Workers' new law

By Fred Vulin

When Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr., signs into law this week a bill abolishing agricultural laborers' right to organize in California, he will be granting farm workers rights which other workers in America were given 40 years ago.

The bill, which passed the Assembly by a margin of 64-10 and the Senate by 31-7, will let farm workers choose their own representatives for collective bargaining (if any at all) by secret ballot elections.

The elections will be regulated by a state agency.

Under the 1935 National Labor Relations Act, industrial workers in America were granted those rights.

Now, 40 years later and after years of violent summers in California's fields, the bill is expected to finally settle the question which side, workers or growers, will have the upper hand.

At the beginning of the recent legislative session, there were at least six different bills dealing with agricultural labor and no definite solution seemed to be in sight. In fact, it looked like legislation would not be forthcoming from Sacramento this year.

Then Gov. Brown stepped in with his midnight sessions and a compromise was worked out. Edlund likes the idea of Brown signing different two bills.

Bills that were similar in most of the provisions were the ones which the governor signed late Tuesday night and which the governor signed late Tuesday night and which the governor signed late Tuesday night.

Edlund feels the new farm labor law is a compromise between the growers and the United Farm Workers of America.

"Farm workers have the right to organize and choose their own representatives for collective bargaining," Edlund said. "This is the same right that industrial workers in America were granted those rights in 1935 by the National Labor Relations Act."

But through the efforts of Brown, weeks of midnight sessions and establishing some sort of basis for a compromise, the bill will become law probably today or tomorrow.

As aside from the provisions for the secret ballot elections, the bill also allows elections during the peak harvest season and permits the use of the secret ballot which the UFWA has used against Gallo wines.

While the bill, which goes into effect on August 29, was going through the legislative process, student government leaders were asked to give their opinions on the proposal and on agricultural labor in general.

Among those interviewed were Dennis Edlund, a representative from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Edlund is pleased the law provides an alternative to the violence of the past.

By the second annual Jazz Night concert to be held Friday in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Bill Berry has been a featured trumpet player of the band for the University Jazz Ensemble of the second annual Jazz Night concert to be held Friday in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Bill Berry has been a featured trumpet player of the band for the University Jazz Ensemble of the second annual Jazz Night concert to be held Friday in the Cal Poly Theatre.

As for the boycott of Gallo wines by the UFWA, Edlund feels the law has been as effective as expected. If there were any questions about the boycott, the UFWA says, Edlund, it came in the form of national exposure in the media.

(continued on page 3)

ASI fund ready for SAC ok

In its last regular meeting of the year tonight, Student Affairs Council has just one job to do— but it is a giant one.

SAC will try to finalize and approve the 1975-76 Budget. Right now, the sensitive budget has been set as a basic figure of $680,000.

SAC Chairman Mike Hurtado expects the meeting tonight to be long and tedious one. He advised any groups for money to the meeting.

But Hurtado says groups may be asked to SAC to explain part of their budget.

If the council should be unable to finish the budget tonight a special meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:15 in Rm. 220 of the Union.

ASi fund ready for SAC ok

The recently formed Ragtime Ensemble, under direction of Clifford E. Swanson, will perform Gunther Schuller's newly published editions of the famed Joplin Rag.

Performing the concert will be the New Orleans based University of Oregon, the State of Oregon and Oberlin College bands.

The Ragtime Ensemble will also be performing the music of Fred Ellington and Duke Ellington.

Bears will perform with the band at the University of Oregon, the State of Oregon and Oberlin College bands.

The band is to be part of the Music Department of the University of Oregon and the ASI Music Board.

The public is welcome.

Advanced degree victim of policy

By Connie Recchio

After seven years of planning, the proposed master's degree program in city and regional planning has become one of the ironic victims of the university's new policy of steady state enrollment.

Architecture and environmental design instructor Steven C. Orlick said it took long to develop the program, which had obtained the chancellor's approval for implementation next fall.

However, the chancellor has also placed Cal Poly under a steady state condition with a critical 13,500 fall time equivalent students for the next three years. The reassessment of programs that has been approved for implementation are:

Orlick thought he might have the number of undergraduate students admitted by 15, the number planned for the program, to finish the program within the quota.

He added no additional faculty and facilities would be needed, at least for the first year. The program would remain to 15 master's or 15 undergraduate or 15 master's.

Orlick said he hoped the postponement would be for only one year. He was also unhappy with the decision because he said the program approved by the chancellor stated the program would not involve adding more students to the School of Architecture. He said his school would remain within its quota while adding the master's program by reducing the number of undergraduate students admitted by 15, the number planned for the program, thus leaving him 15 room in the program within the quota.

On top of the decision, the chancellor was working on a compromise by which the respective sides would not hedge on their principles.

Mexico, rhetoric, lectures

Two lectures to be given next Thursday, June 7, in the University Union. Mexico's first lecture, titled "Mexico Helps Her Yakuqi Neighbors Defeat the Redcoats," will take place June 7. The second lecture, "The Rhetoric of Agitation and Unity," will be held June 4.

The discussion of Mexico's involvement in America's fight for independence will be given by Dr. Scott Maughan of the History Department.

The lecture on America's involvement in America's fight for independence will be given by Dr. Scott Maughan of the History Department.

The lecture, titled "Mexico Helps Her Yakuqi Neighbors Defeat the Redcoats," will take place June 7. The second lecture, "The Rhetoric of Agitation and Unity," will be held June 4.
Master’s program

(continued from page 1)

mind. Community planning with an emphasis in urban design and regional planning with an emphasis in rural development. He said these are areas in which graduates are needed in the state but there are no other schools in the state which offer these specialties.

Orlick explained the master’s degree in planning trains the student to be a public policy maker, pointing out the advantage to offering this type of program: “As the master’s level students determine solutions to problems and can act as advisors to city councils and planning commissions,” he said. The bachelor’s degree trains the students to assume the more technical staff role. The usual planning degree is the master’s degree.”

Additional advantages to a master’s program pointed out by Orlick include the opportunity to reach a higher level of planning theory and methods and the possibility of securing research grants and student assistantships which are available only to graduate programs.

Orlick said no students had been admitted to the master’s program at the time it was postponed.

Crisis prompts student petition

A group of Christian and Muslim Arabs concerned with “the danger to peace in the Middle East and with the plight of the Palestinian nationals” will be circulating a petition to be presented to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee and to Congressional representatives of Central California. The petition is directed against U.S. military in Israel and will be circulated by interested students beginning Wednesday, June 4th. A table for signing will be placed in the University Union Plaza.

Performing arts offer new course

Are you looking for fascinating entertainment to help keep you out of the scorching summer sun? The answer may be a new course “designed to expose students to the very best the West Coast has to offer in the performing arts,” according to its instructor, Dr. Harold Evans. The three-unit course is entitled “The Arts in Live Performance.” It will meet one hour a week as a class “in coordinate activities and for background lectures on coming events,” said Evans. The instructor noted that “more activities than one student could possibly attend have been planned to provide a variety of choices.”

Typical of scheduled activities, which will range from San Francisco to Los Angeles, will be dance programs, concert, plays, and visits to art galleries.

“Students will be graded on written reports stressing personal growth,” said Evans. Course associated with the course will be limited to transportation which will be pooled, and the purchase of tickets. Evans added that tickets will be purchased in larger blocks to reduce their cost.

Crisis prompts student petition

A group of Christian and Muslim Arabs concerned with “the danger to peace in the Middle East and with the plight of the Palestinian nationals” will be circulating a petition to be presented to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee and to Congressional representatives of Central California. The petition is directed against U.S. military in Israel and will be circulated by interested students beginning Wednesday, June 4th. A table for signing will be placed in the University Union Plaza.

Universal Auto Parts Import & Domestic

MID-STATE ELECTRONICS

WE HAVE ALL THE PARTS YOU NEED TO BUILD OR REPAIR ANYTHING ELECTRONIC. WE HAVE THE TOOLS TO DO IT YOURSELF AND THE TEST METERS YOU MAY NEED. MID-STATE IS THE LARGEST ELECTRONIC PARTS STORE BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO.

1441 MONTEREY S.L.O.

Prize Winning Hamburgers

SCRUBBY LLOYD’S

Best Burgers in Town
Under a Buck*

*First Annual Outpost Survey
Open 9am - 8pm
Mon. - Sat.
1136 Carmel
543-9718

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

KOH-I-NOOR MARS
Rapidograph Slim Pack
4 Pen Set $15.50 (Reg. 22.50)
3 Pen Set $13.00 (Reg. $18.00)

at EL CORRAL
Limited Stock

report covers

3/66¢

REGULARLY 49c EACH
Workers gain new freedom

(continued from page 1)

On the whole, Eduland agrees with most parts of the law and is satisfied that farm workers will have the choice to pick any union, if one is desired at all.

Another member of student government, SAC chairman Mike Hurtado, also feels it is time California had a comprehensive agricultural farm labor law.

Next year’s ASI president says the IJFWA boycott of Gallo wines has been very effective, not so much that it has hurt the wine company, but that it brought about social awareness to those who are not part of the union. Hurtado called the efforts of the IJFW supporters and growers, “very effective.” Had Ronald Reagan still been governor, according to Hurtado, “He would’ve turned his face to the whole issue. Brown is a modernist. He is willing to go out and hear both sides.”

He sees the law as a positive change but does not have a definite attitude of one provision of the bill which calls for union elections during the peak of the harvest season.

While he admits workers might lose some individual benefits if they choose the UFW, Hurtado claims there are greatly outweighed by the benefits in insurance and other areas.

The president-elect of the ASI said the recent decline in the membership of the UFW from a peak of 50,000 to its present membership of 8,000 is due to a variety of factors. First, claims Hurtado, the UFW will not get more members if the growers will not sign contracts with it.

He adds many farm workers had to make the decision of feeding their families and changed their union affiliation, on the surface at least, to work. With the law’s provision of free elections, Hurtado hopes to see an upswing in the membership headed by Caesar Chavez.

Showing somewhat similar feelings on the new law is Robert La Salle, a SAC rep from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources. He too acknowledges the effectiveness of the UFW boycott of Gallo wines, saying it is effective in that the union has been able to stir the emotions of people by attracting the attention of such national figures as Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Especially poignant is La Salle’s feeling that the provision of elections during the peak harvest season, referring to the migrant farm workers and the elections, La Salle says, “I support it. No question. They come up for the season. They’re the ones who are being affected.”

The SAC rep feels the governor has played an important part in forming the compromise bill, and cites Brown’s ability to go back and forth between the different interests as a key factor in the legislation.

While agreeing with La Salle that the law is a step in the right direction, Ag rep Matt Loudon feels the secret ballot vote you’d have a lot of coercion and dirty play on either side. Echho, Hurtado on the effectiveness of the governor on the legislation, Mendoza believes, “If Ronald Reagan was in there you wouldn’t see any headway for the farm workers.”

As for the UFW boycott of Gallo wines, Mendoza sees a plus on the side of that union. He finds a positive note in the fact “the union had as big an effect on such a big company like Gallo as it did.”

While stating his approval for the law, he adds, “A lot of the results won’t be known until later.” He hopes both sides can work over the problems and come to a solution. He thinks they’re headed in that direction.

US military lecture

A professor of military science at Cal Poly will speak on “The Role of the Armed Forces Today” Friday as part of the last lecture series sponsored by the ASI Speakers Forum.

Col. William C. Black will cover gun barrel diplomacy and overseas military involvement by the United States in his lecture. He will be speaking in RM. 220 of the University Union at 2 p.m.

Black has spent 25 years in the U.S. Army, stationed in Korea, Germany, Formosa and other U.S. bases. Admission to the lecture is free.

La Va's Figueroa Salon

FIGURE CONTURING

PENNY MEYERS
844-9111

1814 Higuera
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93401

buy

back

BEST PRICES FOR YOUR USED TEXTBOOKS OFFERED DURING...

finals

JUNE 9-13
9:00 am -4:00 pm
EL CORRAL
(backdoor)

WHAT'S HAPPENING

JULES VERN NIGHT
June 4, 7:00 p.m.
Chumash Auditorium
75c

Col. Wm. C. Black

Cinderella Liberty
AN UNEXPECTED LOVE STORY

ASI FILMS DOES IT AGAIN

Last Lecture Series

Speaking on:

June 8, 2:00 p.m.
U.U. 220 FREE

June 6 Chumash Auditorium
James Caan, Marsha Mason 7 & 9:30 pm-75c
Tennis squad off to Colorado

While most Cal Poly students will be concentrating on their finals, the Mustang tennis team members will be applying their minds and bodies to a different kind of finals.

On Saturday, June 7, Mustang coach Ed Jorgensen will be leading his team to the NCAA Division II finals in Pueblo, Colorado to be held June 10-11. It will be the Mustang's sixth straight trip to the nationals.

In those six years Poly has finished second twice, and third, fourth, and sixth all one time. Jorgensen said that Poly has always had an excellent showing in the nationals and this year should be no different.

Representing the Mustangs in Pueblo will be Pete Lambert, Jim Martin, Tom Zern, and Rudy Van Solingen. All four will compete in the singles while Lambert will team with Martin and Zern will pair up with Solinger in the doubles.

Neither of these doubles teams have played together before but Jorgensen doesn't think it will present a problem, noting that they have had ample time to practice with each other.

There will be over 200 people competing for the individual title and 64 doubles teams. Jorgensen said Lambert and Martin both have good chances at finishing high.

"On a good day either one of them could win the championship but you have to remember that there are 200 of the best college players in the nation," he said.

The top eight finishers in the individual finals are considered All-Americans. The Mustangs have had an All-American for the past six years.

For the team title Jorgensen says defending champion University of San Diego and perennial power UC Irvine both have to be considered the favorites.

"California teams tend to dominate the nations because we have better weather and are able to play more tennis," Jorgensen said.

On the year the Mustangs compiled a 21-6 dual match record in repeating as NCAA champions. Last year's team had a 26-1 record, but Jorgensen said that the teams are almost even.

"We will be going into this year's nationals shooting for the works, and hopefully we place high again," said Jorgensen.