the San Luis Obispo area. According to Creston Thornton, co-owner of Bravo Records, doors open at 11 a.m. and all tickets bought for the SLO show will be honored in Santa Barbara for Saturday's show.

Headliners of the show are X, considered by some to be the grandparents of punk, and SLO, a young band gaining a reputation as one of the best live alternative-punk shows around. Along these lines comes a mix of young and old hard core music including, Voodoo Glowskulls, Korn, 7 Seconds, Hug, No Doubt, Butt Trumpet, God Lives Under Water, Munkafust and the possibility of surprise appearances.

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"We're kinda a California band, and California seems to be real receptive to us," said Exene during a recent phone interview. According to Exene, X is looking forward to the jam and is considering the possibility of some of the other bands they will create a casual but hard core atmosphere.

"It's just people up there playing music, we're just people," Exene said. "We really want people to have a good time." In promotion of their self-titled third album to be released in July, 311 will give audience members a sample of their alternative punk. The band raps its lyrics and is backed up by predominately hard core instruments with some songs giving reference to a reggae and jazz influence.

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The festival is Saturday, May 27 and Sunday, May 28 in the Arroyo Grande Village.

**FESTIVAL: Lots of berry fun**

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Showgrounds Open Air Arena in Santa Barbara featuring classic punk along with pre-Memorial Day Punk Jam. Santa Barbara will host a huge, many of today's alternative hard core punk show including nine bands from the San Luis Obispo area. But was rescheduled Tuesday into one gigantic punk show including nine bands to be held May 27.

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DEATH METAL: Extreme music that has 'No Speed Limit'

The lyrics, as graphic as they are, do have a poetic quality to them. Their images, unfortunately, for those with weak stomachs, are harsh but realistic and successful at portraying a desired feeling of despair and pain.

The lyrical prose is far by the best part of the album but is shamefully unheded in the music. The beat is fast and loud and at first bearable. But the drums get carried away to create noise without a discernible rhythm.

The lead singer (or should I say lead gruntier) has a deep voice which, to the listener, sounds like one continuous moan. One cannot distinguish the vocals at all, and the voice is frequently lost in the technical bass.

The first song on the album, entitled "Three Minutes of Crawlspasm," begins with a guttural "wretched" and a fury of unrecognizable sound one could only associate with a parodying. The back up singer stays with that theme by sounding like the dubbed-in ghost voice in the same movie.

And each song sounds exactly the same.

The second song, "Gradually Melted," could be easily mistaken for the first and probably is if the listener misses the short pause between the two.

The song "Human Sandwich" has a creative title and lyrics which describe dead soldiers as human sardines that protect living soldiers. Although depressingly in nature, the idea is unique and in some ways painfully true.

Unless you are a die-hard (no pun intended) death metal fan or like to read graphic stories on album covers, this is probably not the album for you. It is simply too loud and chaotic to be a good musical addition.

However, it can prove amusing to the listener. I, for one, think I heard skeptical people to one extent. But it certainly isn’t just a ballad from the lead singer.

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Man shot on White House lawn slapped with assault, firearms charges

WASHINGTON — The government filed assault and firearms charges Wednesday against a 37-year-old graduate student who was shot on the White House lawn after scaling a fence with an unloaded gun. Prosecutors suggested a history of mental problems.

Leland William Modjeski, captured less than 50 yards from the executive mansion, was not accused of trying to harm President Clinton. Early in their investigation, police suggested it was more likely Modjeski wanted to hurt himself.

Federal prosecutor Eric Dubelier said of him that there was "some indication of a mental history." He did not elaborate.

Modjeski had earned a master's degree in psychology three years ago and had been admitted to the psychology doctoral program at suburban George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., near his home in Falls Church. The incident was the third high profile breach of White House security in eight months. It occurred just a few days after Clinton closed Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic out of concern over the executive mansion's vulnerability to a truck bomb like the one that caused devastation in Oklahoma City a month ago.

Police said Modjeski climbed a 10-foot, wrought-iron fence at the southeast edge of the grounds late Tuesday night, setting off security alarms.

Secret Service agent Scott Giambattista spotted the suspect and approached him near where a limousine had dropped off Clinton an hour earlier. According to a Secret Service affidavit, Modjeski was holding a gun. Officer David Levine ordered him to drop the weapon. "When Modjeski did not comply with Officer Levine's command, Modjeski shot one time," the affidavit said.

The 38-caliber bullet, fired by Levine, apparently wounded both Modjeski and Giambattista. Modjeski's gun was unloaded. Secret Service spokesman Dave Adams said.

Modjeski and Giambattista were expected to recover, although the suspect may suffer minor nerve damage. They were See INTRUDER, page 6.
Mexican federal agents face charges in border confrontation

SAN DIEGO — Two Mexican federal police agents accused of chasing a carload of American tourists to the San Ysidro border crossing have been returned to Mexico to face prosecution.

The officers and two accomplices used AK-47 assault weapons to pursue U.S. tourists through traffic at the San Ysidro Port of Entry and allegedly forced them back into Mexico.

They were challenged by U.S. Customs inspectors, who drew their guns in front of stunned motorists in the Sunday confrontation.

"We had several tense moments," said Jeff Cassey of Customs. "U.S. Customs agents informed them they were in U.S. territory and commanded them to drop their weapons, but they were reluctant to comply."

The federal officers had been involved in a minor traffic dispute in Tijuana with the group of six young Americans before the chase began, police said.

One officer was drunk and a small quantity of cocaine was found in the officers' Ford Mustang and pickup truck, which had been stolen north of the border, said Juan Miguel Ponce Edmonds, the Mexican attorney general's representative in Los Angeles.

"The U.S. authorities have agreed to drop charges and the annals will be exchanged," Ponce said. "This shows that mutual respect and goodwill between the authorities.

"I really wish this quarter would end," she said. "I can't wait for summer."
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