Student Judiciary: Doomed To Death

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A Game of Words

Word games are a favorite play of politicians to detain attention from the public. Some have even been lost on Cayusean businesses. But Fig I Friday, it is operating a sweeping yard on his ranch located across Whale Rock Reservoir in Cayuse.

Only he is in a better name for his project would be recycling center, because it will be completely and reused by trash recyclers.

Whatever one waste to call it, the name is irrelevant. The fact remains the San Lake System has a comprehensive recycling program that Sherrit said could be expanded to the entire state. The Planning Commission that Sherrit is head of is considering such an expansion.

A Mustang Daily story pointed out the environmental agency believes the junkyard is a potential source of pollution for the reservoir's water.

The yard is near the mouth of a canyon where run-off flows into the reservoir, a tributary of the reservoir. The junkyard is also expanding up an area dammed by aquifers, which is not consistent with the county's General Plan.

When the Planning Commission voted on the yard it split down the middle. Sherrit appeared before the Board of Supervisors and won his permit, 5-4.

Bad Enough

Editor: Considering Jewish behavior in Israel to the Arab world, one could say that they have taken it too far. The Palestinian Arab leaders are the same people who were defeated by the Jewish army in the War of Independence in 1948. They have been living in refugee camps ever since. Yet, the Palestinians continue to refuse to live in peace with Israel.

The Israeli government is doing all it can to bring about peace, but the Palestinians refuse to cooperate. They insist on their right to return to their homes, even though many of them have never been there before.

The United Nations has repeatedly called for a two-state solution, but the Palestinians refuse to accept it. They want an independent Palestinian state that includes all of their lands.

Israel is a parliamentary democracy and has a fair and free election process. The government is elected by the people, and the people have the right to vote for who they want in office.

On the other hand, the Palestinian Authority is a dictatorship run by the Fatah party. It has been accused of corruption and human rights abuses.

In conclusion, we must work towards a peaceful resolution to this conflict. We cannot allow hatred and violence to continue.

Letters

Also, the Palestinians are given equal rights under the law, and they have their own government. They are also allowed to freely communicate with the Israeli and Jordanian borders.

A Reply

Editor: Bruce Adams feels that the Mustang Daily reflects the growing moral decline in our university and our society. If there is indeed a growing moral decline in our society, leaders, the Palestinians have lost all of their lands (Naasr, Naasr., Hussein, et al.) since they have given up their right to return to their homes, which they were attacked.

As is claims of Israeli infringements, of rights, in the past the Jordanian borders which are still standing in bad health and all the holy places, which are given complete and unprecedented respect by the Israelis.

Then, during the sixties and early seventies, HURRISE, the Arab "movement" of military and government, has given the world the 'Palestine' name. Now, with the Palestinians starting for their own 'independent' government, it is going to be a "Jihad" holy war.

If any one man can be considered the instigator of these events, it is the man who led the anti-Semiticcott, Mr. Muhammad. Unbelievable, with utterly false propaganda, the Jews have destroyed the holy places.

Risks are mounting the fighting and the fighting has been mounting since the Nakba, the Palestinian refugee crisis, in 1948. What can be done to stop this madness? As the fighting continues, we must work towards a peaceful resolution to this conflict.
Fair Housing Act Gets Knocked Down

by Jim SWINKENY

With an apparent victory in and, assembly bill 143, which amends the Fair Housing Act to also prohibit discrimination against students in housing, was knocked off its foundation again.

For the second time in six months, the bill failed to pass the Senate Finance Committee. The Feb. 9 committee was deadlocked in support and opposition. There were three abstentions.

The bill had been granted reconsideration at the Senate's request in September when the House completed the last session. The three absent senators were out of the room. The three absent senators were not able to be a form supporter of the legislation.

But, when the vote came around this time, Laughton surprised everyone by voting yes.

"I was shocked when I saw. Laughton, who had clearly indicated he had support in letters to students from his area turned around and voted no in committee," said Milton Williams, a Cal Poly student from the University of California at Los Angeles.

"The assembly bill was killed when, Senator Allen Rodda died Walker Szabo who both voted in favor of the same measure five months earlier, abstained from voting.

Rodda, Szabo and Sen. Louis Cucunurda, the three who abstained, all indicated they were not going to be "neutral" and voting yes, but none would register an "aye" vote if the bill was not assured passage.

"I think the reason they were vacillating was - well the real estate lobby is a powerful lobby and in an election year the senators just wouldn't stick their necks out on a controversial issue," said Janet Robinson, UC Berkeley student intern in the UC Student Lobby which was involved in the whole session.

"I think there is a basic philosophical difference between the individuals for and against the bill whether or not landlords have the right to rent to whomever they want to and that the tenants are as separate from other groups -a group that is perhaps more irresponsible," said Robinson.

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The decision of the Senate, according to its author, Assemblyman Howard Berman, is that students should be treated on an equal basis with other tenants.

Doug Gillie, lobbyist for the realtors, countered this by citing an Attorney General ruling on the United Civil Rights Act. The ruling interprets the act to permit arbitrary discrimination among students who demand special consideration by landlords.

"All we are saying is that if a student demands an 18-month lease, that he be the same name of students and non-students alike," said Gillie.

Sen. Donald Grunsky, who represents UC Santa Cruz, seemed students already being a privileged class who do not need any special treatment in help in seeking housing.

"Not that I don't love kids," said Grunsky. "We all do, but we've let them have too much already."

The Ramirez Fair Housing Act makes the practice of discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry (and more recently sex and marital status) in housing unlawful.

Three Poly Organizations Boost Guatemala Relief Fund

Collection tables manned by members of the Students Community Service Board (SCSB) raised around $800 on their first day of operating. Students exposed to the earthquake-stricken country.

All of the proceeds of the freshman Robert Bonda, co-ordinator of the Student Community Service Board (SCSB) Wednesday night voted to approve a little more than $400 to be used in the disaster area.

The funds were taken from the Student General Funds and will be sent through the State of America straight to the disaster area.

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Students

HEP Funds Not Released

by Bonnie BURNETT

Daily SAC Writer

Abolition of the High School Equivalency Project as a possibility if the Department of Labor does not start releasing funds, says David Cantu, a counselor for HEP. Cantu, who is on a leave of absence from the Department of Labor may not return to work until September when the new term begins. There are no plans to incorporate the program in the Fall.

"Last year we had 104 graduates," he said. "But we have only 55 ins in the Fall."

Cantu said he understands the frustration of students who have been denied the opportunity to attend college because of the lack of money available when they told the DOL they were interested in incorporating the program.

"They have set goals and guidelines for the money," said Cantu. "But we've never surpassed the money that was available."

Cantu said he believes the money was released in order to finance the HEP program.

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Student Judiciary: A Verdict Of 'Not Useful'

by STEVEN CHURM
Daily Associate Editor

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Threats condemning the action of "the oppressive Cal Poly Administration" mounted each day. The I ala Vista Liberation Front demanded, "drop all charges or else.


A hearing officer is the next step. Dean of Students Lervent Chandler is the current hearing officer and reviews the evidence in the case.

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The standing committee—chaired by ASI Chief Justice and made up of students—then sends its recommendations to the case back to Kennedy for final review and decision.

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$105,000 Beef Testing Center Soon Will Be Completed At Poly

By JULIE DROWN Daily Associate Editor

California has not kept up with the rest of the nation in testing to determine the genetic potential of bulls.

But members of Cal Poly's Animal Science Department hope to alleviate the deficiency soon. A beef cattle evaluation center is nearing completion on the north end of campus near the old Morro Bay exit to Highway 1.

Cattlemen will be able to determine the potential of their young bulls and decide accordingly if the bulls would be an asset to their herd program.

Cal Poly students will be able to learn genetic and feed efficiency differences of beef cattle by running the tests.

Animal science instructor Ken Scotto said the evaluation center will be important in three ways: "It will provide a service to the cattle industry, offer educational opportunities for students and will give Cal Poly valuable contact with the beef cattle industry," he said.

Groundwork for construction of the evaluation center feedlot was started in 1974, Scotto said. "I anticipate actual completion this June."

The feedlot has primarily been the responsibility of a few animal science teachers and many students.

"I'm remodeling the construction," Scotto said. "The building of the feeding barn was contracted to an outside company. All the rest of the labor has been done by myself and students."

Cal Poly trustee classes participated by grading the land.

Construction has included the feeding barn, waterline, steel fence, an infirmary complex, electronic weighing scales, a restraining chute and loading complex.

The feed unit is a large barn with lacedated beams, a concrete slab floor and feed bunk.

An industrial technology class formed the foundation and supervised the walls for the office infirmary complex. This unit will include pens for convalescing animals.

The only wood involved in construction was used to build the feeding barn. "We wanted something with longevity and low maintenance which is why we decided to build with concrete and steel," Scotto said.

A holding capacity of 400 cattle is planned for the evaluation center. The 10 pens will be able to contain about 50 head each. Cal Poly facilities, steer and bulls will only take up one or two pens.

The new evaluation center will not replace the old university feedlot located on Campus Way. The old feedlot is limited to a capacity of 180 cattle and is primarily used for feeding student owned enterprise projects.

The pens are empty, but the project is nearly complete (Daily photo by Dan Courtice).

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"Powerful" Concert
For Nuclear Safety

Jesse Colin Young and David Bromberg will perform at a benefit concert at Cuesta College on Friday, Feb. 27.

The concert will feature two of the most outstanding "folk-rock" performers of this era. Young is on the front burner with his Youngbloods and set out on his own in 1973 with his first solo album "Toga!"

Other albums by Young include "Song For Julia," "Light Shine," and perhaps his biggest hit, "Stingray." Playing with Young will be the acclaimed David Bromberg.

According to a New York Times article, "Bromberg fills in pigskins. He is part of everything contemporarily musical. He is a product of country, jazz, folk and classical music."

Bromberg's solo albums include "David Bromberg," "Bromberg," "Demons in disguise," "Wanted Dead or Alive" and his latest, "Midnight on the water."

Drawing on a vast musical knowledge (he once studied music at Columbia University), Bromberg delivers a performance to satisfy a wide variety of tastes—and all in one sitting.

Movie Review

Neil Simon Strikes Gold Again

The Sunshine Boys

Walter Matthau and George Burns

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Unlike Fred Astaire, who did nothing for "The Tovarich," Matthau does It. His comic timing is superb. As films they have lacked many of the visual recognises that filmgoers expect from films of this era. Still, when Simon says laugh it is hard not to, for his command of American humor is uncannily right on the money. "The Odd Couple" with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, was perhaps his finest Hollywood moment. Then came "The Sunshine Boys." It is a "comedy of errors." It is a brilliantly made film in every detail all the way down to that single set where much of the action occurs, a set that makes a marvelous character of its own.

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Judiciary: 'No Use'

"No Use" in official terms and there is a question in my mind what the real relevance of the ASI Judiciary in recent years.

It has been apparent for some time that the Chief Justice has been a stale figure in the University Union and in the ASI box office in the University Union, and at Brown's Music Store and Premier Music Store. The cost is $5.00 for adults, $3.00 for students and $1.50 for children.

Danish Folk Dancing

The Svensbo Gymnastics Team from Denmark will present rhythmic and modern gymnastics and Danish folk dancing on Sunday, Feb. 8 at 3:15 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

The gymnastic exhibition is being sponsored by the Cal Poly Gymnastics Club. Tickets are available at the A.S.I. box office in the University Union and at the door the night of the performance. The cost is $2.50, general admission, $1.50 for students and $1.00 for children.

Hearst Castle Bombed

A bomb blast ripped through the leaning walls of the famous Hearst Castle on Thursday morning after a run by police had left the building which contains priceless art works and valuable art treasures.

The explosion was termed "vicious and stupid" by Randolph Hearst, son of the late publisher William Randolph Hearst who built the multimillion-dollar castle atop a hill overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Because of the explosion, Hearst and his wife, Catherine, were escorted by U.S. marshals from the San Luis Obispo State Federal Court.
Cal Poly To Take A Swing At San Francisco Today

He's not one to mince words whether, while disputing an umpire's call or commenting on season prospects.

Berdy Harr, who begins his fourth season at Cal Poly baseball coaches this weekend, bluntly asserts that his 1978 Mustangs "will be as good a team as Cal Poly has ever had." And there are a couple of factors that could make this group the best team ever.

Cal Poly, reduced out a date with the Alumni last weekend, is slated to meet In a 6:90 p.m. single game on Friday and a noon doubleheader on Saturday. All three games will be played on Poly's campus diamond.

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Harr is referring to junior shortstop Oshorn Smith from Lodi, who played a solid school in Los Angeles and junior second baseman Danny Martindale, a USC transfer from Torrance, who redshirted in 1979.

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