American Airlines strike into fifth day

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — American Airlines flight attendants picketed outside airport terminals again Sunday, chanting, "They lied to us, they lie to you," as frustrated passengers lined up at ticket counters.

The 11-day strike by the Association of Professional Flight Attendants, in its fourth day, has the airline scrambling to place its ticket holders on flights during the busiest travel period of the year.

American Chairman Robert L. C randall said as few as a third of the airline's flights would be available this week.

Kelly Platak, 25, and Tracy Wilson, 21, in California for a convention, were at Los Angeles International Airport waiting for a flight to Dallas, where American is based. Their 10 a.m. flight had been canceled, but were told they would get on another flight leaving at 12:30 p.m.

"I'll turn into a federal express package to get home," Wilson joked, having heard that American flights were leaving with cargo, but no passengers.

Newlyweds Michael and Elizabeth Moser, married on Friday, were anxious to get on a flight to Honolulu on Sunday to get on their honeymoon to Hawaii. Their flight, scheduled to leave at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, was canceled.

Michael Moser, 24, said he wouldn't hesitate to fly with American Airlines again.

They were called at their hotel before they left for the airport and were told that the flight was canceled. American Airlines said they would be placed on a flight to Honolulu scheduled to leave at 3 p.m., he said.

"They've (American Airlines) been very helpful," Michael Moser said.

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At the Veterans Hall in San Luis Obispo on Saturday, blues guitarist Lloyd "Honeymoon Jones" gives a rousing performance for area blues aficionados. At right, bassist Jimmy Sobberg displays his craft on his Fender guitar. The show was sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Blues Society. Daily photos by Scott Robinson

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TV violence foes battle for network regulation

The latest Anti-TV violence crusade could sway in new laws. The public's growing fear of crime and increased belief that violence seen on TV incites more people to do violent crimes makes it likely that some of the measures before Congress may become law. Nine measures have been introduced, designed to regulate violence on television.

By Lynn Elber

LOS ANGELES — Television, so fond of reruns, appears to be the reluctant star of a deja vu drama: the 1990s version of the re-again, off-again outcry against TV violence.

But industry executives, public interest groups and experts say the swelling protest is not merely a repeat of the past. This time, some hope and some fear, it will end with new laws restricting TV programing.

Political realities, the public's growing fear of crime, a changing television industry and savvier activists make the passage likely of at least some of the bills before Congress.

"The issue is not going to just fade away," said William Abbott, president of the Foundation to Improve Television. "The solution this time has to be long-term and set in place."

The networks are lobbying hard against restrictive measures pushed by groups such as Abbott's and by a growing number of lawmakers. But they concede a gloomy outlook.

"If people continue to ignore the traditions of the First Amendment, then violence will get worse," said Michael Moser.

Clinton on crime: 'We must do better'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — President Clinton told a cheering church festival crowd Sunday that new anti-crime laws will help to stem violence sweeping the nation, but he said citizens must work hard to reclaim their neighborhoods.

Clinton told 3,000 people, most of them children, gathered at Our Lady Help of Christians Parish in East Los Angeles that "every night when I go to bed in the White House, I think of the children of this country, of their future, of the dangers and the problems, of the hopes in their dreams."

About 40 hours earlier and two miles from where Clinton stood, a 3-year old girl was fatally wounded in a gang showdown.

"Our disregard for life in this country is seen coast to coast," the president said, citing the Halloween shooting deaths of three youths in Pasadena, Calif., and the slaying of a third of the airline's flights would be available this week.

Senate approves anti-crime bills

• Brady bill to put age, waiting restrictions on handgun sales

Associated Press

WASHING rON — After a day of tense, private negotiations, the Senate passed legislation Saturday night imposing a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases.

The 63-36 vote came on a measure — the so-called Brady bill — that virtually had been pronounced dead for the year.

The House has approved similar legislation, and different versions will have to be ironed out — either in the next few days or next year, when Congress returns from vacation.

"There is no doubt now that it will become law," Majority Leader George Mitchell told a news conference.

"If people continue to ignore the traditions of the First Amendment, that violence will get worse," said Michael Moser.

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Women's volleyball earned its second victory in a month against CSU-Sacramento on Saturday.

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Inside today's Mustang Daily

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5 A new feature wraps up Friday and Saturday's major news stories

Sendings

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10 Women's volleyball earned its second victory in a month against CSU-Sacramento on Saturday.

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Sports

Women's volleyball earned its second victory in a month against CSU-Sacramento on Saturday.
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1993

**NEW CRIME BILLS**

Brady bill caveat: Unregistered guns kill people, too

Associated Press

BOSTON — Gun controls in a long-debated Brady bill may not slow urban carnage, according to big city law enforcement officials, because stolen and black market weapons will still flow onto city battlefields.

"The Brady bill is not a panacea," said Joseph Saia, chief of detectives in Boston, where gun-related mayhem has escalated despite a tough state law mandating background checks on gun purchases. "It will have a small impact on the guns in the street."

The Boston experience is repeated in cities like New York, Washington and Chicago. Fifteen states require a background check on gun purchasers. Fourteen have waiting periods ranging from 15 days in California to 48 hours in Nebraska.

The laws have had little effect on street violence. Most troubling is the increase in gunplay among the young. The number of teens who kill with guns has tripled since 1985. And while overall violent crime dropped this year, it increased among the young, even in cities with handgun controls.

"Twenty-five to 30 percent of crimes, particularly youthful offenses, involve guns acquired through illegal means," said Sylvester Daughtry, the police chief in Greensboro, N.C., and president of the National Association of Chiefs of Police.

"The bill will provide some screening of people who should not purchase guns, but it won't keep people from acquiring guns from illegal sources," he said.

For years, the bill was the focus of gun control debate. Named after Dan and Sarah Brady, the White House press secretary critically wounded in the attempted assassination of President Reagan, the bill is expected to pass this weekend.

While still under debate, the final version is expected to include a waiting period. Local jurisdictions would be required to run background checks on prospective buyers.

Massachusetts' laws are tougher. It took Jeff Krukonis three months to get his pistol permit. Until then, a dealer couldn't even legally hand him a weapon for inspection.

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**CRIME BILL:** Bill authorizing more prisons, police officers sails through Senate as lawmakers head for recess

From page 1

Backers of the Brady bill failed in their first attempt to cut off debate and get a vote on that measure. The vote fell three short of the necessary 60 votes.

In addition to requiring a delay before handgun purchases can get the green light, the Brady bill requires checks into the customers' backgrounds. The proposal bears the name of James Brady, President Reagan's first press secretary. He was severely wounded in a 1981 attack on Reagan. Brady and his wife, Sarah, have long fought for gun control legislation.

By a 56-43 vote, the Senate retained a provision that would phase out the wait, said Sylvestor Daughter, D-Ohio, argued unsuccesssfully that the waiting period should be kept in law until a national instant felon identification system becomes operational. Background checks would be done on buyers of both handguns and long guns.

On another handgun issue, the Senate rejected an NRA-supported provision that would erase more stringent state or National Rifle Association supported limits that are in place when the waiting period ends.

The Brady bill's chief champion, Sen. Dukakis, D-Mass., said, "All the Brady bill says is you have waited to buy a purse-sized Beretta for his wife at a downtown sporting goods store, Krukonis said an additional wait required by the Brady bill would be a minor annoyance if it accomplished something."

"I don't believe felons should have guns," Krukonis said. "But it is going to keep guns off the street."

He answers with a shrug.

Boston police got a mixed answer when they traced back three years of guns seized in criminal investigations. They found 30 percent were stolen from Massachusetts homes; 28 percent came from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, New Hampshire, Texas, Virginia — all states without waiting periods or background checks.

Said the bill would do little to block these two supply streams. "We need strong national gun control laws where citizens of Massachusetts can't go to Georgia and buy guns," he said. "All the Brady bill says is you have to wait five days until we check you out."

But gun control advocates hope even modest national legislation like Brady might close loopholes that allow inter-state gun trafficking.

"State laws are never going to be as effective as a national law," he said. "We are trying to build a house where half the windows are opened," said Susan Whitmore, a spokeswoman for the lobbying group Handgun Control Inc.

Advocates point to what happened in South Carolina after it tightened its laws. The state was once a major source of handguns used in New York city crimes. A 1975 law limiting gun purchases ended that traffic.

Jack Killorin, a federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms spokesman, said it's uncertain how much the Brady bill's waiting period and background checks would impede "straw buyers," people who purchase weapons in their state for sale in another.

"With a five-day wait, the question is, how willing is a straw buyer going to be to come back?" he said.

Background checks also could help. California's check system turns up an average of 5,800 checks each year of would-be buyers with criminal records.

**GUN CONTROL:** Citizen's cries credited for revival, passage of Brady bill; a softened version averts GOP filibuster

From page 1

The compromise language that broke a Republican filibuster would end the waiting period after four years unless the attorney general adds a fifth year. Gun control advocates will fight in conference for the five years adopted by the House, because they want to make sure a computerized, instant background check is in place when the waiting period ends.

Gun control opponents, as part of the deal, had given up their insistence that the federal waiting period supersedes longer delays approved by some states.

Some nouvelles who gave up the filibuster got little in the compromise other than the four-year expiration language. They emphasized other provisions: the $200 million in grants to states to get the background checks on line; notification of state and local police of multiple handgun sales; and written acknowledgment that the national government is involved in the process.

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A Thanksgiving gift you'll feel in your toes

By Brooke Richardson

When was the last time you thought about your left baby toe? I’m serious. Think about it. Unless you have a problem with your foot — maybe a corn or athlete's foot — or unless someone has recently stepped on it, you probably haven’t thought about it in a long time.

I know I haven’t. Now, a friend of mine has made this fact far too interesting for me to ignore.

Why does this girl want to know about my left toe? Does she have a foot fetish or something?

Well, the thing is, it’s almost Thanksgiving; the time you eat so much turkey and stuffing you end up in a food coma; the time you get to watch football and parades on a Thursday with family and friends; the time of great department store sales.

And the time when people should recognize all the things they have to be thankful for.

The thing is, people shouldn’t need cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie to remind them that they have a lot to be thankful for. But most people do need them.

Hey, admit it. I’m one of these people.

I don’t go around daily saying: “Oh, my life is so wonderful. I have a great family and friends. I’m healthy. I’m at a good school getting a first-rate education.

No. Most of the time I’m probably saying to myself: My relationship with person ‘A’ isn’t going the way I want it to. I need to lose 10 pounds. And I can’t get the classes I need with this cruddy CEP priority.

After taking an enlightening English class last year in which we discussed feet, I realized I don’t need Thanksgiving to remind me of all the things I should be thankful for. I just need the old left-toe theory and I can see the good things in life any time I want. So, I decided to share it with all you readers so you, too, can get happy when you’re feeling blue.

And you won’t need a turkey to do it.

Hey, you readers are luckier than most of my friends. This too is a great practice of the advice I usually give people when they’re upset about something.

Usually, you’ll hear me say: “Smile, it increases your face value,” or “everything happens for a reason.”

It’s natural.

I urge students to nominate their best professor for this student-initiated award, a Cal Poly tradition for 30 years, is typically presented to three faculty members each year. Previous winners are listed on the back of the Mustang Daily.

The thing is, both of them are nice thoughts, but they’re maddening as heck.

The smiley face is cheesy and plagiarized from a famous play/movie. The reason thing — well, who wants to hear that everything happens for a reason when something they consider life sheltering has happened.

Thanks, but no thanks.

So, I’m left with telling you about this foot thing.

Keep reading. Please. The toe theory is really practical and true. And you don’t need someone to say it to you to cheer you up. You can use it alone. No supervision required.

Basically, the question is: When was the last time you thought about your left baby toe?

The point is that you probably don’t know when it was, because you haven’t thought about it in a long time. The reason why? Because there’s nothing wrong with it.

It works. People tend to focus on the bad things in life because they draw or demand our attention and take time and energy to try to correct it. It’s natural.

It would be even better if we could get past these “bad” things. But when we focus on them, we tend to lose track of the things that are going right in our lives.

Like our left toe.

So, when you look at your feet, see all the things in your life that are right. Things you take for granted.

Keep reading.

So, I’m left with the advice I was given, which I’m passing on like you usually do.

Take a good look at your feet and see the good things in life.

It’s my Thanksgiving present to you.

You’ll never look at your feet the same way again.

• Brooke Richardson is a journalism junior. This is her first quarter reporting for the Mustang Daily.
**TOP STORY**

Legislation strengthens crime, gun control laws

Key anti-crime bills were passed over the weekend. The Senate passed legislation Saturday night imposing a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases. The House has approved similar legislation, and differences will have to be ironed out — either in the next few days or next year, when Congress returns from vacation.

See stories, page one.

**DIRTY POLITICS?**

Rollins testifies he fibbed about N.J. gubernatorial race

WASHINGTON — Republican consultant Ed Rollins testified Friday that he lied when he said the GOP distributed $500,000 to suppress black voting in the New Jersey gubernatorial election, according to a Republican lawyer.

Rollins, who managed Republican Christie Whitman's comeback victory over Democratic Gov. Jim Florio, was grilled all day in a Washington office by lawyers for the Democratic Party. Democrats are suing to overturn the Nov. 2 elections on the basis of Rollin's original claim.

Theodore W. Geiser, special counsel to the New Jersey Republican State Committee, said Rollins "testified it was a total fabrication."

"He expressed as I would say an unqualified act of contrition," Geiser said.

There was no immediate comment from Democratic lawyers or from Rollins after the questioning ended in late afternoon at the office of a law firm assisting the Democratic National Committee. Transcripts of the deposition were expected to be released later Friday.

The Democratic National Committee sued in U.S. District Court in Newark, contending that Rollins' earlier comments indicated racial manipulation of the election.

**EDUCATION**

UC Regents approve pay hikes for hospital heads

SAN FRANCISCO — A divided Board of Regents on Friday approved salary increases averaging 21 percent for administrators of the University of California's five teaching hospitals despite criticism that the raises are excessive in a time of financial hardship.

The board, during a closed session at the UC-San Francisco Medical Center, voted 13-5 to step up the pay of 13 key administrators, with the increases to be implemented over a two-year period beginning next July.

The administrators direct operations at medical centers on the campuses of UC-San Diego, UCLA, UC-Irvine, UC-Davis and UC-San Francisco. The five university-affiliated medical centers are a cornerstone of the state's trauma and emergency care system and train 60 percent of all new physicians graduating in California.

UC president Jack Pelton, who voted with the majority, said the pay increases were necessary to retain top hospital management and preserve the centers' ability to provide physician training, both with patients and research.

"This decision was made after two or three years of consultation. It was made because it was thought to be in the best interest of the people of California and you sometimes have to make those decisions even though you're subject to criticism," he said.

Regent Ward Connerly agreed that many of the medical center executives were underpaid compared to other institutions and that the increases still only brought them close to the prevailing salary standards.

UC Regents are up to be implemented over a two-year period beginning next July.

**JACKSON SAGA**

Jackson family delays special

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson's family on Friday postponed the taping of a NBC-TV television special next month, saying they wanted to give Jackson time to complete treatment for a drug addiction. Jackson's brother, Jermaine, said the family decided to reschedule the "Jackson Family Honors" TV special so that the entire family could be together for the event.

"This event was designed to convey to the world the family's joy in coming together in unity and harmony," Jermaine Jackson said in a statement. "In order to do so, our family has concluded that additional time should be allowed for Michael to fully recuperate."

The show was to be taped Dec. 11 at Atlantic City and aired on NBC on Jan. 10. It will now be taped Feb. 5 in Las Vegas, the family said.

Asked whether that meant the family expected Jackson to be back in the United States to tape the special, family spokesman John M. McLaughlin replied: "Absolutely correct."

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Cummings said the team's recent losses have been difficult for the Mustangs. "The girls have put in the effort. It meant a lot to us," said Lucadam, who knew we could do it. The win on Saturday boosted team effort. "All the players were in the game. We made a couple of mistakes, but they will have to wait until next year when the teams compete as foes in the American West Conference.

The Mustangs will have another shot at the Matadors. They end their season against Cal State Northridge (12-16). The Matadors rejected 33 spikes compared to the Mustangs 10 to beat Cal Poly in four games 15-8, 15-13, 13-15, 15-8. The Matadors managed a win in the third game, but couldn't hold the momentum to win the match. Lucadam said it was a tough loss. "We weren't ready to go out and play," she said.

Androvich led the team with 20 kills, while Lucadam added 14. Defensive specialist Tiffany Milosevic contributed with 26 kills and 12 blocks. Hornet spiker Scotty Milne did her thing with 19, while Androvich compiled 14. The Mustangs fell earlier in the season to Northridge in a four-game match. Northridge has lost five of their last seven matches. The Mustangs won a heartbreaker over the Matadors, but they will have to wait until next year when the teams compete as foes in the American West Conference.

The Division I conference also aligns Cal Poly with Sacramento State and Southern Utah. The Mustangs currently compete as a Division I independent. But the season is not quite over for the Mustangs. They end their season with the Nevada Invitational. The Mustangs lost earlier in the season to Nevada-Reno. The Mustangs also face Baylor, University and Washington State before the men's and women's basketball teams take to the courts. We would like to add a couple of incentive clauses: A dozen donuts to anyone that records a basketball hat trick — three dunks in a game. I would gladly run up to the P in just my underwear if the men's team beats Cal State Bakersfield at Mott Gym.
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Schaum’s Outlines
TV VIOLENCE: Lawmakers, broadcasters engage in touchy tug-of-war as attempt to sanitize the airwaves intensifies

From page 1

then I think it's very likely we'll have legislation," said Martin Franks, vice president of CBS in Washington.

"So far, we are not meeting with rip-roaring success" in getting Congress to listen to network arguments, Franks said.

Nine measures have been introduced to regulate violence on television, including a bill to limit the hours when violent programming can be shown and one to make mandatory the now-voluntary labeling of violence.

The pressure is primarily on the traditional broadcast networks, which use regulated public airwaves for distribution of their programming and are still in the must-carry.

Cable channels, which reach 60 percent of U.S. households, are seen as less likely candidates for new restrictions on violence because they are not delivered over public airwaves and are requested by subscribers.

The nine anti-violence bills cap a crescendo of complaints about TV's role in what many see as an increasingly vulnerable America, where even two buffoonish MTV cartoon figures named Beavis and Butt-head are deemed a peril to public safety.

It is not a novel attack; from its earliest days, critics have questioned television's influence on society.

"Historically, every new medium is treated for a while by critics as a moral peril," said George Gerbner of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication.

Pulp literature, it was thought, made workers lazy, indolent and violent," Gerbner said. "It created a great cultural debate."

Then came comic strips, then came motion pictures, then came radio." Seduction of the Innocent," that comic books corrupted youngsters.

The first TV network programming went on the air in 1946; six years later, in 1952, Congress held its first hearings into the impact of TV and radio violence on children — prompted by concern over increasing juvenile crime.

In the late 1960s, social and political upheaval and a soaring crime rate prompted renewed scrutiny of television. The Boston-based Foundation to Improve TV Violence found that violence-dominated TV contributed to social violence.

It was in the mid-1970s when the controversy reached a high point and the networks decided to have what was called "the family hour," said Gerbner, a longtime researcher into TV violence.

But the crafting of an early evening time block devoted to family programs was short-lived; the courts ruled it represented network collusion in violation of antitrust laws.

Soon after, cable's expansion of the TV universe diminished scrutiny of CBS, ABC and NBC; broadcasting wasn't the only game and the resource of the public airwaves appeared not quite so precious," Gerbner said.

The networks generally seemed to cede the most graphic violence to cable channels.

Betsy Frank, senior vice president of Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising in New York, called the current fall prime-time schedule one of the most advertiser-friendly in memory.

"In all honesty, the (broadcast) networks probably have very little violence on them," said Edward Donnerstein, a University of California professor who was co-author of a 1992 report on TV violence for the American Psychological Association.

"Roseanne," "Home Improvement" and other comedies have displaced action shows such as "The A-Team" and "T.J. Hooker" that once lured viewers. There are about 40 sitcoms this season and some 20 dramas, few of which are action-oriented.

(However, Gerbner contends that broadcasting remains fairly consistent in the amount of violence, with more than 50 percent of characters in prime-time TV involved in serious or comic violence each week. Others note that older network fare continues to air widely in syndication.)

Although many agree the level of violence on broadcast network television has decreased in recent years, public concern over the issue has grown.

A News Mirror poll conducted earlier this year found Americans are increasingly disturbed by violence on TV entertainment shows.

Fifty-nine percent said they were "very bothered" by such scenes, compared to 44 percent in a 1983 poll. Eighty percent said entertainment violence is "harmful" to society, compared to 64 percent a decade ago.

Marilyn Dees, executive director of the Champaign, Ill.-based Council for See TV VIOLENCE, page 10

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MUSTANG DAILY
Get Brad’s picks for the new head football coach, among them are Charles Manson, Scooby Doo and Jesus Christ.
From page 8

Children's Television and Media, recalled how hard she had to work in 1980 to interest people in the topic. "Now, they're asking 'How does it affect me and what can I do about it?' We feel there's a tremendous change," she said.

Both she and Abbott said they were unimpressed by the networks' newfound pacifism, or by their insistence that cable fare is often confused with their programming. "The network shows this fall are somewhat less violent, but we've seen that kind of up-and-down movement in the past," Abbott said. "In the late '70s they were less violent. But they go right up again."

Also galvanizing activists is the violence that plagues America. "We've never had this level, this intensity of violence in our society," Droz said. "We never had the concept of the teen-age killer; it was non-existent in the '50s. Now, it's teen-age killers, no big deal."

Public concern over TV violence mirrors widespread fear about crime, although official figures don't necessarily reflect a sharp increase. Last year, the rate of crime — the number of reported crimes per 100,000 U.S. inhabitants — actually dropped 4 percent to 5,660, the lowest level since 1987. The violent crime rate fell 0.1 percent.

But experts were alarmed by an increase in agitated assaults and rapes, which they attribute to young lawbreakers' swift advance from petty crime to serious attacks. Homocide, they also note, is the No. 2 cause of death for young people.

The link between crime and TV violence, once easily denied by the TV industry because of lack of sufficient research, is now generally accepted, said Donnerstein and others. Poverty, drugs and the easy availability of first-rate may be major con­tributors to violence, but TV and other media, such as films, play a role, his report for the American Psychological As­sociation concluded.

"Many factors interact with each other, but the mass media is one of those factors in combination with others," Donnerstein said. "Everybody's not affected, but some are."

There also is a wind of re-regulation blowing through Washington, one that is staring the flurry of anti-TV violence bills, said George Dessett, professor of television and radio at Brooklyn College of New York's City University.

American politics is cyclical, Dessart said, and the pendulum swing between deregulation and regulation has been noted by such analysts as Kevin Phillips in his book "The Politics of Rich and Poor."

"It's inexorable ... and I see a harbinger of that occurring in communica­tions," Dessart said, noting the cable TV deregulation which took effect recently.

"Given that, I think the House and the Senate are emboldened to believe that they can indeed achieve these legislative ends," he said. "I think that in every instance the Congress will really per­sive this time."

Veteran independent TV producer Leonard Hill and the Annenberg School's Gerbner note what they consider another key factor: the dramatically changing structure of the TV industry. Hill sees an industry made vulnerable to regulation by its own greed. Under new rules, networks will be offered a greater financial interest in programs they air. That represents a blow to independents such as Hill, who expect it to be tougher to sell shows to networks.

Fear of jeopardizing that profit bonan­za by alienating Congress puts them in an awkward position when it comes to the anti-violence bills, he contends.

"They will cave easily if they ever sense that what is at risk is paying for the anti-violence bills, he said.

"You will save easily if they ever sense that what is at risk is paying for their principles with a revivifying of the issue of network structural regulation," he said.

Richard Cotton, NBC executive vice president, said the network strenuously opposes government regulation of content and called the issues unrelated.

Hill and Gerbner both question mergers, such as between Bell Atlantic Corp. and cable operator Tele-Communications Inc., that risk concentrating power in the hands of fewer con­glomerates.

As the anti-'TV violence' bills rolled out one after the other, some in the TV in­dustry accused lawmakers of cynicism; they avoid tackling the tough issues, such as gun control, by going for the big, easy target of TV.

Hill, along with many in the TV in­dustry, contends the proposed legislation is censorship, plain and simple, and is based on a misunderstanding of the medium.

Robert Nathan, a supervising producer for NBC's "Law & Order," has formed with other writers in a group, Responsible Americans Against Censorship in Television, aimed at "educating" Washington about the issues and what is at stake.

"Violence is spoken of without regard to context or quality. If you take a program like 'I'll Fly Away,' about the civil rights movement, you are going to have some examples of violence," he said.

Such shows might fail victim if, for ex­ample, Washington forges program label­ling; Nathan said skittish advertisers would be frightened away from even worthwhile efforts.

"You can kill perhaps the best the American popular entertainment has to offer if you start labeling nighttime television," he said.

There may be yet another bill on tap. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he will intro­duce legislation — still being "brainstormed" — if the networks fail by Jan. 1 to begin creation of an industry-sponsored committee to monitor violence.

"If the industry does not move, they are inviting government action," said Simon. Right now, I am pessimistic."

Ultimately, some believe, any legisla­tion aimed at TV violence is doomed to fail. Networks point to a 1991 Roper poll that shows just 10 percent endorsing federal measures against television con­tent.

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And Robert Peck, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, flatly calls it a "pipe dream" to believe anti-TV violence legislation would pass Constitutional review by the Supreme Court.
SPORTS

Make Charles Manson the new coach

The search is on for a new football head coach and I thought I should throw in my two cents with my top 10 candidates.

1. Cindy Crawford — For gender equity reasons, of course.

2. Coach Warren Baker — He seems to need to add something else to his resume.

3. Ernest Borgnine — In the sixth week he mailed a postcard with his Scrimmage Line picks but it was received too late for publication. He chose every game correctly, so I suspect he might know something about football.

4. Jesus Christ — Some say he is coming back to Earth soon, so why not ask him to call the sidelines for a single touch.

5. Charles Manson — If he can motivate people to kill, he can surely do that for the program. He could enable all the players to practice on the field of the Gatorbowl. He could control practice conditions and could heal all injuries with a single touch.

6. President Warren Baker — He has shown he can add something else to his resume.

Honorable mention goes to ex-New York Met Vince Coleman. Wouldn’t this guy be fun for a few hours of celebration?

Who are the candidates who I don’t see fitting for the job at Cal Poly?

7. Rose Perez — I could not put up with the pie charts and would be postpone interviews. Between the two pens in a pot and small-town barnyard making love to a postcard with his Scrimmage Line picks but it was received too late for publication. He chose every game correctly, so I suspect he might know something about football.

8. Just when postseason plans were squared into the national championship mix when Robert Walker scored on a 19-yard sweep with 6:08 left for Wisconsin, which beat Illinois 35-10, will represent the Big 10.

9. The Texas A&M (9-1) defeated Texas Christian 59-3. Faster than the University of Houston, Texas A&M is in the national title game.

10. The UCLA (10-0) defeated No. 17 Boston College 41-39. The UCLA Bruins (10-0) did not play.

Quick Roundup

WOMEN'S VOLLeyball blocks

Hornets with upset

By Kristi Rampoldi

Volleyball blocks

Hornets with upset

Junior outside hitter Meygan Androvich returns a serve during Friday's 3-1 loss to the Cal State Northridge Matadors. The Mustangs bounced back Saturday with a 3-2 upset victory over the Cal State Sacramento Hornets / Daily photos by Scott Robinson

Weekend of the Upset

Three of top five teams falter, blowing Bowl bids

No. 5 West Virginia and No. 11 Boston College clouded the picture with victories. The West Virginia Mountaineers knocked off No. 9 Miami 17-14 and Boston College used a last-second 41-yard field goal by David Gordon to beat No. 4 Notre Dame 41-39. The Boston College Eagles led by three touchdowns in the fourth quarter, then surrendered the lead to a furious Notre Dame comeback before Gordon's left-footed knuckleball kick won it. Before the game-winning kick, a 39-yard field goal before Gordon's left-footed knuckleduckler dropped its own 35-10 defeat to the Big 10.

The Wisconsin Badgers control their destiny. If they beat Michigan State in two weeks in Tokyo, they are in the Pac-10 host role with a 27-21 victory over No. 12 Southern Cal.

Marvin Goodwin's end-zone interception saved the victory and insured the Bruins' first Rose Bowl berth in eight years.

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