By Jan Sprague

The California table grape boycott and immigration of undocumented aliens to this state for employment are only two of the most controversial issues facing the California Agricultural Labor Relations Board, said the general counsel of the ARLB Thursday evening.

Stirling also discussed dealings with farm workers, labor unions and the ARLB. A group of about 40 people in Chumash Auditorium.

"There is a great deal of resentment," Stirling said, adding that objectives are to remain fair, balanced and evenhanded in its operations. He said the ARLB cannot endorse issues. "It's wrong to go the other way," Stirling said.

The United Farm Workers Union representing workers. Stirling said is that the ARLB is not operating to ensure that the right to earn a living grapes should be boycotted. He said the UFW has mailed information across the nation warning about pesticide-poisoned grapes.

"There would be real problems in California agriculture if this legislation passed," said Stirling. "California won't have workers to come across (the border) from Mexico."

An alternative to such immigration legislation is to issue guest worker permits with approved legal status and proper protection by the law, said Stirling.

Problems arise within the state agency regarding dealings among the workers, the growers and the United Farm Workers Union. Stirling said the board tries to talk to the attorney defending the growers. He said viewpoints on labor relations have completely changed. Formerly polarized sides are now resolving their disputes.

"We can't try every case. They need to be settled or reinstated. Litigation and delays are expensive. Appealing everything routinely, just ordinary violations, is a five-year process."

See FARM, page 3

INSIDE

Justice for all

Contributing columnist Pete Brady expresses frustration with the judicial system. Page 2

Hawaiian punch

The Lady Mustangs hailed to a victory Thursday and Friday over the University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahines. Page 5

Football fumble

The Cal Poly football team loses to Boise State in a chilly game in Idaho. Page 6
The injunctions of the judicial system

I always feel a pang of envy when I see people running mara­thons. I used to run marathons. In fact, I used to run 10 to 15 miles a night just for the fun of it. I trained incessantly, but it wasn't grueling; it was exhilarating.

I'd get out on the beach in the twilight, stretch, pop a high energy cassette into my Walkman — then zoom off — sometimes running for two hours. Afterwards I'd strip off my running gear and plunge into the ocean. What a way to end a day!

On weekends, I kept running, but it was the 90-minute sprint of a 10k race instead of a longer distance. I wasn't Phil, but I enjoyed soccer's teamwork, and the pleasure of whipping the ball into the net with one swift leg action.

My legs don't work like they used to, and it's not because of old age. My left thigh was slashed virtually to the bone by a knife-like glass splinter sticking out of a coffee table. I'd gone to a friend's party, and the place had collapsed and run into the table in a darkened hallway as I entered. When I fell on the floor, my friend's first words were, "You idiot! You didn't run past that broken table, did you?" When he turned on the lights, I was horrified to realise that he'd leave a lethal-looking table "psychologically damaged" him by losing the ashes of his pet hamster, and that his legs were by the gaping wound in my leg.

It was many weeks and hospital visits later that my leg healed enough for me to walk comfortably. By that time, I'd lost much of my conditioning and muscle tone. The accident had largely ended my athletic pursuits. A big part of my life and my leg was gone.

My friendship with the table's owner was gone also. He never offered any apologies for what happened, never admitted any responsibility. In fact, he actual­ly challenged me to sue, and, the last time I spoke to him he gave me the address of his dad's insurance company. "They'll take care of it," he assured me.

But his father's insurance company didn't want to pay a penny, so I was forced to get a lawyer and sue them. They played legal games for a long time. I filled out numerous de­clarations, had my leg examined for the record, spent hundreds of dollars in legal fees, and at one point was offered several thousand dollars to settle out of court. My lawyer advised me not to. "They're not offering enough, we can get a lot more," he counselled. I never forgot that he was helping me because he'd get one third of the final settlement.

Due to technical errors, the letter by Julie Hansen in the Mustang Daily on Friday, November 15 contained numerous typographical errors. The editor of the letter was not typeset. Mustang Daily apologizes for this error.

The injustices of the judicial system

Let the summit begin

President Reagan is in Geneva and will soon be meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The outcome of these talks will be guessed at for months. We have to wait to see what comes out of this first meeting in six and a half years between the leaders of the world's two super­powers.

In the pre-summit maneuvering President Reagan called for an increase in cultural exchange between the two nations in order to increase our understanding of each other. Our perceptions of others play such a large part of our interactions with each other, let alone the understanding of the Soviet Union we may better accept the differences and work towards a peaceful solution to conflict between our countries.

Let us all hope that these responsible leaders will act in an open, honest manner so as to get the most tangible results possible. We wish them the best of luck.

APOLOGY

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The Pacific Ring is alive and shaking. This so-called zone of seismic activity, the most active area in the world, encircles the Pacific Ocean and has come into being during the past several million years.

First there was Mexico City and the devastating earthquake that hit it there. The 1906 San Francisco quake. Now Kobe, Japan, and the virtual extinction of an entire community. This time, the culprit was the Nevada del Rio volcanico and a 25-foot wall of mud. Of a town of population 25,000, it is estimated that between 17,000 to 20,000 lives were lost, turning the city into a mass graveyard. One person thinks the town should be razed and rebuilt, "like the land of the Dead." With all this activity, many experts in California are trying to predict the levels of damage that would result if the state were hit by a large earthquake. Geologists and scient­ists of all types are scurrying about trying to be the first to accurately predict the "Big One."

Many people probably don't remember the Sllmar Quake of 1971 centered around Los Angeles and the massive destruction which occurred. Fortunately at that time the number of dead was minimal. Next time, and many experts are sure there will be a next time, we may not be so lucky.

The question that all the experts should be addressing is not when the next earthquake will hit, but rather how we can begin to prepare for it? The National Red Cross recently announced that it had run out of money because of all the disasters that have plagued the Eastern seaboard this past year.

Relief agencies, hospitals, fire departments and a myriad other organizations will be hard pressed to meet the needs of millions of homeless or countless injured.

We all need to begin to prepare, not out of a sense of paranoia, but out of common sense. We have to accept the fact that we Californians enjoy the good life while sitting in the middle of a ring of fire and destruction just waiting to unleash its savage force.

Something to think about...

"Because he needed a friend so desperately, he never found one."
— Stephen McKenney

"We can always live on less" —Leigh Herder

"I always feel a pang of envy when I see people running marathons. I used to run marathons..." —The Inquirer

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Mustang Daily recognizes that letters to the editor are not a substitute for the professional press. All letters should be submitted to Room 226 of the Lyceum Building, 5501 E. University Ave., Las Vegas, Nevada 89154. Letters should be typed and include the writer's signature along with the writer's name, address and phone number. The Mustang Daily reserves the right to alter letters for length and clarity of content. Letters may not be published without the writer's permission.

The Mustang Daily encourages you to write and provide your feedback. Letters to the editor should be submitted to the Mustang Daily editorial board. Each letter must include the writer's name, address, and phone number. The Mustang Daily reserves the right to alter letters for length and clarity of content. Letters may not be published without the writer's permission.
Many disputes are social-cause centered. "Very dangerous." Before flying to London and Washington, he stressed at a news conference that the situation "remains very difficult and positive steps have been taken." 

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy seeking to free American hostages in Lebanon, said Sunday he met their captors at a secret meeting in Beirut and "positive steps have been taken." Before flying to London and Washington, he stressed at a news conference that the situation "remains very difficult and positive steps have been taken." 

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UUAB makes committee changes

By Andrea Bernard

The University Union Advisory Board voted Thursday to make specific revisions in its committee infrastructure.

The UUAB moved to do away with Public Relations, merge Space Allocation and Expansion with Building Expansion and Improvement, and form two new committees dealing with accreditation and selection of future board members.

Chairperson Shelby West said that the Public Relations Committee is in charge of only one UUAB event, Reunion Day, and spends its remaining time placing ads in the Mustang Daily. "Putting these ads in is a staff responsibility. We shouldn’t be wasting our time with busy work," West said.

Board Governor Steve Dunton questioned the possibility of extra cost to the UUAB if its committee did not directly handle the event, and member Mike Suies worried that the focus of Reunion Day may be jeopardized if the UUAB didn’t supervise the event. West concluded that those issues could be addressed if or when they develop. "There is no reason to have a committee for one event," she said. The UUAB combined the

Space Allocation Committee with building expansion because, according to West, the duties of the two bodies in the past have overlapped. "People are sitting on both committees and there has been redundancy in what decisions had to be made," West said.

West also presented the board with a proposal to create an accreditation and standards committee that would continually evaluate the position of the UUAB in these areas. "It would serve as checks and balances and keep our focus on policy. It will give direction to our bylaw and bylaw plants," said West. The UUAB voted to direct the Policy Committee to study the issue of accreditation before establishing the new body.

The board then decided to form a Human Resources Committee to be composed of past UUAB governors and staff for the purpose of recruitment and training of new members. "This committee will provide on-going orientation for new-comers to the board as well as conduct exit interviews of those leaving the board," said U.U. Executive Director Roger Conway, adding that the group will meet on a regular basis as a standing committee, rather than just once a year as the present selection committee does.

The UUAB also heard from senior construction major Bill Dean, who is serving an owner’s representative for the proposed U.U. student recreation center. Dean introduced an alternative flooring system to the wet sand and concrete plan already under consideration by the board. "For the long-term, a steel beam and hardwood floor would be stronger," Dean said, adding that this floor design would cost $16,000 more than the present estimate.

Dean said the floor area presently in the U.U. bowling alley area is composed of three levels. "The steel floor with its underfloor access would raise the existing floor level, maximizing flexibility particularly in moving walls," he said.

"I think it’s important to explore this alternative," said Conway. The UUAB moved to further discuss the proposed flooring design.

The board also decided to place a public notice in Mustang Daily asking for additional proposals to replace the bowling alley. Beginning Nov. 18 proposals will be discussed by the UUAB and a vote will be taken on Dec. 5.
Poly spikers dig Hawaiian punch

By Lisa A. Houk
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly volleyball players discovered the true meaning of "island paradise" Thursday and Friday, as their hair turned a richer blond and their winning record became bolder in a visit to the University of Hawaii.

Even King Kamehameha would've been proud of the way the Lady Mustangs battled the Rainbow-Wahines' own turf and turf. No voodoo or island rituals could stop the Mustangs Thursday, as they hulaed past Hawaii 13-12, 6-15, 15-11, 13-15 and 15-8. This five-set victory recorded Poly's first-ever triumph over the Rainbow-Wahines.

Almost like a repeat of "Hawaii 5-0," the Mustangs again took the eighth-ranked Rainbow-Wahines to a fifth game Friday night to level off another win for the mainlaryders 7-15, 15-10, 15-5, 7-15, 15-7. The fifth-ranked Lady Mustangs deserved high fives all the way around, as their league record jumped to 12-2 and their overall mark rose to 25-5.

Poly's defense would've caught the eye of Tom Selleck Thursday, as the Mustangs put their noses in the sand for an impressive 112 team digs. For about three hothrs.

See HAWAII, page 6
Racers can win birds

The Cal Poly recreational sports special events program is sponsoring a fun run for Thanksgiving called the Turkey Trot on Thursday.

The 2.3 mile run will begin at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, and every "turkey trotter" will be required to sign-up and either donate a can of food or pay $1 for the entry fee. All participants will be eligible for a drawing after the race.

The turkey trot course begins and ends in front of the main gym, and three divisions will place participants in the men's, women's or a faculty/staff category. Turkeys will be awarded to the first place winners, along with a "champ" T-shirt, while the second and third place winners will receive cornish-game hens.

Interested trotters can sign-up at the Cal Poly recreational sports office located in the University Union Plaza, or at a sign-up table in the U.U. Plaza between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. this week. Late sign-ups will be in front of the main gym from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

The deadline for entries is 4 p.m. Thursday, and for more information, people can call the rec sports office at 346-1366.

Poly fumbles away game 42-14

By Lisa A. Honk

The Cal Poly football team suffered a 42-14 loss to Boise State University Saturday in the cold and snowy state of Idaho.

The Mustangs had trouble holding on to the ball in the adverse conditions, as Poly compiled five turnovers to Boise's one. Three of the Mustang turnovers were fumbles, and two of these resulted in Bronco touchdowns.

With running back Jim Gled et out with a first-half injury, Carlos Adams stepped in and carried the ball 10 times for a total of 87 yards. Boise State collected most of its yards on the ground, gaining 285 yards rushing to Poly's 138.

Rushing was a major force on the scoreboard, as the Broncos padded through the Mustang defensive line for five touchdowns. The Mustangs will carry their 5-5 overall record into the Cal Lutheran Saturday for the final contest of the year.

HAWAII

From page 5

the-Hawaiian fans law some intense volleyball action as the momentum of the match changed hands many times throughout the humid tropical night.

Poly's Vera Pendergast and Lynn Kessler each had 21 defensive digs, while teammates Kelly Strand and Ellen Bugalski came through with 20 digs each.

Mustang middle blocker Carol Tschasar walked on the Monos campus Thursday as if she was a native, as Tschasar scored a match-high 21 kills in 58 attempts and rejected Boise State's serves 13 times.

Tschasar more importantly overpowered one of the biggest Wahines on the island, as Hawaii's 6'3" Suzanne Faye was held to just 11 kills in 33 tries with 8 hitting errors.

Friday night, the Poly spikers racked another victory in Cal Lutheran. The Mustang defense again played with gut-level intensity to save 105 shots by the Rainbow-Wahines. Kessler has been outstanding in defense lately, with 24 saves Friday to add to her phenomenal 92 digs in her last four matches.

Poly's Tschasar did not allow the island's many distractions to hinder her volleyball performance one bit, as she led the Lady Mustangs with 15 kills on Friday and dominated the nets both nights to make Cal Poly the fifth team in history to sweep Hawaii at home. Kessler added another 14 kills, while Bugalski and Strand combined for 20.

The Mustangs will carry their 3-5 overall record to the mainland Sunday to wash some in-their suitcases to keep a five-game winning streak alive. The Mustang defense again played with gut-level intensity to save 105 shots by the Rainbow-Wahines. Kessler has been outstanding in defense lately, with 24 saves Friday to add to her phenomenal 92 digs in her last four matches.

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You didn’t have to be mad.

A stretch of time has passed since the earthquake’s center. Waves moving out from the age of the build-up of the quake, but suffered major damage because of the build-up of waves moving out from the earthquake’s center.

“It must be remembered it’s not good news that a long stretch of time has passed since San Luis Obispo’s last quake. Energy is stored — when the plates under the earth break loose, unbelievable amounts of energy is released,” Neel said.

San Luis Obispo did experience a major quake that caused extensive damage to the Mission in 1801, said Krieger. “At that time there were 1,100 religious converts living here, plus two priests and about 15 military men. The earthquake was probably about 7.1 (on the Richter scale), and affected all missions in the area. It flattened Mission San Juan Capistrano.”

The house I own was built in 1883 and, in order to get a loan to buy it, I had to agree to have a cement foundation put in, costing around $9,000. Many of the older buildings in this area are having earthquake insurance problems because they are not up to today’s earthquake standards,” Krieger said.

Another large quake hit San Luis Obispo in 1850 causing major damage, and another in 1906 broke gaslines and shattered glass, said Krieger. “Destruction was heavy in 1906, because many of the wood houses in town are built on the ground, called ‘mod­ull,”’ said Krieger.

“When you shake it, it’ll come down like dominos’ — Allen Settle

If you shake it, it’ll come down like dominos’ of the wood houses in town are built on the ground, called ‘mod­ull”’ said Krieger.

They didn’t know about the Hosgri fault off Diablo Canyon until recently, so there’s a good chance there’s many more out there not yet discovered,” said Krieger. “Fortunately, we have a good disaster plan that was ex­emplified during the large fire this summer. The plan was bor­rowed from the Diablo Canyon Disaster plan, and worked beautifully when several agencies had to coordinate information.”

The fire served as a model that will be followed should the area be struck by a major earthquake, said Krieger.

Caltrans has taken earthquake precau­tions in the area, Neel said. Since 1971, cables that span freeway overpasses were install­ed connecting the bridge to each side of the road. “If you look up at a bridge the next time you go down the freeway, you’ll see them,” said Neel. The cables are intended to prevent the bridge from collapsing during the ex­pansion caused by earthquakes.

Some cities have initiated reports on building conditions, said Neel. “The city of Santa Clara had a report made of their downtown building conditions. I’ve suggested other cities do the same and seek help, like low-cost loans, for similar studies. Why wait until something happens? It makes more sense to spend the money now for preventive work.”

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On-campus information session: November 20, Engineering West, Room 238, 7:30-9pm

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