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by GAIL HERNANDEZ

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Section 373 states that "Every person, who willfully prints or publishes, or causes to be printed or published, any false report of any legal duty relating to the removal of a public nuisance, is guilty of a misdemeanor." Title 5, relating to the use of state college buildings and grounds, states, in part, that printed matter relating to such subjects as religion, politics, or public affairs, may be permitted on state college campuses. But its distribution is subject to reasonable regulation by the college president as to the time, place, and manner thereof. Violation of this code is also a misdemeanor.

According to Chief of Security George W. Cockrell, "The students were held in custody roughly three hours before being released. They answered, "But we didn't know for sure. They (the Poly Royal Board) won't give us written notice of it.""

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The students were arrested because the newspaper was distributing literature and displaying pictures at their cultural exhibit. Shoebi explained, "There must be 50,000 people here who wanted to know about cultures. We wanted to express and show our culture, which is more than Perisan rugs. It includes religion and politics. It is in our blood if we don't say it all.""

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However, discussion also focused on who limited students are. Although there was no extensive report showing a breakdown of the part-timers, it was felt that of the usual 700 limited students each quarter, many were instructors from this school, wishing to improve their work situation. Therefore, who did not have the time to take more than six units.

Mr. Roy Gerston, ASI director of business affairs, spoke of the situation. "They let SAC make a vote to see how student government feels about it. Then they take it and make the final decision." He also added, "Right now, this school is one of very last state colleges who offer the limited student a discount fee for part-time students."
Poly Royal Shah conflict

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"Besides, we gave our word that we wouldn't pass it out if we were given written notice."

The History

According to Colvin, "Four weeks prior to Poly Royal at a General Board meeting, we asked that all literature be passed out during Poly Royal be submitted to the Executive Board. The Iranian students were present at this meeting.

"Then the Monday before Poly Royal I met with members of the Iranian Student Association and explained what the Poly Royal guidelines were. I talked to them again Wednesday over the phone. Thursday I explained to them that if they passed out the literature, it would be confiscated and I asked for their cooperation.

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According to Lawson, "We couldn't count on their word. We were hoping the Iranians would stop."

After security confiscated the literature and made the arrest, the booth itself was closed and signs posted saying that the sheriff had closed the booth. Although a sheriff's officer was present during the arrest, he did not participate in the arrest itself. It was another sheriff's officer who arrested the respondents.

Support or Non-support

Iranian student enrollment was estimated by records of the Foreign Student Office to be 94. According to Sorooshian, estimated membership in the club is 30. "But only about 30 are active. And I expect that more will be resigning."

He continued, "The majority of the active members agreed with passing out the literature. But many of the new members felt it was not representative of them."

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Hopeful talk

Candidates for student body offices will be speaking at the Library Lawn today at 11 a.m. Each will present a platform and will be open for questions.

President candidates are Paul M. AM, Kenneth B. Reid, Dave Johnston, Nick Smith and Joe Dementov.

Vice presidential candidates are Ken Deaver and Terry Turkovich.

Everyone is invited to come and listen to the only candidate for Chief Justice.

The following issues will be presented: What is the politics of the students in the elections on May 4th?

Proposed Bill 86-1

1. The president of the school shall be selected directly from the student body at large.

2. Upon election, the Student Body Representatives shall be members of the school council.

3. As a member of the school council the SBC Representatives should be required to attend school council meetings regularly (as defined by the school council's operational code). Failure to meet the attendance requirements by the SBC Representatives shall result in their removal from the council by the school council. Each school shall be authorized and required to institute a system of recall for the SBC Representatives.

4. If a SBC Representative is recalled or resigns, the school council may appoint a temporary member until a new election can be held to replace the resigned or recalled representative. The election is held by the school council's operational code.

Each school council shall establish procedures for nomination of SBC Representatives from that school council.

5. The SBC Representative elections shall be held at the same time as the SBC Representative elections.

6. The election of SBC Representatives shall be open only to the students of the SBC Representative election.

7. The Inter-Hall Council shall not be represented on the Student Body Council.

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