American Airlines strikes end with president's help

Labor, union arbitrate close to walkout that crippled air transit

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — With a nudge from President Clinton, American Airlines and striking flight attendants agreed Monday to end a 4-day-old walkout that crippled one of the nation's largest airlines and inconvenience thousands of Thanksgiving travelers.

Flight attendants said they would return to work immediately and American said it hoped to fly 70 percent of its schedule Tuesday and 85 percent on Wednesday.

"I have no doubt we'll get everybody where they're going in time for Thanksgiving," American Airlines President Robert L. Crandall said.

Denise Hedge, president of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants, said negotiations would resume and remaining issues would go to binding arbitration.

Asodated Press

To halt crime, college wants students' rap sheets

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's national service team has visions of a "summer of safety," in which young people combine resources to fight violent crime in America. The summer program, in which about 3,500 people would participate, would serve as a prelude to the Septem-ber 1994 launch of AmeriCorps, which in its first year will enable 20,000 students to get financial assistance for college in exchange for public service work.

At briefings Monday, the Corporation for National and Community Service introduced its new management team. The summer program, in which about 3,500 people would participate, would serve as a prelude to the Septem-ber 1994 launch of AmeriCorps, which in its first year will enable 20,000 students to get financial assistance for college in exchange for public service work.

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The Corporation for National and Community Service introduced its new management team.
Local charities ask for helping hands

Those looking to start early sharing of the holiday spirit have several options

By Brooke Richardson
Daily Staff Writer

This Thursday, most people will sit down with family and friends to celebrate Thanksgiving with a feast.

And thanks to Grass Roots II, the homeless have a Thanksgiving of their own, be it a day early.

Thanksgiving dinner, complete with turkey and all the fixings, will be served from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday at Orange Hall at 2880 Broad St.

Not only is this the place to go for those who need a warm meal this holiday, it’s also the place to go if you want to give a warm meal.

Grass Roots II Director Peggy Fowler said the organization is still looking for volunteers and donations to complete their Thanksgiving dinner.

Food preparation will begin Tuesday morning, Fowler said. Those who would like to volunteer their time to the project on Tuesday or Wednesday can come to the hall or call 544-2333.

In addition to Grass Roots II, many local organizations are looking for volunteers.

Gwen Guyre, director of the Economic Opportunity Commission’s homeless shelter, said Dec. 20 through Jan. 4 is an important time of need. However, she encourages people to volunteer throughout the year and not just during the holiday season.

“There are ongoing needs,” she said. “We set up a system throughout the year so we are assured that our volunteer core is committed.”

For those who would like to volunteer now, or at any time during the year, here are some other organizations that want and need volunteer help:

- Economic Opportunity Commission
  The EOC homeless shelter is located at 736 Orcutt Road. It provides dinner and a shower for as many people as it can accommodate and beds to sleep about 49 people. The EOC also works with local churches to help an additional 20-25 women and children.
  “We always need socks and underwear, toothbrushes and paper products,” Guyre said.
  To donate items or to volunteer time at the shelter, dinner begins at 6 p.m. To help, stop by or call Guyre at 546-6703.

Also, the EOC looks for groups to provide and prepare dinner on weekends and holidays.

To create a meal, contact Donna Etter at 466-1390. Food quantity should serve about 80 people.

Finally, Guyre said she is always looking for new ideas and encourages people to get involved. “This is a community effort,” she said.

- Student Community Services
  Student Community Services at Cal Poly can put interested parties in touch with organizations that need volunteers, as well as programs of its own.
  “We’re always looking for new members and volunteers to help out,” said Stephanie Young of SCS.

- People’s Kitchen
  The People’s Kitchen is located at Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa and serves lunch weekdays at noon and weekends at 1 p.m.
  Time slots to serve meals are usually reserved by groups more than a month in advance.

- For volunteer information, contact Betty Nelson at 544-0005.
- Mustang Daily
  The Daily has teamed with the Salvation Army in this “Season of Sharing.” It is collecting toys for the holidays that the Salvation Army will distribute.
  Gifts can be dropped off in Graphic Arts 226 on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and will be collected until Friday, Dec. 3.
"Although we prefer a different approach, we are anxious to put our airplanes back in the air and put our people back to work," Crandall said.

Crandall said he was at least partly swayed by Clinton and added that binding arbitration was less troubling than an... between American's offer and the flight attendants' demands, costing the Fort Worth-based airline too much money.

The 21,000-member union walked out in a dispute over pay, medical benefits, staffing and work rules. 'The strike was the biggest against a U.S. airline since 1989.

Crandall had said the strike cost the airline $10 million a day. American had a profit in the second and third quarters and was forecast to have a slim profit for the fourth quarter. Crandall said Monday the strike would leave the airline in the red for the year.

Large airlines like American take in enormous sums from passengers, which can average 200,000 people a day. If American's $14.4 billion in 1992 revenues were divided by 365 days, it would show an intake of more than $39 million a day.

That revenue is offset by expenses ranging from food to airport rent. Fuel alone can cost American $5 million a day when it's flying a full schedule.

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Stop hiding from evaluations

Once again, the subject of teacher evaluations was on the Academic Senate's agenda last week. Once again, the issue was ignored: remaining, yet again, at the bottom of the Senate's unfinished agenda.

ASI representatives asked the Senate to pass a resolution giving its blessing to an ASI plan to make teacher evaluations of their teachers public. This is the only twist in a years-long struggle by student groups to create a resource for students that would elevate the performance of teachers. The Academic Senate has consistently blocked the creation of such a document.

"Evaluator rankings," one professor told the Daily, "are nothing but subjective. So it's hard to imagine the benefits to people who have to deal with these guys. That's a nom accomplishment — especially at Cal Poly."

Players would have kept Setencich

I learned head football coach Lyle Setencich had been fired when the Daily's sports editor came up to me and a couple of friends and asked us how we felt about it.

I felt frustrated, although I did not tell the editor that.

It is frustrating when players learn of decisions affecting their program third-hand, and have had no input on those decisions. If football players did have any input, the decision to not renew coach Setencich's contract would have been different.

Though players cannot overrule any athletic director's decision, they can do what their coach taught them: To worry about what they can control, and use what they have learned in the past to overcome future obstacles.

I have played for many different coaches, but Coach Setencich cared more for his players on a personal and athletic level than any of the other coaches. He gave his heart and soul to the Cal Poly football team, and that is all I can ask for.

Considering all the injuries suffered this season, I feel that the players and the coaching staff were satisfied with the team's performance. For all those reasons, this Thursday, I'm choosing peace salad and some fruit and vegetables. Who knows what I'll be called for doing that.

Never mind. I'll just reply: "And a good gobble gobble day to you and yours."

Bob Gish is the head of Cal Poly's ethnic studies department.

By Bob Gish

Admittedly, some people think that turkeys' wattled and wrinkled heads are a bit odd looking. But there's a strange beauty there too — at least for me. I could only try skillfully putting to bed your good "Gobble, gobble, gobble" can give.

Parents deserve more respect. They can't part our national heritage, help all the hokey holiday hoopla of Thanksgiving. The massacres they face this time each year, the silly printed and painted pilgrim icons and scenarios which portray harvest time in such Anglo-European ethnocentric terms — Indian homage and offerings for the white settlers.

I'm not an advocate of such a puritan orientation to Thanksgiving day, insofar as it effaces the indigenous harvest celebrations of American Indians. I think Thanksgiving is a pretty good substitute name for Thanksgiving. Certainly it's a better name than "Turkey Day!"

When I hear friends ask, "Is there are you spending "Turkey Day"?" or "Hungry for that turkey dinner?" why... my tail feathers start to elevate and I get hopping, strutting and crowing.

"Turkey Day" is a pretty good gobble gobble day to you and yours."

By Bob Gish

Hey turkeys: Watch what you gobble

I've been called a lot of names lately. Maybe it's a seasonal thing.

After I delivered a particularly brilliant lecture the other day, one of my students, knowing about my Mixed Blood heritage, called me by the chief-like name of "Speaking Bull." At least that's how the student justified the appellation to me.

"Chief-like," my student said. "It is intended as a name of respect," or so was the reassurance.

And then, last week, a briefcase in one hand, I was trying to run across a street on an intentional collision course when a knobby-tired, extra-red-car California truck pulled up alongside me. With a mobile bull horn, someone loudly broadcast to me: "Why don't you really run, you turkey?"

"Unlike all concerned, the raccoon sped away."

Mixed-bloods like me hold turkeys in high regard. Full-bloods cherish them. It is frustrating when players learn of decisions affecting their program third-hand, and have had no input on those decisions. If football players did have any input, the decision to not renew coach Setencich's contract would have been different.

Though players may not overrule any athletic director's decision, they can do what their coach taught them: To worry about what they can control, and use what they have learned in the past to overcome future obstacles.

The football program cannot "get by" without the coaches who put their heart and soul into the team. As coaches have adapted to different players, players must adapt to a new coach.

Coach Setencich will continue to be remembered and respected.
MUSTANG DAILY

SERVICE PLAN

From page 1

resource to get at crime problems," she said.

Among possible projects:

• Teaching middle-school children how to handle disputes peacefully.

• College students assisting shop­keepers in protecting against robberies.

• Community escort services for the elderly.

The AmeriCorps program ful­fills Clinton' s campaign promise of creating a domestic version of the Peace Corps. The plan would allow 37,000 participants the second year and 47,000 the third. Spending would be limited to $300 million, $500 million and $700 million in the three years, respectively. Programs will be funded by the states, and by the corporation itself.

AmeriCorps participants would be required to work 1,700 hours. They would receive a stipend equal to the minimum wage, about $8,000, plus health care and child care benefits. They also would earn $4,725 a year toward college tuition or repayment of student loan pay­ments.

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SHOPS: Ritzy store outlets debuting in SLO

From page 1

RECORDS: ACLU challenges private university's demand for crime sheets

From page 1

Wanda Hendrix, director of admissions and recruitment.

Hendrix permitted an Associated Press reporter to scan a few applications with the names blanked out. None of the police forms indicated any crimes committed. Some students had minor traffic violations and some reported things like fighting in school, which didn't show up on police records, Hendrix said.

"If it's a violation of civil liberties, we have not heard anything from any student to indicate that," Hendrix said. "They can refuse to sign it, but we have a right to not accept them."

Students are divided on the matter.

"I think it's fine. It's just to protect you," said Kim Hedgepath, a freshman from Charlottesville, Va. "If somebody went out and killed someone else, I wouldn't want them to be in the same school with me."

"The ACLU would like to say that (it's a violation of civil liberties) but it's nothing a job application doesn't have. It's not illegal," said Tracey B. Todd, director of marketing and publicity at St. Augustine's.

"The fact that the school uses this for a punishment operates against the concept of rehabilitation," Shields said. "If the person is convicted at an early age and is forever doomed, that is not a happy message for that person or for the society."

Hendrix said an exception might be made for a student who meets all other admissions criteria but has a minor infraction.

"We might view what is needed, we would probably call their school principal or minister to see if the student is capable of not getting into trouble," Hendrix said.

St. Augustine's says it will keep requiring the police check.

It is now reviewing applications for 100 vacancies for the spring semester, and all must include the police form.

"The ACLU would like to say that (it's a violation of civil liberties) but it's nothing a job application doesn't have. It's not illegal," said Tracey B. Todd, director of marketing and publicity at St. Augustine's.

"When you apply for a job, sometimes that job will require you to take a drug test. You have a choice — do I want to... Todd said. "It is not a right to go to St. Augustine's. You can go to any college in the country that you want to."

SHOPS: Ritzy store outlets debuting in SLO

"The hospitality is unbelievable," said store manager Audrey Todd.

"Everybody was extremely impressed," said store manager Audrey Todd.

She said the corporation probably took Cal Poly into consideration in choosing to locate a store in San Luis Obispo.

Another incentive was the lack of similar stores anywhere nearby.

There's not a lot of big malls or really good shopping in the area," Todd said. "Our closest store to here is two hours away in Santa Barbara."

"The Gap will definitely do well here with all the college kids," said Cal Poly alumnus Susan Miller. "Casual clothes you don't have to iron — that's like the best."

In its first week, Express has seen a steady flood of ecstatic customers.

"The only problem I see is that they're going to be able to sell their merchandise at more attractive prices than other local stores," Muehlberg said. "I've seen businesses open and close with too much rapidity."

Nonetheless, the facade is a bit progressive by SLO-town standards. The architecture is purposefully modern, as is the whole center's atmosphere and concept. It isn't a mall, but it's close.

It may be the wave of the future, but some think the tide should have stopped short of San Luis Obispo.

"It certainly beats the hole that was in the ground," she said.

Jim Shields, director, North Carolina ACLU.

But senior Rodney Bruce called it "an invasion of civil rights, absolutely."

"A lot of times, I don't think people realize the violence is not on the campus of St. Augustine's, it's around you," said Bruce, a political science major from Brooklyn, N.Y. "It's in southeast Raleigh, a low-income area. But that doesn't make St. Aug bad. It's a good school."

Pat Muehlberg of Los Osos, who worked in downtown San Luis Obispo for about 20 years, says she likes the new stores but fears they may force local operations out of the market.

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She doesn't foresee that fate for the new stores, however, sharing the optimism prevalent on the 800 block of Higuera Street.

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MUSTANG DAILY

From page 8

The top returns for the Mustangs is senior guard Matt Clawson. The three-year starter at the shooting guard spot averaged 13.6 points and 5 rebounds per game. However, Clawson is bothered by an ankle injury.

But the Mustangs are not done with Division II yet. They will face Big Sky Conference teams — Northern Arizona and the University of Montana.

"It's a great experience playing against top notch teams," said junior forward Scott Jellesvig. "They will make us better. If we want to compete at the Division I level, we have to get better."

How often does the average Cal Poly student drink alcohol?

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MUSTANG DAILY

BASKETBALL: Hoopsters face tough early-season schedule

From page 8

In addition to the 49ers, Cal Poly takes the court Sunday against Fresno State University.

"The schedule is very demanding early," Season said. "We'll use the game as a learning experience. It will be a good indicator to where we are."

The top returnee for the Mustangs is senior guard Matt Clawson. The three-year starter at the shooting guard spot averaged 13.6 points and 5 rebounds per game. However, Clawson is bothered by an ankle injury.

Not that the Mustangs expect to be doormats this season. Last year's 9-17 season marked Beason's only losing season in his seven years at Cal Poly.

"I need to play with poise," Ellis said. "I have to run the offense. I have to provide senior leadership and play consistently."

Redshirt freshman guard Shanta Costrighit, a prep honorable mention for All American in 1991-92, leads a talented group of newcomers.

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Redshirt freshman guard Shanta Costrighit, a prep honorable mention for All American in 1991-92, leads a talented group of newcomers.
March Madness merely 4 months away

By Jeffrey J. Jan and Brad Hamilton
Daily Staff

It looms on the horizon. Division I, the best in college basketball — the Big Time. Although it's one year away for the Cal Poly men's basketball team, the Mustangs will get a taste of it, right from the start.

This year, the Mustangs start their season the day after Thanksgiving against Long Beach State — the most formidable opponent Cal Poly faces in its final Division II season.

"We just have to approach it like any other game," said basketball coach Steve Beason.

The Mustangs have become a team to reckon with in the Big West Conference, which includes national powerhouse University of California Los Angeles and University of Southern California. The Mustangs won the Big West tournament and played in the NCAA national championship playoffs.

And before the big turkey dinner has a chance to arrive, Cal Poly will face its first Division I test against Long Beach State.

Sophomore Brian Stewart goes up for the slam in last season action / Daily file photo

Division I Hoops Top 25 (AP)

Games through Nov. 21

1. North Carolina 2-0 1
2. Kentucky 0-0 2
3. Arkansas 0-0 3
4. Duke 0-0 4
5. Michigan 0-0 5
6. Kansas 2-0 9
7. Louisville 0-0 7
8. Temple 0-0 8
9. Mississippi State 2-0 10
10. Oklahoma St. 0-0 11
11. Indiana 0-0 12
12. California 1-1 6
13. Georgia Tech 0-0 14
14. UCLA 0-0 13
15. Georgetown 0-0 15
16. Virginia 0-0 16
17. Illinois 0-0 17
18. Massachusetts 2-0 22
19. Arizona 0-0 18
20. Syracuse 0-0 20
21. Purdue 0-0 21
22. Cincinnati 1-1 19
23. Geo. Wash. 0-0 24
24. Vanderbilt 0-0 23
25. Wisconsin 0-0 --

Top 25 (AP)

1. North Carolina 2-0 1
2. Kentucky 0-0 2
3. Arkansas 0-0 3
4. Duke 0-0 4
5. Michigan 0-0 5
6. Kansas 2-0 9
7. Louisville 0-0 7
8. Temple 0-0 8
9. Mississippi State 2-0 10
10. Oklahoma St. 0-0 11
11. Indiana 0-0 12
12. California 1-1 6
13. Georgia Tech 0-0 14
14. UCLA 0-0 13
15. Georgetown 0-0 15
16. Virginia 0-0 16
17. Illinois 0-0 17
18. Massachusetts 2-0 22
19. Arizona 0-0 18
20. Syracuse 0-0 20
21. Purdue 0-0 21
22. Cincinnati 1-1 19
23. Geo. Wash. 0-0 24
24. Vanderbilt 0-0 23
25. Wisconsin 0-0 --

Domination ends
Poly's cross country success closes at Division II without 1993 NCAA titles

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly's cross country team members tied their shoes and stretched out before their Division II national championship races at Riverside with a great deal of confidence Monday.

For the women's team, a 13th consecutive NCAA West Regional Championship and as many California Collegiate Athletic Association titles had the runners thinking of a return to the cross country crown.

The men's sweep of the top four positions for a West Regional title and top four of five finishes for the CCAC Championship added fuel to their hopes for a national championship.

But the teams' Division II exit would not be on top of the competition.

The women's team was forced to settle for second, and the men's team had to swallow a seventh-place finish.

Both teams finished behind repeat champion Adams State College from Colorado.

Cal Poly's women's team finished second with 106 points — 31 points behind Adams State. The men's team finished seventh with 190 points.

Angela Orfeice was the top female finisher for the Mustangs. She crossed the 5-kilometer race at 18:03 — 28 seconds behind the race winner, Elvia Dryer of Western State. Kelly Fother finished 12th (18:29) and Melanie Hand finished 22nd (18:55).

For the men, Dan Berkland ran the 8-kilometer event in 29:36 for a 33rd place finish.

Ryan Winn finished 47th (29:56), and Matt Hempel finished 48th (30:09).

Adams State's Shane Healy won the race in 28:04.

The women's second place finish closed out an impressive history at the Division II level for the team. They captured 10 straight national titles spanning from 1982 through 1991 — the longest streak in NCAA women's championship history. Last year they finished third behind Adams State.

The men's team also closed out a successful Division II history. The team managed to bring home two national championships — back-to-back titles in 1978 and 1979.

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Special pictures: ($1.50 EXTRA-CIRCLE ONE)

Write ad below one character per box. All lines will be centered unless noted otherwise.

10 point stop here 15 point stop here

HOLIDAY/GRADUATION CLASSIFIED FORM
Deadline is Tuesday, November 30, by noon

Holiday or Diploma Frames: ($1.50 EXTRA-CIRCLE ONE)

($1.50 EXTRA-CIRCLE ONE)

Special pictures: ($1.50 EXTRA-CIRCLE ONE)

Write ad below one character per box. All lines will be centered unless noted otherwise.

10 point stop here 15 point stop here