Agency offers civil rights help

State handles discrimination charges, issues
By William Douglass

In an informational meeting Wednesday, an official from the Fair Employment and Housing Department told members of the San Luis Obispo Human Relations Commission that help is available to people who have suffered from discrimination.

In such cases, civil rights laws provide that complaints of discrimination be investigated by the FEHD, District Supervisor Ted Hertzberg said. Discrimination for reasons of race, sex, marital status, disability and religion are investigated by the FEHD in employment, housing and business services.

More than 8,000 cases of discrimination in employment were filed last year in the county, according to the FEHD. The plaintiffs won court settlements in 25 percent of the cases.

Half of the discrimination cases in the workplace are sex-related. It is discriminatory to hire or fire on the basis of gender, said Chris Van Gieson, associate director of relations for the FEHD.

The greatest number of housing complaints are against apartment owners who refuse to rent to black and Hispanic people, he said.

In consumer-related cases of discrimination, most of the complaints are against service and retail businesses.

"We have had bad cases where someone was discriminatorily treated at a restaurant," Hertzberg said. The owners of such businesses could be charged with a federal crime.

The most recent inclusion to the civil rights laws enforced by the FEHD protects the rights of the disabled, Hertzberg said.

In several cases, Cambria landlords refused to rent to black people, according to the EOC. In San Luis Obispo, the EOC said the large pool of Cal Poly students pose unfair competition against minorities for service-related jobs.

The FEHD, located in Ventura, handles all discrimination cases in Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties.

Poly history teacher allowed back in U.S.

By Subrina L. Garcia

History professor John Oriji returned to the United States last night after being held by the Canadian Consulate for more than a week.

History department head Max Riedlsperger said Monday that he was outraged and ashamed of his government for allowing Oriji to be treated so capriciously.

Cal Poly's Personnel Department spent hours on the phone with the American and Canadian Consulates over the past week and gained support from the offices of Congressmen Leon Panetta and William Thomas in an effort to bring Oriji back to San Luis Obispo.

Oriji went to Canada to attend a three-day professional conference and was to return last Sunday. He was held there for 11 days before finally granted a stamp on his passport so he could return.

According to Sue Bethel, Administrative Operations Analyst for the Personnel Office, Oriji was granted the stamp Wednesday and received it yesterday before he boarded a plane for Los Angeles.

Bethel said the Canadian Consulate had the power to deport Oriji back to his homeland of Nigeria or give him the stamp he needed on Wednesday.

"The American Consulate in Canada issued our office Thursday and said he was granted the stamp," Bethel said. "There was a lot of communication between the consulates and Panetta's and Thomas' offices and that really helped John obtain the stamp in his visa."

Oriji's wife, Rita, said Thursday that Oriji was all right.

"We are all feeling fine now. I am very relieved. We are so grateful to all who made it possible for him to come back," she said. "I don't really understand what happened and Cal Poly"

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Poly acceptance rate lowest in CSU

By Mary Frederis

Cal Poly has the lowest student acceptance rate in the California State University system because it has so many impacted programs, said Vice Chancellor of Admissions and Records Chris Van Gieson.

According to statistics compiled by the California State University chancellor's office for the 1997-98 academic year, only 65 percent of those who applied were accepted. According to Fred Brady, director of admissions for the 1998-99 academic year, nearly 45 percent of those complaints led to court settlements in favor of the victims.

"We're very selective in our admissions," said Helen Limstrum, admissions officer. "We have been in this impacted situation for about eight years."

Limstrum said that being impacted does not mean that no one will be accepted into the program, only that there are more qualified applications than spaces available.

"There are separate standards for lower division, upper division and freshman applicants," she said. "It is hardest to get in as a lower division student, because students can appeal within the community college. As an upper division student, there are not as many applications."

The University of California and State University system have a different approach to admissions. Some students are not admitted into a major, but a pre-major," said Chris Van Gieson, associate director of relations of schools at UCSB. "Then, their lower division grades point average determines whether or not they will be admitted into their major."

She said that though some departments have room, they are not necessarily impacted, because of the students working on their lower division prerequisites.

Some Cal Poly students said they were pleased, because of the school and for them.

"The higher standards raise the competition, and forces them to work harder," he said.

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of the emergency response plan held Wednesday. Find out if SLO County passed ...

Poly Royal pinch ...

ASI leaders suggest that clubs fundraise early because Christmas was cancelled last spring.

In sports ...

A profile of Cal Poly quarterback David Lafferty on the ...

Today's weather:

Morning fog and low clouds, partially clearing in the afternoon.

High: mid 70s

Low: mid 60s

variable winds up to 15 mph
Heyman's views are out of date

After reading the article entitled, "Former UC Berkeley chancellor helps Poly plan future," I had to shake my head in disgust. It's easy to see why 'former chancellor. students is (and should be) a dated standard on us, Mr. Heyman. It makes no sense oblivious to the inherent differences between the UC and the CSU systems. This isn't and wasn't intended to be a university where research occurs. If that is to change, it will take massive amounts of money.

Is Heyman's some kind of prolonged pipe-dream? Is he aware of what's been happening to the state and national economies? The money necessary to carry out his suggestions is just not available right now.

He alludes to the fact that our generation lives in a different world. We have no post-war industrial expansion to aid us in finding solutions. Mr. Heyman, your generation has picked the oyster beds clean.

Your generation sits in Congress wondering where their damned annual pay increases then about strengthening out the mess they've made of the nation's economy.

Your generation has squandered the wealth of this nation and done MUCH research on extravagant, unneeded weapons systems.

Your generation has been unwilling to make the tough decisions necessary to protect our environment, even when extensive RESEARCH evidence supported them.

Can you really blame us for being more careful these days with our education? We are the ones who have to compete for the fewer and fewer jobs requiring higher and higher levels of education. In your day, Mr. Heyman, a college education was a luxury. You're right about one thing though, when we see what we have in the world.

To us has been given the task of managing the massive amounts of technology which your generation has sowed forth, of cleaning up your own garbage, if paying for your debts.

Don't try to impose your outdated standards on us, Mr. Heyman. We don't like what you see in the world.

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Rebels attempt coup, seize Philippine cities

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Military mutineers proclaimed independence for the nation's second-largest island Thursday after setting garrisons in at least two cities to a challenge to President Corazon Aquino.

Aquino, who has survived six coup attempts during her four years in office, promised to crush this revolt, which broke out before dawn on Mindanao island.

"I am calling once again on the people to rally against these troublemakers," she said in a national radio address. "We shall normalize the situation in due time, and we are ready to use every resource of government against those who seek to destroy our democracy in any part of the land."

In Manila, hundreds of troops sealed off the headquarters of the troubled armed forces to guard against attacks. Troops set up anti-aircraft weapons around the compound and outside the gates.

China criticized for handling of accident passengers and a pro-Beijing newspaper join.

HONG KONG (AP) — China faced severe criticism Thursday for the handling of its worst reported air disaster, with aviation experts, Western diplomats, relatives of worst reported air disaster, with aviation experts and Hong Kong newspapers questioning Chinese authorities' decision to approve abortion bill.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee approved a bill Thursday that would put into federal law a woman's right to an abortion as ruled in the Supreme Court decision Roe vs. Wade.


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ISO and The Bobs performed together on the majority of the show's 20 different numbers. During ISO’s dances without The Bobs, music included composer Phillip Glass, the Hi-Lows and Richard Wagner, were incorporated.

Some outstanding numbers included “Through the Wall” which used venetian blinds to create the thin walls the song talked about. The blinds were used in the “Blind Venetians” to create a voyeuristic view into different characters’ windows. The same blinds created a cage enclosing a victim in the “Temptation Hymn.”

“Captain Tenacity,” possibly the most humorous dance routine, featured a superhero resembling the Flash who posed until his arms got out of control. Running across the stage, Captain Tenacity made a “wah.”

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PG&E holds emergency drill

County meets goal in limited nuclear exercise

Angie Carlevaro

The County of San Luis Obispo took part in a nuclear power plant Emergency Response exercise Wednesday at Pacific Gas & Electric’s Emergency Operations Center.

The scaled-down exercise was considered an “off-site” drill for the more than 200 people involved, unlike the formal exercise held every two years for all county emergency officials, said Jeff Hamm, the county’s administrative analyst. “Our participation was limited.”

Bill Crockett, a spokesman for PG&E, described the scenario that was developed for the exercise as “a release of radioactive material from a gas storage tank in the basement of the auxiliary building in Unit One (at the Diablo Power Plant).”

In Wednesday’s exercise, a mock alert was declared. Beaches, state parks and schools were closed and evacuated in protective action zones one, two and three, which are approximately eight miles from the plant.

After the mock alert, a Site Area Emergency was declared. Residents in zone one, which is within a two-mile radius of the plant, were notified.

A General Emergency was declared next, followed by the building of warning sirens to notify the public of the situation.

Hamm said the drill was set up to test 14 specific objectives. The main goals were to meet specific requirements involving the Emergency Broadcast System Tests and the air sirens that are used in San Luis Obispo County. Both are used to alert the public of a disaster.

Hamm said the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) was invited to observe the drill.

“FEMA came in to see if we could meet the objectives we set for ourselves,” Hamm said.

The main objective was to demonstrate the ability to coordinate the formulation and dissemination of accurate information to the public in a timely fashion after the initial alert and notification had occurred.

After a meeting Thursday morning, Hamm said that the county and FEMA agreed that the county had met its objectives.

Robert Hendrix, the county administrator, emergency services director said that public information officers developed Emergency Broadcast System messages that inform the public of the simulated emergency situation at Diablo Canyon power plant and advise the citizens of protective actions recommended by the county.

The Emergency Response plan divides nuclear power plant emergencies into four levels:

• A notification would be made of an actual or potential plant condition which is not a significant emergency or hazard to the public.
• An alert would be declared if there is an actual or possible decline in nuclear plant safety.
• A site area emergency would be declared for problems that

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Before it crashed into two parked jets, the hijacked Boeing 737 circled above for 40 minutes while a hijacked Boeing 737 circled above for 40 minutes that was parked awaiting takeoff in a ball of flames. The pilot said he had been tricked, he either should be an urgent review. The pilot was told "he could follow his heart" because the paper is considered a strident supporter of Beijing's hard-line leadership.

Experts and Hong Kong newspapers also expressed surprise at the apparent decision to fly the plane to Taiwan or Hong Kong. In Guangdong province, said the paper was in a mess," said Hong Kong's Wen Kong's Wen.

Since the Soviet Union and the Moscow government of 1989 showed an overall poverty rate of 12.6 percent, about what it was for 1988. The Census Bureau last week released its poverty statistics for 1989 showing an overall poverty rate of 12.6 percent, about what it was for 1988.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The tragic death of a young man whose desperate call to "911" got a slow police response has investigators wondering what went wrong. The dispatcher has been reassigned to a new position pending completion of the investigation, police said.

Scott Quackenbush, 20, was found dead Tuesday near Candlestick Park. His 1967 Mustang apparently broke down and he called police for help.

A police investigation will attempt to determine why police arrived 90 minutes later. The body was found in a gas station on Tuesday.

At 1:08 a.m. Saturday, police received a 911 call from a pay phone at the gas station. The operator reported hearing signs of a struggle over the phone before the line went dead.

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Supreme Court decisions that are considered bad can't be followed on the basis of the Constitution. It is the only one of its kind in the country. The federal courts are accused of being overly liberal on civil and constitutional rights.

Roe is in jeopardy," Edwards said. "American women can no longer rely on the courts to protect their right to choose. Nor can we leave this vital issue up to a patchwork of state laws."

The vote came after two days of hearings. A similar version is pending in the Senate.

Poverty scale badly outdated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's official scale for measuring the poor is badly out of date and understates poverty and hunger, congressional and private witnesses told a House panel Thursday.

They said the official estimate of the number of people living in families with incomes below the poverty line excludes millions.

First off, blintzes are German and blinis are Russian. Blintzes are made from white flour and are formed into three-inch thick, biscuit-like pancakes. Blinis are made from buckwheat flour and are formed by rolling like crepes, whereas blintzes are made of buckwheat flour and are formed into three-inch thick, biscuit-like pancakes.

I think that the confusion arises from the topplings which are placed on both of these but hunter-grilled goods. Both blintzes and blinis are often topped with cream cheese, cottage cheese and sugar. But the shape should give it away, whether you are eating blintzes or blinis. One more hint would be if they are served with caviar. Blinis are sometimes served with caviar, but I have never heard of blintzes being served with caviar. This will tell you if you're hanging out with classy Russians. If you want to make either of these goods, look in an old cookbook.

Today, to document German reunification, we are going to make "Spareribs and Sauerkraut."

You need:

- 8 lbs. of sauerkraut
- 2-3 lbs. spareribs or country ribs
- 6 potatoes
- 4-5 cups of water (or to taste)

Trim the fat from the spareribs and trim the brown from them in four table- spoons of oil for 10 to 15 minutes. Remove the ribs and drain the oil from the pan. Rinse the pan with water. Do not use soap during the rinsing.

Put the pan back on the burner and add the sauerkraut. Place the ribs on top of the sauerkraut and add two cups of water. Sprinkle with black pepper. Simmer for approximately 20 to 30 minutes.

Peel and boil six quarter-cut potatoes. Serve spareribs on the side and potatoes covered with sauerkraut and juice.

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By Kathy Kenney

Campus clubs may suffer this year unless they do some creative fund-raising.

Associated Students, Inc. Executive Director Roger Conway said Wednesday that many campus activities will suffer from the absence of Poly Royal unless they can find new ways to raise money.

Clubs make up a large part of all ASI activities, Conway said. Last year they provided 25 percent of ASI’s total income.

The loss of money from Poly Royal will not affect ASI operations directly because clubs use ASI as a bank. The money from each club is kept in separate checking accounts.

Individual clubs will suffer, ASI Board Chairman Mark Denholm said, without the Poly Royal income. “They have to start planning for it now.”

Even though ASI operations will not feel the loss of funds financially, Conway said ASI will suffer as a whole, because all those organizations are included as a part of ASI’s program and activities.

“Fundraising in a community this size is pretty impacted,” Conway said. He urged clubs to start fundraising now.

The large percentage of income that has been generated by clubs shows the health and vitality of ASI, Conway said. Only 17 percent of all ASI income is from student fees. Those fees are $19 for ASI and $45 for the University Union each quarter.

While expressing his concern about future financial problems, Conway praised the ASI programs for fundraising successes last year.

The total ASI income for 1989-90 was more than $2.6 million. Conway said total expenses of more than $2.6 million created a fund surplus.

The ASI Board of Directors will have to decide where the surplus will be spent, Conway said, but generally it is invested in or loaned to clubs.

ORJI

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and the two congressmen really helped us — we were very excited to know he’s coming back.”

Oriji’s students are also feeling some relief since they will have a regular class now that Oriji is returning.

“When we first found out, everyone in the class was shocked, and we didn’t know what to do about our class,” said architecture sophomore Kari Eklund. “I can’t believe they kept them there that long because of a stamp that apparently wasn’t important anyway. I’m surprised our government didn’t have the pull to get him out sooner.”

Oriji arrived in San Luis Obispo last night and was planning to teach classes today.

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was destroyed when he encountered a volcro-covered wall and became stuck in the position in which he struck the wall. Background music included movie-monster Godzilla’s shrieks and Wagner.

The Bobs performed the Beatles’ song “Help! Skelter” and were surrounded by ISO whose members were wrapped in silver lyra material.

The Bobs’ original songs “Drive by Love” and “Third World Country” poked gently at today’s preoccupation with convenience and causes.

The most popular number, judging by the audiences’ response, was “Temptation,” which featured a priest tormented by a singing nun and his vows.

Theatre Manager Peter Wilt said he couldn’t satisfy the demand for tickets. “I let some students who couldn’t get tickets watch the performance on the monitors in the theater lobby,” Wilt said. “At times like this, I can’t wait for the new Performing Arts Center to be built.”

Conway: Clubs must find new fundraising ideas or will suffer

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many students in California, the solution is more schools, not more students at any one school. “I think they should expand the CSU — not Cal Poly,” he said.

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Voter registering deadline Oct. 9

The deadline for San Luis Obispo residents who would like to register to vote is October 9. To be eligible a person must be a U.S. citizen, a California resident, not be in prison or on parole, and be at least 18 years old. Forms are available at post offices, banks, savings and loan offices, churches, libraries, and at the County Clerk's office at 1007 Monterey St. Absentee ballots will also be available on Oct. 9.

Smog checks free at Air Fair

A Smog Check Clean Air Fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Central Coast Plaza Mall on Madonna Road. Free smog checks will be offered for consumers and their vehicles. Participants at the fair include the American Lung Association, Buy Scouts of America, the Automotive Service Council, Sparklets Water Company, and the Tree People.

Pismo to offer comedy classes

The City of Pismo Beach is offering six-week classes on comedy improvisations. A class for those 16 and older will be held Monday evenings, October 22 through December 3, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Shell Beach Women's Club, Cost is $50. For details call 773-4504.

Columnist gives regional talk

A one-day conference entitled "Regionalism: Joint Solutions to Common Problems" will be held Friday, October 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel. Keynote speaker for the day's events is syndicated political columnist Dan Walters for The Sacramento Bee. For reservations and an agenda, call Cal Poly Housing and Conference Service at 756-1266.

Halloween fun day to be held

The San Luis Obispo Recreation Department is holding the 10th annual "SPIRITUAL Halloween" in Mission Plaza. There will be game booths, concessions, and a haunted house between 6 and 8 p.m. for $1. For more information call the SLO Recreation Department at 543-7303.

Red Cross feed, auction Oct. 6

The Seventh Annual American Red Cross Dinner and Dream Auction will be held Saturday, Oct. 6. Silent and Live Auction Preview will begin at 7 p.m. at the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Hall on San Luis Obispo. Tickets cost $25. For more information or tickets call 543-0906.

From page 4 could lead to significant radioactive releases.

* A General Emergency would be declared in the most serious type of accident involving the threat of actual release of radioactivity resulting in extremely abnormal conditions.

In all categories, PG&E will immediately inform local, state and federal officials, who will take action as necessary.

In the event of a real emergency, the San Luis Obispo County administration will release emergency information booklets to all households in the county.

Three booklets describe important portions of the Emergency Response plan and instructions from county emergency service officials.

DRILL
Missed penalty kick costs Poly third CCAA win

By Grant Landy

The Cal Poly men's soccer team took its road show to Cal State Bakersfield Wednesday, hoping to slow down a Roadrunner team that had dashed to a 9-1 season record.

But like in cartoonland, the likely Mustangs couldn't kill and came away with a 2-2 tie in a crucial California Collegiate Athletic Association match. The tie drops Cal Poly's record to 5-1-1 in CCAA play.

"I thought we played well," said senior midfielder Mark Mitchell. "But to be up 2-1 with 10 minutes left and tie is a little frustrating."

A strong Roadrunner team came out firing, going up 1-0 in the early minutes when a Roadrunner striker beat Mustang keeper Eric Christiansen from 10 yards out.

Cal Poly pulled even 25 minutes into the game when freshman forward Ryshiem Henderson put a header past the Roadrunner goalie.

Henderson, whose shot had glanced off the crossbar, beat the goalie to the deflected ball in front of the net and headed it in, Mitchell said.

Bakersfield's defense pushed uphill the entire game, which allowed Mustang longballs to be upheld the entire game, which may have created Poly's mental preparedness than last year. "It seems a lot better than last year." Henderson said. "It's become second nature to me."

"I could have (been) mistaken for pulling him or not having confidence in himself or in a lack of confidence for pulling him or whatever," Setencich said.

"Yeah, it was," Lafferty said. "I'm seeing things like...you know. You know it inside out," Lafferty said. "It's become second nature to me."

"As far as reading defenses, I've improved greatly on that. My vision of the whole field just seems a lot better than last year."

"I'm seeing breaks be we receivers opening up, anticipating breaks be we the receivers according to the coverage. It just feels a lot better than last year."

"It's a lot better than last year," Henderson said. "I've become more confident and mentally prepared than last year. Whatever we play with confidence, we should be alright."

Confucius couldn't argue with that.