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Personal Foul

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Last Saturday night my husband, myself, and two guests arrived early to enjoy a Poly basketball game. We are both "over the hill" but have been around and are by no means prudish—several of the students brought refreshments with them and we were having a good time and we were laughing with them. One group, however, developed a severe case of "bad mouth"—and we were really vile. It's no big deal for us because we just got up and left the game. What was really bad was that so many other students with their dates didn't have the guts to shut them up. There were also young children sitting in the same section.

Doris Berrowrene

Gravediggers on strike

by P. AFFIERI JONES

B sacramentito (UPI)—Mourning relative protesting a cemetery strike that has left 1,400 bodies unburied in the San Francisco area asked Gov. Ronald Reagan Monday to call out the National Guard to bury their dead.

Led by a white hearse, 300 persons drove from San Francisco in a motorcycle and met Reagan on the west steps of the California capital.

Many were weeping as they asked the governor to call out the guard.

Reagan stopped short of promising that step, but said he has asked both sides to submit to binding arbitration in the 14-day-old strike and would take further steps if they did not reply within "one or two days."

In San Francisco, Mayor Joseph Alioto called both sides together in the strike and said he was prepared to meet with them into the night to get the strike settled.

Several mourners interrupted Reagan with cries of "call out the guard!"

"Please don't pin me down," he said, "I don't know what the next best step might be. I, too, am bound by certain laws."

Guy Wright, a columnist for the San Francisco Examiner who led the procession, told the crowd he could not "stack up" and said his main reason for building the strike was the "dead is damned sick."

Before meeting with Reagan, the group gathered on the streets outside the capital and watched quietly as a coffin was unloaded from the hearse. Several women burst into tears.

A priest standing nearby was asked by P. AFFIERI JONES

Letters policy

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Senior student builds welder

Mike Finley, an Engineering Technology major, built this portable 200 amp DC Arc Welder for his senior project at a cost of just $100 compared to the regular $700 price of such a machine. (Photo by Alex Stewart)

Vieit Cong say election farce

PARIS UPI—The Viet Cong delegation at the Paris peace talks today denounced the South Vietnamese presidential elections as totally without value.

Dinh Ba Tho, deputy delegation interpreter, said "the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government declares that this election was totally without value and a farce."

He said the South Vietnamese presidential elections were "neither democratic, nor free, and therefore without any value whatsoever."

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"A regular priced welder would cost $700, and mine, which I built a piece at a time, totaled only $100," he said.

Powered by a gas motor, the welder can melt and join steel and other metals.

Before serving in the Navy as an electronic technician, he attended this college for two years and is now finishing up four years after leaving the Navy.

Finley lives in Santa Maria and commutes to school every day.

After graduating he plans to go into plant maintenance work which would entail repairing and keeping machinery in good working order.

Dr. Richard Kembrick, Engineering Technology Instructor, is Finley’s advisor.

Central student wins award

National Student Association President Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., has selected Mike Finley as winner of the first annual John F. Kennedy prize. The award, which is sponsored by the NAACP, recognizes an outstanding student leader who has demonstrated a commitment to the civil rights movement.

Finley is an Engineering Technology major at CSU Monterey Bay. He has been involved in several civil rights activities on campus and off, including organizing a student strike in protest of the Vietnam War.

"Mike is a true leader in the civil rights movement," Grant said. "He has shown an unwavering commitment to the cause of justice and equality."
Students will smoke pot to experiment and profit?

Wanted: Student volunteers to smoke pot. Pays $80-600 for up to 30 days. We supply it; you smoke it.

It may sound absurd, but it’s true - and legal. The UCLA Daily Bruin is running a classified ad seeking students to take part in a one-year comprehensive study on the long-term effects of marijuana.

Approximately 150 volunteers, all males over 21, will be subject to videotaped interviews while smoking marijuana provided by the federal government. A spokesman for the research team directing the study, which will end in June, said that it will be “the most comprehensive study ever on the long-term effects of marijuana.”

The business and Social Science Council meets today in C.U. 219 at 11 a.m. to discuss a controversial resolution proposed by SAC (Student Affairs Council) supporting the appropriation of one million dollars for an American Indian Cultural Center on campus.

This council, acting as the representative to student government of every student in the Business and Social Science Department, will also elect a new chairman and discuss the program for the year.

Sterling Organ, outgoing chairman, has expressed his concern at the lack of student participation. All those interested students and faculty in the Departments of Business, Social Science, Political Science and Economics are urged to be present.

For more information contact Sterling Organ at 646-2422.

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Sports events

Here are the results for the rest of the Mustang teams who are in action this last weekend:

- Water polo against U.C. Santa Barbara, Friday Lost 4-0 against UCLA, Saturday Lost 16-2
- Soccer against Westmont College, Saturday Lost 6-0
- Cross Country against Fresno State, Saturday Lost 17-14

Scheduled events include:

- Soccer Wednesday with UCLA 3 pm
- Water polo Thursday against Cerritos 5 pm
- Cross country Saturday vs. U.C. Riverside 11 am

Super Al in action. (Photo by Steve Peterson)

Water poloists sustain defeats

Pictured above is Mustang super goalie Al Anderson during last Thursday's water polo clash against Cal State Hayward. Jill Ashley, Jim Brechd, and Gary Swanson scored 7 points for the Mustangs who lost by a score of 6-7.

Over the week-end, the Mustangs unsuccessfully challenged U.C. Santa Barbara. A Mustang defeat resulted in the final score of 16-2.

Against UCLA, the luckless Mustangs turned in a score of 16-2.