Eastern Airlines' future at risk

Pilots honoring picketline create 'economic suicide'

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines warned its pilots they risked their future by honoring picket lines in the two-day-old Machinists strike, which cut flights drastically, stranded weary passengers at airports and threatened to expand to a nationwide transportation snarl.

Eastern pilots, who virtually shut down the money-losing carrier by honoring picket lines of the striking Machinists union, are risking not only their careers but "the very existence" of the airline, said Eastern spokesman Robin Mastel.

"By continuing to stay out, the pilots are committing economic suicide," he said at a news briefing.

Eastern was hit with a strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday by the Machinists, which represents mechanics, electricians, machinists, clerical workers and janitors.

Eastern's demand for contract concessions, escalating a 17-month union-management battle at the nation's seventh-largest airline, will go before a federal mediator this week.

Eastern ordinarily schedules 1,000 flights with 100,000 passengers daily. On Saturday at Cal Poly, but if Bill 89-02 is passed, the Associated Students, Incorporated will be restructured to resemble a corporation instead of a government body.

ASI has been functioning as a non-profit corporation for years, with the students being the shareholders upon payment of their ASI fees. However, with present titles and structure, ASI could still be viewed as being a government.

But if Bill 89-02 passes, changes to ASI's by-laws, incorporated and mandates modify these inaccurate impressions.

The ASI president's title would change to chief executive officer (CEO), the ASI vice president to chairman of the board (COB), and the Student Senate would change to the Board of Directors.

"The reason for the bill is so that (that) legislatively, we are not taken for anything else but a corporation," said Tom Lamb, ASI president.

Currently, Cal Poly, Fresno State, and Humboldt State are the only CSU campuses which are not functioning with this type of corporate structure.

"The corporation doesn't mean you don't make a profit, it means you don't return profits back to shareholders," said Lebends, adding that students would have a say in investment in the form of services.

For example, for each $1 spent in ASI fees, $3 of services are provided for students, said Lebends.

The bill, sponsored by John Kershaw, student senator from the School of Professional Studies and Education calls for other restructuring changes in ASI as well.

Currently, the ASI vice president assumes the duties of the ASI president in his absence.

The provisions in the bill change the chain of command, so the chief of staff (whose title would change, said Lebends, adding that student body director) would assume the presence of duties when he is not present.

The chief of staff is appointed by the ASI vice president and his appointment would be vetoed by the chief of staff elected by the students.

According to the bill, the term of the ASI president would remain the same.

The ASI board would become the governing body, the ASI vice president would assume the position of CEO. The chairman of the student board with policy as opposed to the day to day operations of the firm.

"I am not really a vice president," said John Moon.

But if Bill 89-02 passed, the Associated Students, Incorporated would keep running, said Lebends.

Moores added that in a short period of time, "there aren't any landmark decisions that I have made at this point of time.

According to the bill, in the event that the CEO is permanently unable to complete his term, the executive vice president would assume the position of CEO.
We can create life without war

By John Baker

"We can create life without war."

I remember when I first saw this optimistic slogan above that famous line from Farnsworth's "Star Trek". There was a table displaying T-shirts, posters, and bumperstickers which were adorned with it. (The slogan is written in black on a red background of earthly green, yellow, and blue.) The superimposition of the provocative slogan onto the comforting color combination appealed to my whole brain - the intellectual and the artistic sides; the two were in agreement. For a time, it was too good. Rare. So I took advantage of this unusual occasion. I bought a bumpersticker.

The next day I proudly adhered it to the rear bumper of my '74 Toyota Celica. Being the exhibitions that I am, I wanted to show my friends back home behind me to notice how I thought about this issue. In short, I was flaunting my ideology - optimism.

At that point in my life I knew very little about the spread of religions and civilizations, and politics and philosophy. And I didn't even know how to learn about these topics. I was too busy playing and enjoying my good fortune, my friends, and my pleasant situation in life. "la vie en rose" as the French say - life through an optimistic lens.

But as my exposure to the "reality" beyond university life increased, through a variety of blue-collar jobs, "eye-opening" classes, and increased international experiences, my world view began to drastically change. I became less and less optimistic, more and more aware of the human-instigated suffering and catastrophe. I frequently became depressed and even cried at times while reading about the tragedies which were occurring.

It was in the wake of this increased awareness that I stripped the absurd "We can create life..." bumpersticker off my car. To me this symbolized an attempt to leave the optimistic, rational outlook behind and provide me with a "clear look" at things. The universe, I had enlightened, had humanity.

Indeed. Now I realize that the removal of that bumpersticker was justified because I had symbolized profound ignorance - ignorance of humanity.

Undeniable is that there's an overwhelming amount of human tragedy in the world and human suffering. From the contemporary pop song succinctly put it. War has been the hallmark of humanity and senseless destruction has been the rule. We have much to regret. We are troublemakers. We are in need of change.

However, we are also innately "good." Don't let anyone convince you otherwise. We are a paradox; we are always in need of change, constantly changing, always exploring and habitually questioning. And we are special, very special. We see that we have received a gift un bestowed upon any other member of the animal kingdom: we can consciously model our behavior. We can override instinct.

We can strive to improve ourselves, to change our ways. We don't have to behave like savage beasts; we do so by choice. We can ethically strive to create an enlightened world, one of love and understanding among all; or we can march on blindly and insignificantly toward our depression. The whole, that's what we are doing now - we are increasing our stockpiles of devils or devils. Given our paradisical nature, our sole dilemma is choosing whether to be angels or devils. We are a paradox; we are continually tempted, for whatever reason, by whatever source, to take one way or the other.

So why do we choose not tomorrow or the next day, but today. If we believe, then can we make it happen. We first have to want it. John Baker is a senior journalism major.

Pro-capitalist propaganda

Editor - The level of ignorance on the subject of capitalism, as displayed by Walton's and D. Vic Vanni's letter, "We can create life without war," is astounding. Kwame Toure was a disgrace to our university community. Does the chairman and the chairman stand for Young Americans for Freedom? Before emulating the presentation he presented, Walton and Vanni ought to take a few courses in political science, economics and the United Nations. It is not possible to belittle the actions of racism in America - as well as in elementary logic, critical thinking, and English composition.

Presumably without having heard Toure's talk they say that they would know exactly what arguments he presented. Walton refers to the Daily's abridged, second-hand account to counter with its expert views on capitalism, an economic (not governmental) system which is maintained through colored glasses. Are they aware that a work of fiction consists with governmental dictatorship, as in South Africa, Chile, and the Philippines under Marcos (dictatorships supported by our "freedoms loving" governments and corporations)? Capitalism in this country has many benefits, but these are not the kind that are detrimental to democracy. In this country, that many Americans are blind to because they swallow the propaganda that capitalism, one of big business spends billions of dollars through segregation, terrorism, and corporations)? Capitalism in this country has many benefits, but these are not the kind that are detrimental to democracy. In this country, that many Americans are blind to because they swallow the propaganda that capitalism, one of big business spends billions of dollars through segregation, terrorism, and corporations? Capitalism in this country has many benefits, but these are not the kind that are detrimental to democracy. In this country, that many Americans are blind to because they swallow the propaganda that capitalism, one of big business spends billions of dollars through segregation, terrorism, and corporations? Capitalism in this country has many benefits, but these are not the kind that are detrimental to democracy. In this country, that many Americans are blind to because they swallow the propaganda that capitalism, one of big business spends billions of dollars through segregation, terrorism, and corporations including intellectuals. President Nixon, for example, expressed what Kwame Toure justly criticized was more than 300 years in which black Americans' labor - forced and unwarranted, first through slavery and later through segregation, terrorism, and discrimination - built the economy.
From page 2
Toure's ancestors have to happen to have been in this country longer than Vanni's probably have, and their descendants are owed compensation for centuries of unpaid back wages and other crimes against them; moreover, Toure did leave the country in protest against racism, after being a leader in the struggle for black constitutional rights in the sixties under the name of Stokely Carmichael, he despised over the murders of black freedom fighters.

The Constitution also happens to contain a Bill of Rights guaranteeing the freedom to make exactly the kind of speech Toure gave at Chumash. If Vanni and Walton don't want to abide by this, they; moreover, Toure's ancestors happen to have been in this country longer than Vanni's probably have, and their descendants are owed compensation for centuries of unpaid back wages and other crimes against them.

Vanni and Walton would give at Chumash. If Vanni and Walton don't want to abide by this, they; moreover, Toure's ancestors happen to have been in this country longer than Vanni's probably have, and their descendants are owed compensation for centuries of unpaid back wages and other crimes against them.

Donald Lazere
Professor, English

Do not inhibit free expression

Editor — In his most recent letter, Professor Darnielle asserts that "the sexual preference of our professors is not an appropriate concern for higher education." Professor Darnielle clearly speaks from a position of privilege. When he has been the object of discrimination based upon his sex, his color, or his affectual orientation, then let him tell the rest of the world what is or is not an "appropriate concern."

As long as gay men and women on this campus — staff or students — are inhibited from speaking for themselves, they are denied the free expression of their own personalities, are excluded from university activities (such as Women's Week), their concerns are our concerns.

And we will certainly feel it our responsibility to speak for them, to make their oppression a matter of public record.

Professor Darnielle calls for a silencing of debate; he asks that certain groups remain quiet about their lives so that their oppression may continue unchallenged. We all need to refuse to remain silent — no matter who we love, no matter what our sex or color.

Perhaps professor Darnielle needs to reaquaint himself with chapter 8 of the Campus Administrative Manual, which reads:

"Freedom of expression is a cornerstone of a democratic society and is essential to the educational process. A university by its very nature and mission must be a forum for ideas, values and opinions no matter how unpopular or controversial they may be. The university must grow and learn when confronted with differing views, alternative ways of thinking and conflicting opinions. Therefore the university has a special obligation not only to tolerate but to encourage and support freedom of expression."

Peggie Lant
Angie Ester
Professors, English

Adding to AIDS misinformation

Editor — In regards to Andrew Smith's "Everyone having sex..." letter of March 3: 1) is not the seriousness of the AIDS issue, but I must respond to your statement that "two homosexual males engaging in anal sex with a condom are at less risk of HIV exposure" than a heterosexual male engaging in unprotected sex.

Have you ever heard of a condom breaking? You are correct that it is high risk behavior that puts people at risk. What exactly is anal sex? Those persons (homosexuals) and IV drug users are the high risk behavior groups, not heterosexual males.

There is already enough misinformation about AIDS, please don't add to it.

Don Pool

Responding to the wrong issue

Editor — I found Fritz Anderson's letter of March 2 to be unanswerable with regard to my commentary entitled "Condom Daily." Maybe you should have read my article again. I was not arguing the use of condoms as an AIDS-preventive issue, but rather I was hoping to see this campus grow up a little and start acting like mature adults with primate intelligence. Hey guys, caught in a condomless dilemma? Then abstain for the night or stop at third base. I think you'll live; pun intended!

Mark Gonzales
Electronic Engineering

Correction: Bill Graves' March 1 letter should have begun: "Man's, not women, were evil men because they were individuals; they were evil because their predestination, self-defined right to kill interfered with people's basic rights to live."

We need to remember the war for what it was and not what we wish it had been. Mr. Wisbey talks about parades and bands to welcome the soldiers back from Vietnam. I was only four when my uncle Abel returned from Vietnam, but I don't remember any bands or parades. I do remember my uncle spending time in a mental institution. I remember him trading his purple heart and all his other medals for my brother's guitar. I remember my mom crying. I remember him staying with us because he couldn't return home. At home, there were those who blamed the soldiers for the war.

I don't know why we can't accept responsibility for Vietnam. Maybe we'll someday come to the conclusion that the war wasn't the fault of those who fought courageously in Vietnam or those reporters who did their best to tell us about the war. Maybe looking straight into a mirror we could say "We lost Vietnam and I still love America."

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Sprinter says indoor track less fraught with drug use

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Indoor track is where Gwen Torrence thrives and she says that's partly due to less drug use than on the outdoor circuit.

While not naming names or giving much evidence to back her claim, the American sprinter said Friday that drugs are less prevalent in the shorter sprints that spice indoor meets.

Torrence set a U.S. record in claiming "my best second-place ever" in the 60-meter dash at the World Indoor Track and Field Championships, losing to Nelli Cooman of the Netherlands.

The shy Atlantan, a finalist in the 100 and 200 meters at the Seoul Olympics, said she is happier indoors, "I can't give them the free people indoors," she said. "I'm not loaded with steroids and other drugs."

"It's going to be difficult going the extra 40 meters. Even though I feel in my heart I'm good, I just can't compete with the druggers," she said.

"Drugs don't make you faster at all, they make you stronger and more confident. When everyone else is dying, they make you stronger," she said.

Even if her competitors indoors are taking drugs, she said, that cannot make up the quickness that wins short races. She said steroid-induced strength could help her opponents in the longer outdoor sprints.

"It's going to be difficult going the extra 40 meters. Even though I feel in my heart I'm good, I just can't compete with the druggers," she said.

"Drugs don't make you faster at all, they make you stronger and more confident. When everyone else is dying, they make you stronger," said Torrence, who ended years of frustration. The victory over the Long Beach State 49ers put Cal Poly into the Pacific Coast playoffs for the first time since the team entered the league in 1985.

A 5-1 league record and a 10-2 overall record is no longer considered the whipping boys for teams from Southern California. Throughout the match, the Mustangs blundered under the power and skill of the Cal Poly tacklers. Play was stopped for a few moments, as 49er players needed to be assisted by the referee trainer.

Long Beach State, one of the stronger teams in the United States, came into the game overconfident and looking past Cal Poly. But the players in the 21 yards opened five minutes into the game as Derrell Steinbeck intercepted a bad pass and scored a try, making the score 4-0. Kicker Ian Johnson booted the extra point and raised the score to 6-0.

The minutes later, standoff Steve Davies hit a 45-yard drop kick and hiked the score to 9-0. However, Long Beach capitalized on two penalty kicks and narrowed the score to 9-4. The Mustangs were caught off-guard and made three errors before the break on the final record in the final.

Lacrosse loses 12-2 to 'talented' Berkeley

By Michael J. Levy

The Lacrosse Club lost 12-2 to a more talented Cal Berkeley team on Saturday.

The loss leaves the club with a 3-4 record, 0-3 in league play, with one game remaining. The team is now in fifth place in Division I North of the Western States Lacrosse League.

Because the Berkeley team had more talent and funds, Cal assistant coach Mike Moelter could find solace in the team's loss.

"Our team played extremely tough defense, but we were outplayed by a more-talented Cal Berkeley team," said Moelter. "Steve Hansen and Kai Salinski scored the only goals for the second straight game."

Despite the final high score, Moelter felt that goalscorer Scott Williams also played a good game.

"If the first half could have been erased, the game could have been 8-0. However, Long Beach capitalized on two penalty kicks and narrowed the score to 9-4."

The 49ers were caught off-guard and made three errors before the break on the final record in the final.

Cocaine cuts star athlete's career short

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Probert's story has a familiar ending. He knew he was going to die from the Detroit Red Wings was dealt perhaps its final blow Saturday when his first player expelled from the NHL for getting caught with cocaine.

NHL President John Ziegler said a written statement the league will not tolerate drug involvement by players. "It is a special privilege to play in the National Hockey League, and if you choose to be involved with illegal drugs, you will lose that privilege," Ziegler said. "Either you don't (use drugs) or your choice, we want you out of our business."

The suspension came two days after the 23-year-old All-Star right wing was caught with 14.3 grams of cocaine in his underwear during a strip search by U.S. Customs agents at the Ontario.

Probert is charged with one count of importing cocaine and could face up to 20 years in prison and a $1 million fine.

Ziegler said a formal hearing should be allowed a formal hearing after criminal proceedings were settled.

Asked if it was a lifetime ban, NHL spokesman Craig Boyer said "for now, it is." Probert, considered one of the toughest fighters in the NHL, has been in alcohol rehabilitation five times and was suspended from the Red Wings twice this season for disciplinary reasons.

Sports

Poly ruggers trounce the 49ers

By Robert Fraser

The spirited Cal Poly Rugby Club returned to back the Rancho Nuevo from an impressive forward display and plundered a bewildered Long Beach State with a 24-6 win on Saturday.

For Cal Poly rugby, this win ended years of frustration. The victory over the Long Beach State 49ers put Cal Poly into the Pacific Coast playoffs for the first time since the team entered the league in 1985.

A 5-1 league record and a 10-2 overall record is no longer considered the whipping boys for teams from Southern California. Throughout the match, the 49ers blundered under the
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From page 1

dent would temporarily take over until a new CEO could be elected.

Lebens also pointed out that the term “vice president” and the current chain of command imply that the vice president is secondary to the president, when in actuality, they are separate, but otherwise equal positions.

If the bill is implemented, it would also give senators, or directors, as they would be called, the opportunity to run for a second term without going through the election process. Presently, to run again, an incumbent senator must refile and go through the election process again.

Directors wishing to serve a second year on the board would be required to petition their respective school councils and would have to receive a two-thirds majority decision in order to be reaffirmed. In the event that they did not get reaffirmed by their council, they could still run in the election.

Lebens hopes that with this provision more senators will be inclined to serve again, adding more credibility and continuity to the senate.

“Our hope is that at least one-third of the senators will return for a second term,” said Lebens. Although senators would be called directors, they would still be responsible for representing their individual schools.

“The accessibility of the directors will still be the same,” said Lebens. "Our hope students won’t be intimidated by the term "Board of Directors."”

Ricardo Echeverria, student senator from the School of Agriculture, is currently the only senator serving a second full year on senate.

“With a year under your belt, you have a lot more experience,” Echeverria said. “And with six, seven, or eight people there for their second year, senate will be a lot more productive.”

Echeverria added that he doesn’t think a director getting reaffirmed by his or her school council will necessarily be easy because, most likely, there will be people on school councils and in clubs who would also be interested in running for the position.

“It might be harder to get reaffirmed than re-elected,” said Echeverria.

Bill 89-02 will be voted on in the senate Wednesday, and Lebens said he is hoping for unanimous approval. It might have to be brought before a student vote, but legal advice is being consulted concerning that matter.

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From page 1 Monday morning.

On Sunday, the busiest travel day of the week, scenes of anger and confusion were played out at Miami International Airport and at airports up and down the East Coast. Hundreds of anxious passengers holding tickets on canceled Eastern flights spent hours in lines that snaked around terminals, hoping to find seats on other airlines or get refunds.

Pickets channeled and baggage piled up at airports from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Los Angeles and from Miami to New York. Some Eastern planes were stranded on Caribbean islands without crews, the company said.

The Machinists' strike was joined by most Eastern flight attendants and pilots. The embarrassed airline blamed the pilots for paralyzing its operations.

"This is a pilots' strike. There should be no mistake about that, and it's a potentially tragic mistake," Mattel said. "It places 3,600 pilot careers in jeopardy and it risks the very existence of a great airline. But maybe, just maybe, it's not too late."

Skip Stokes, a spokesman for the Eastern pilots union, later told a news briefing, "It's not a strike. We are simply in sympathy with the Machinists union. ... We are honoring the picket lines."

Pilots union officials called "optimistic" Eastern's statement that about 150 pilots had crossed the picket lines Saturday. They estimated 96 percent of the piloting.

ATTENTION!
Associated Students Inc. needs student senators and officers for 1989-90. We are looking for smart, motivated people that want to represent the student body in the Student Senate. The nomination period is March 2-15. Pick up applications in Student Life and Activities Department. You must be a Cal Poly student with a minimum 2.3 GPA and have completed at least 21 units.

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By Leigh Rubin

Six months had passed since Nanook had put the cat out for the night.

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Islamic may pass Judaism in US as largest minority religion

(ASI) — Islamic may surpass Judaism as the nation's largest minority religion by the turn of the century, but American Moslems still are struggling to find their place in a country that has long defined itself as "Protestant, Catholic, Jewish.

The U.S. publication of Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" — some consider blasphemous — is to many of the nation's estimated 3.3 million Moslems only the latest example of how acceptable anti-Moslem prejudice has become.

"The eight years they lived under Reagan were not easy years. They moved from being the 'evil empire' of the Soviet Union to Islam," said Yvonne Haddad, a professor of Islamic history at the University of California at Berkeley.

"I've seen the prejudice. It's almost American to bash Islam."nor has their exclusion from the American religious landscape ended with the Reagan years. According to Moslem leaders.

There were neither Moslem parades in the streets, nor has their exclusion from the American religious landscape ended with the Reagan years. According to Moslem leaders.

Nevertheless, the estimate of American religious diversity is growing. The nation's Jewish population "possibly by 2000, definitely by 2015." The nation's Jewish population is estimated at 5.9 million and growing numbers have not meant growing respect for Jews, who still must contend with public perceptions of them ranging from "camel jockeys" to2000, definitely by 2015." The nation's Jewish population is estimated at 5.9 million and growing numbers have not meant growing respect for Jews, who still must contend with public perceptions of them ranging from "camel jockeys" to other images fostered by American anger over Kosovo.
BELT LAW

From page 1

In the nation who died in accidents in 1988 were not wearing seat belts, said English.

Of motorists who were seriously injured in 1988, he said, 90 percent were not wearing seat belts.

However, police cannot stop a car just because an officer notices that seat belts aren’t being used. Mandatory seat belt use is a secondary law, said English, so a driver must be stopped for a different reason.

Mechanical problems, said English, such as a missing front license plate is a typical reason people would be pulled over. They may receive warnings for the mechanical problems, said English, but if drivers and passengers aren’t wearing seat belts, they be cited.

Calendar

Monday

“The Engineering Technology (Industrial Advisory Committee) picnic will be held at 12 noon in the Poly Grove area. All E.T. faculty and students welcome.

Tuesday

“Culture and the Family Life in Iran,” a lecture by English professor Habib Shiek, will begin at 11 a.m. in UU, room 217D.

“Ethnic Notions,” a documentary about Afro-American stereotypes, will begin at 7 p.m. in Gulliver’s Travel in SLO at 6:30 p.m. RSVP 541-4141.

“The Central Coast Adoption Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the PG&E Promontory located at 406 Higuera.

Buyout of Shakey’s means more capital, more pizzas

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The buyout of Shakey’s by a Singapore company means capital for a rapid expansion of the first pizza franchising business in America, says its former chairman, Gary Brown.

Brown said in an interview that he and his partner, Jay Halverson, had acquired Shakey’s, Inc., in 1984 under a leveraged buyout that left them with debt rather than capital.

But he said the new buyer, Inno-Pacific, “doesn’t have that constraint.”

In the greater Sacramento-Stockton area alone, Brown said, the new management expects to at least double the current 17 outlets. But the new management will include the old management: Brown, 43, and Halverson, 50, both formerly of Sacramento, are staying with the new owners for six months to assure a smooth transition.

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• Microbiology
• Chemistry

We’ll be on campus

Monday, March 13th
and Tuesday, March 14th

Sign-up in the Career Planning Center.