Judicial Affairs questions students after CPTV report

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A CPTV-produced news magazine show has prompted a Judicial Affairs investigation.

Last December, Y Magazine aired a piece on the date rape drug Rohypnol. Two journalism students who investigated the story were questioned by Judicial Affairs Tuesday.

Senior Julie Burns, one of the two reporters questioned, said the meeting with Judicial Affairs was held because of a simple misunderstanding.

Burns and sophomore Ellie Koscheski were researching the effects of Rohypnol, or "rocket" as it is commonly known, for their segment. The idea for the project came from Koscheski, who believes she was given the drug at Sigma Chi.

They interviewed Safer Program Adviser Erin Caldeira, a graduate student in personal and social work research, while she was researching the drug for her English professor, Melody DeMentri.

DeMentri asked Burns to appear at the meeting and "show that she is a bright and competent engineering student," she said.

During her speech, DeMentri said, "The actual problem is the lack of coordination between the city council and the campus."

DeMentri believes the city council is not doing enough to protect students on campus.

By Megan Shearn and Kim Tahsuda
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITERS

Environmental engineering senior Andrea Resch took her fight against Duke Energy's Morro Bay Power Plant to the Morro Bay city council meeting Monday.

"I wanted to introduce myself and put a face to the name," Resch said.

Resch published a report with engineering senior Karl Spencer for their English 218 Professional Writing class last quarter. The report compared 1998 emissions at the plant with projected numbers and found that most pollutants increase in terms of tons per year. Duke Energy has responded with criticism against the methodology of comparison.

Resch attended the meeting with her English professor, Melody DeMentri.

DeMentri asked Resch to appear at the meeting and "show that she is a bright and competent engineering student," she said.

During her speech Resch said, "The report provides the story of Morro Bay with new information about how the plant will affect air pollution."

Resch's report focused on how the power plant will affect air pollution in the Morro Bay area. Resch wrote that the </code>
Students face is finding support for what continued from page 1
on them for certain things." Another challenge re-entry stu-
dents face is finding support for what they're trying to achieve. Many stu-
dents find that significant others, even when initially supportive, begin to resent the student's growth. "Men find it difficult to accept that the woman is bettering herself for the family's sake," Dipasquale said. "They think she's bettering herself to be bet-
ter than him."

Dipasquale described a friends' situa-
tion in which the woman's four-
year marriage ended when she received her degree and landed a cushy job in San Diego, making twice what her husband did in the military.

"Re-entry students are usually making great personal sacrifices to be here," Dipasquale said, "either on the job or in relationships with family and friends."

Speech communication junior Cristina Gurchinoff, who is in her mid-50s, said, "I would hope that stu-
dents wouldn't let family and friends stop them from completing their degree. It's the best thing a person can do for themselves."

Gurchinoff now interns in the Student Life department and is work-
ing with re-entry students. She's also vice president of the Re-Entry Club, which meets the first Tuesday and last Thursday of each month. Due to the varied commitments re-entry stu-
dents deal with, it is hard to start clubs among them. But Gurchinoff and Dipasquale both feel that a sup-
portive environment is crucial for re-
entry students.

Gurchinoff is trying to put togeth-
er a proposal for funding so the Re-
Entry Club can hold events. She said the key to getting re-entry students excited about something is to offer them a chance to be part of some-
ting valuable.

"Re-entry students are so busy," Gurchinoff said. "They don't need a club to sit and talk. They want to do something useful."

Gurchinoff also said that most ser-
vice and events held on campus don't seem to apply to her. She hopes to offer students a re-entry reception on the night before Open House in the future.

"Some single parents who return to school also face the new Welfare Reform Law. It mandates that the head of a household work 32 hours per week in order to receive aid. With this law, students must find time to work jobs that are often not related to their degrees. That's where Student Support Services comes in," Single parent Kensee Sutton said. Student Support Services let her know what was available to her and how to tap into those resources. She said attending school has become easier over the years. She now looks forward to working in edu-
cation as a counselor for high school students planning to go college. Her advice for other re-entry students is simple: Talk to the right person for information.

"Networking is very important," she said. "Learn different techniques and how to network with professors."

CPTV continued from page 1
them to attend a meeting with Judicial Affairs.

"When I received the letter, I sort of jumped the gun," Burns said. "I was really angry."

The six-minute Rohypnol segment aired Dec. 22 and detailed the stories of three female students, including Koscheski. She interviewed the two other victims and the president of Sigma Chi. Koscheski presented an information piece on the drug.

"We never pointed fingers and said this (fraternity) did it; we just told of the night when these events alleged-
lly occurred," Burns said. "I thought I was doing the school a favor by doing an informational health piece -- how to avoid Rohypnol, what it is, what happens when you get drugged, what you do after you take it and how to be safe."

Burns said that Koscheski and the other two students never approached police with their stories because they didn't have enough information to inculminate anyone.

She said the meeting was held in part to investigate the matter further and possibly sue the fraternity. Burns said the girls were not willing to release any information.

"The way I look at it is if we didn't do the piece in the first place, these girls wouldn't have talked at all and no one would have known anything," Burns said.

FAIR SHARE continued from page 1
"There are organizations and indi-
ciduals who don't believe in collec-
tive bargaining and unions," Ferzer said, but he added, "We expect to prevail. It's been well established that the Fair Share law is legal."

Sally Anderson, local chapter president for CSEA, said most peo-
ple are unaware of what the Fair Share fees are.

On Dec. 17 of last year, a Fair Share fees meeting was held on cam-
pus for the faculty, union members and non-members. An estimated 30 to 40 staff members were present to learn exactly what the law was and how it applied to them. Caldeira said the average fee of a voluntary union member is an esti-
mated $30 a month. Of that fee, 91 percent goes to the CSEA for various union-related costs. He added that those who object to the union fees only pay 61 percent of the dues, which total around $18 a month.

Anderson has been working with CSLU faculty, including Cal Poly fac-
culty, and feels that progression is being made as far as union member-
ship.

"We've had more people through-
out the (CSU) system joining the union," Anderson said. "Most of the reaction I've had has been very posi-
tive."

For more information pertaining to the Fair Share law or any other union questions, CSEA is offering a hotline, 877-330-0505, Monday through Thursday, from now until Feb. 3.
The industrial and manufacturing engineering (IME) department is welcoming a unique addition. The state-of-the-art equipment isn’t your average production tool; it’s a robot.

Don’t be fooled. The $38,000 piece of machinery does not look like a character out of Star Wars nor does it talk. Instead, it is used by students in automation of industry systems class to create a manufacturing environment, said Sema Alptekin, professor and chairwoman of the IME department.

“The robot is an actual simulation,” she explained. “It delivers something to you like a circuit and one of the students assigned to the robot will work with you on that machine.”

Ten students in IME 416 are organized into five groups, one of which is the operation of the robot, said Ryan Connolly, an IME senior and one of the students assigned to the robot.

Essentially, the robot is a real component in the virtual factory that the students are creating.

Connolly said it allows students to make a real-life simulation, rather than imitating it on computers.

“The advantage of the robot is that it gives us real-world applications for our programming languages,” he said.

The robot allows the students to use their skills in an environment similar to one that they will face in the engineering industry, Alptekin said.

Before the September arrival of the new equipment, IME students were using an out-of-date robot that did not boast the accuracy and the quickness that this one does, Alptekin said.

Previously, the robot was similar to a giant arm, picking the product up and moving it from place to place, she explained. This process was tedious because students would have to wait for the machine to finish one task before it began another.

Now, the robot can be programmed to complete many jobs at once, increasing the efficiency in the work room, Connolly said.

A new wave of technology comes with a few problems. Connolly said that since the robot is on a network, learning how to deal with that network has become one of their biggest challenges.

There are no classes instructing students on how to program machinery as advanced as the robot, so students are teaching themselves how to operate it, Connolly said.

Alptekin said the robot is part of a changing process occurring in the IME workroom. The department recently received $35,000 for their virtual computer labs, inspiring them to upgrade their equipment.

Part of the cost of the new robot was financed by the Cal Poly Plan, an initiative that allotted more money to each of the colleges on campus.

The IME department is concentrating on improving its machinery to help students like Connolly prepare for jobs in their field.

“The graduating seniors might be working in the industry with engineers and they will deal with different types of robots,” Alptekin said. “This is a good experience for them.”

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard Mustang Daily Staff Writer

Richard Block works with one of the new robots in the industrial and manufacturing engineering department.
Above all else, look at politics for yourself.

Although I typically refrain from commenting on fellow columnist’s articles, I have noticed a few particular opinions being thrown into the pages of Mustang Daily that I simply can’t ignore. If there is one thing I cherish in this great country, it’s that we all have the right to say and do whatever we feel like. Or do we? Sometimes we need to think before we say or do something that is inaccurate or paints an incorrect portrait of something or someone. Read on and don’t worry, this isn’t a morality lecture.

Mr. Simon, in his article “The Messiah of E-Commerce”, criticizes the $2 million effort of E-commerce entrepreneur DotComGuy by saying he’s more interested in “the actual experiences of summer concerts to live life through the Internet, one can do anything they want at any time and anywhere.” Simon argues that the DotComGuy experiment is just another type of escapism, that along with the virtual reality of video games, it is a way for people to avoid the “real” world. Mr. Simon then goes on to say that the experiment doesn’t seem to be working well, even for the DotComGuy himself.

I disagree with Mr. Simon’s view. I believe that the DotComGuy experiment is an important experiment in the world of e-commerce. It shows that the Internet is not just a tool for communication, but also a tool for living. It demonstrates that people can use the Internet to live their lives in new and exciting ways.

As a student at Cal Poly, I have had the opportunity to experience the Internet in a number of ways. I have used it to research topics for my classes, to communicate with friends and family, and to access information about my major. However, I also believe that the Internet should be used to live life in a more practical way.

Mr. Simon cites the virtual reality of video games as an example of the Internet’s potential for escapism. While it is true that some people may use the Internet in this way, I believe that the Internet has the potential to be much more than that. It can be used to connect people from all over the world, to learn new things, and to make meaningful contributions to society.

I would suggest consulting points on your party’s ideologies. Anyways, as a proud liberal and a member of the party that brought this country out of a crippling recession handed down by certain pre-Clinton presidential administrations, I would like to clear up some of the misinformation that Mr. Simon is spreading.

In "Local politics is where voting really begins" Jan. 20, Mr. Simon cited a quote from Bill Clinton where he said that those who don’t vote are just as bad as those who vote. This is a false statement and an attempt to scare away the troops. Read on and don’t worry, this isn’t a morality lecture.

My fellow students, please don’t be fixed. Real grass-roots campaigns are sprouting up all over campus, and if there is one thing that I am sure of, it is that there is more to life than just politics. Mr. Simon and I agree, on this is to get out there and participate in the political process. March 7 is the primary date, and preference is given to e-mails. Letters should be typed and limit length to 350 words. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, proficiency and length. Please limit length to 350 words.
Letters to the editor

Take responsibility for actions

Editor,

I have to say that Allen Vaughn's letter ("Abortion saves some children from misery," Jan. 24) was shocking in its selfish statement and immature reasoning. To say that abortion is morally acceptable because "children who grow up in a situation where an abortion might have been performed, had it been available, generally do not grow up with the same opportunities as others" is ludicrous.

Who do you think you are, Allen? God? I have to say that Allen Vaughn's letter was arrogant. A country run primarily (and unjustifiably) by old, white males has no place to tell women what they can and can't do with their bodies. That's pretty sexist, chauvinistic and arrogant. America's future holds for "unwanted" children? Who are you to say that you know what the problem is and what the answer is? Stop justifying the killing of innocent lives.

Frank Welch is a biochemistry freshman.

Examine abortion arguments

Editor,

If you are so concerned with overpopulation, then perhaps you should consider getting a job instead of proposing that we kill oft all future holds for "unwanted" children? Who are you to judge the validity of their lives? What's your rationale for having an opinion? Who do you think you are, Allen? God? Frank Welch is a biochemistry freshman.

Examine abortion arguments

Editor,

The argument that "the end never justifies the means" is absolutely ridiculous. The end almost always justifies the means. After all, why are we all in college? The end (graduating, getting a job) justifies the means ($15,000-plus per year and a hell of a lot of work). The only possible exception is that of life.

Dylan, you also ask about what time period a fetus becomes a baby, and then answer a different question in an attempt to cloud the issue. Your argument says that for any point in time, you could simply go back a day. Well, a point in time is NOT a period of time. Your argument is absolutely right, but completely irrelevant. It is valid to say that a fetus becomes a baby DURING the second trimester, and to not allow abortions after that. Nice try.

And you beg to differ with the claim that "we must trust the decision a woman makes." I suppose you, a man, would make a much better decision for a woman than she would ever be able to (in regards to what happens to her body). That's pretty sexist, chauvinistic and arrogant. A country run primarily (and unjustifiably) by old, white males has no place to tell women what they can and can't do with their bodies. And that last paragraph you wrote about "Cal Poly intellectuals" needing to use sound reasoning and logic? Read it.

Allen Vaughn is an engineering junior.

Sony is hiring...

The Sony Technology Center in San Diego has openings for:

Mechanical Engineers
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Sony representatives will soon interview for the above Co-op and Career majors. These engineers will be assigned to work at the Sony Technology Center—San Diego. This facility takes product from design to prototype to pre-production builds and into high-volume production. This includes printed circuit board (PCB) assembly through final assembly and pack. Some of the products produced include Display Monitors, Video Conferencing Units, High Definition Television, WEB TV, Direct TV, Satellite Receivers, Set-top Boxes and Tape Backup Drives.

Please check with career services for future interview schedules or forward your resume directly to Sony at:
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BOARDS OF DIRECTORS
MEETING AGENDA
Wednesday, January 26, 2000 Meeting #00-09
5:10 PM - University Union 220

Highlights

• Mid-year Budget Report
• Resolution #00-02: ASI Stance on the C- Prerequisite Grading Policy
• Resolution #00-03: ASI Stance on the Robert E. Kennedy Collections
• Resolution #00-04: ASI Stance on the Printing Fee Proposal
• Resolution #00-05: A Second Resolution on ASI’s Stance on the Printing Fee Proposal

ASI NEWS

• Laser Printing Fee Proposal: The University is proposing to replace all printers on campus in the coming months with new laser printers. These printers would be outfitted with a device to swipe your student body card through. It is proposed that each page of laser printing would cost the students 10 cents for black and white and 25 cents for color printing. The money would come from a students campus express account which is either already on the student body ID card or can be put on the card by the new One Card office in the Lighthouse cafeteria lobby. The ASI Board of Directors is currently discussing how to handle this proposal/issue.

• Last year the Academic Senate passed legislation that makes it possible for teachers to require a student to attain a C- in a class to be able to take the next class in the series. In effect, this means the grade ‘D’, in classes that are necessary prerequisites for other classes, is not a passing grade. ASI currently has a resolution recommending to the President, Dr. Baker, that this ‘C - Prerequisite’ policy be overturned and the grade of ‘D’ be reinstated as a passing grade for such prerequisite courses.

• Academic Senate Committee Openings:
  - Faculty Awards Committee-One student representative of junior standing or higher with a GPA of 3.0 or better. This student is needed ASAP to sit in on nominees for the Distinguished Teacher Award, and evaluate their performance. Great for those entering the education field, or anyone else who wants to make an impact. Instruction Committee-One student representative to attend bimonthly meetings, usually Monday 12:1-1:2. This committee deals with issues concerning grading, admissions, and electronic teaching techniques, great for those entering the education field. Anyone can apply.
  - Library Committee-Four student representatives are needed, 2 graduate level and 2 undergraduate level. Must have 2.5 GPA or better and have attended 2 of the last 3 quarters at Cal Poly. The duties of the committee include: actively monitor

ASI EVENTS

In observance of “Black History Month”, ASI EVENTS is presenting, live in concert DAkOTA MOON. The concert, co-sponsored with Black Commencement, will be a benefit concert to raise funds for Black Commencement. Don’t miss “Dakota Moon”, February 3, 2000; Cal Poly Chumash Auditorium, doors open at 7pm, show at 7:30pm. $3.00 for Cal Poly students. $5.00 general admission.

From the first guitar strum on Dakota Moon’s ‘Another Day Goes By’, the song best exhibits the groups compelling presence, to the rousing chorus that recalls one part Doobie Brothers/one part Eric Clapton. With a celebrated kickoff appearance on the Rosie O’Donnell Show in 1999, a tone was set for the group’s assa it on the pop world. Since then it’s been a rollercoastal ride, with Dakota Moon tops the charts in territories such as Germany, Norway, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium to name a few. Here in the states, their smash single, ‘A Promise I Make’ remained in R&B Magazine’s Top 10 for an incredible 7 plus weeks.

Don’t miss DAKOTA MOON, February 3, 2000. Help support Cal Poly’s Black Commencement. For more information contact ASI Events at 756-7007

RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Come join us for Up All Night
Friday, February 28

POLY ESCAPES

The first annual "KAVU DAY Festival of Outdoor Films" is coming to Chumash Auditorium on February 15 at 7:00 PM and at 10:00 PM, if you like adrenaline packed maximum adventure films on the big screen then don’t miss this show! Four films will be aired:

1. "Higher on the Mountain" featuring Scott Schmidt on a backcountry ski expedition in Russia.
2. "Twitch" Extreme kayaking in WA, M, Canada and Mexico.
4. "8th Mountain" mountain bike madness on the edge of being insane.

This is a premiere 2 hour event. Pre-Sale tickets are $4 for students and $6 for all others on sale in the Escape Route (UU112) from 9:00-5:00 PM M-F. The night of the show all tickets will be an additional dollar.

ASI EVENTS cont.

2. ASI News cont.

campus concerns about library, work with the Dean of the Library in developing policy, and advise and consult with the University Administration about the state of the Library’s resources. Program Review and Improvement Committee-One student representative with Junior standing and a 3.0 GPA or better. This committee completes an annual review of programs at Cal Poly, and then makes recommendations concerning the programs. These committees are a great way to meet and work with faculty, to boost your resume, and to make a difference on campus! If interested please contact Andrew Hunt at ahunt@calpoly.edu or 756-1291.

ADVERTISE YOUR CLUB OR CLUB EVENT HERE, COMPLIMENTS OF ASI. Pick up forms in the ASI Business Office (UU212) or the ASI Student Government Office (UU202). Club advertisements will be chosen on a first come, first served basis.

ASI/uu Programs & Services Committee Meetings are held Thursdays 5:00 p.m. in UU220.
College of Architecture and Environmental Design Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. in Dixter/Freeplace Room.
College of Business Council Meetings are held every other Tuesday, beginning 1/11/00, 8:00 p.m. in Building 3, Room 113.
College of Agriculture Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 5:00 p.m. in UU220.
College of Engineering Council Meetings are held every Monday, 6:00 p.m. in UU220.
College of Liberal Arts Council Meetings are held every Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. in UU219.
College of Science and Math Council Meetings are held every Monday, 7:00 p.m. in UU219.
**Fired Green Bay coaches find new home in Minnesota**

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Welcome to Lambeau Field West, where Ron Wolf’s rejections have turned into Dennis Green’s realizations.

The Minnesota Vikings added three more of Green Bay’s fired assistants to their coaching staff Tuesday, including defensive coordinator Emmett Thomas, a day after Sherman Lewis was brought in to run the offense.

Former Packers receivers coach Charlie Baggett also joined Green’s staff and Thomas brought along Chuck Knox Jr., who will provide computer analysis.

Lewis and Thomas were fired along with the rest of the Packers’ staff on Jan. 3 after Green Bay went 8-8 in Ray Rhodes’ only season as coach.

“We all kind of know each other,” Thomas said. “It makes for a smoother transition.”

Also on Tuesday, Vikings general manager Callie Connolly resigned effective Feb. 1 after 15 months on the job. He lost a power struggle with Green last spring that limited his duties to overseeing the Vikings’ push for a new stadium.

“If I have one regret, it’s that we didn’t make more progress on the stadium front and hopefully that didn’t make more progress on the front-office job.”

Thomas takes over a defense that owned the league’s second-worst pass defense and used a rookie, a replacement, as director of football family. He lost a power struggle with Green last spring that limited his duties to overseeing the Vikings’ push for a new stadium.

“Tired of listening to Joe Nolan, Adam Russo and Matt Sterling spout off about their sports knowledge? Write back with your own comments and insight. We’ll print your letters in the new Sports Readers’ Forum, starting this week.”

**BASEBALL**

continued from page 8

brought a new level of maturity,” Price said.

Senior first baseman Steve Wood will return after leading the team with seven home runs last season. Wood also had 50 hits and 22 RBIs.

Senior shortstop Brian Oakes will also return after he turned in 32 hits last season while batting .317.

“Price also believes that efforts to balance the grade-level standing of players is improving.

“We want a good turnover from year-to-year,” Price said. “In 1997, we won 37 games and we had 13 seniors. That’s a lot of players to lose off of one team. It’s been a two-year process for us, but I think that the guys coming in are very talented.”

However, the team lost junior Greg Bochy, one of its most promising transfers, to shoulder surgery.

Bochy, a pitcher from Palomar Junior College in Poway, CA, was 1999 Community College Player of the Year.

The J. Carroll Classic will start this Friday at the San Luis Obispo Stadium. Cal Poly will play Centenary on Friday at 3:30 p.m., and Centenary again on Sunday at 11 a.m.

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**SPORTS FORUM**

Send letters to sports@ mustangdaily.calpoly.edu or stop by Bldg. 26, Room 26.
Baseball swings into action Friday

By Kelly Hendricks

The Cal Poly baseball team will open up their season this weekend with the J. Carroll Classic tournament. Despite the rain causing recent practices to be canceled, Head Coach Rich Price feels optimistic about this weekend as well as the upcoming season.

"The key to this weekend is going out and keeping the number of walks to under three a game and playing good defense," Price said.

"Then I think we'll be in good shape." According to Price, in the past, the team has lacked a strong depth of pitchers, with the exception of a few outstanding players. But this year he feels the bullpen is the best it has ever been.

"Our biggest question is if we get good pitching," Price said. "We're counting on Josh Morton as one of our returning starting pitchers. We're also starting two sophomores, Jesse Gallup and Kevin Coree, this weekend.

While pitching is one major focus for Price, the team's experience is another.

"The biggest difference in this year's team opposed to last year's is experience," Price said. "We played a lot of young players last year. When you play a lot of young players in the Big West Conference, you're going to have growing pains.

But Price feels the team has grown a lot since last year, especially with the addition of over 10 community-college transfer players.

"The younger players have grown since last year, and the older players coming in have key turnovers put us in a hole that we were unable to climb out of," Price said. "Our outfielder Todd Light said, "We feel we are a quick-start team, and the rules were reversed at Tennessee. They did a good job of converting when they got the ball in our end of the field.""

St. Louis rallied within 21-14 as Faulk went wiki. After Al Del Greco kicked a field goal, the Rams made it 24-21 on Warner's pass to Aump Lee, and the Rams recovered an onside kick.

Jeff Wilkins, who will be limited in practice this week due to a sore knee, missed a 15-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining. If the Super Bowl has a similar scenario, coming down to the final minutes, will anyone ask for a refund?

"To be up 21 points in the first quarter, that is not something you expect anybody," Titans right end Frank Wycheck said. "We'd love to do it again, but ..."

"I'd half-heartedly realistic. Sure, the scampy Titans got here with impressive victories over Dallas, the接口, as well as Buffalo and Jacksonville, the last two on the road. Those three teams were a combined 36-2 this season. In none of those games did the Titans (16-3) break free easily — in fact, they trailed in all three.

"They're not coming on another first-quarter stampede on Sunday. Or a late-game letdown.

Judgement denies Belichick

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Bill Belichick remained a coach without a team Tuesday as a federal judge denied his request for an order allowing him to seek another NFL coaching job.

In a sternly worded ruling, U.S. District Court Judge John W. Bissell said Belichick created the very problem he asked the court to solve for him when he resigned as coach of the New York Jets one day, after being appointed to succeed Bill Parcells.

"Who does he have to blame for that?" Bissell asked. "He had a head coaching position with the New York Jets, highly compensated, with the prestige, the title, the exposure, the market and the team that certain­ly should have provided him to ade­quate rewards.

"It was he who turned his back on that," Bissell said in denying Belichick's request for a temporary restraining order that would have allowed him to seek coaching oppor­tunities with other NFL teams, notably the New England Patriots. "In large measure, he put himself in this position.

Belichick, angry with NFL com­missioner Paul Tagliabue's ruling last week that he cannot coach another team this year without the Jets' per­mission, said the league on Monday. His lawyer, Jeffrey Kessler, said the league's coaches have been "tormented" Belichick in violation of federal antitrust laws.

Tagliabue's ruling applied only to the upcoming 2000 football season and did not address the other two years remaining on the contract Belichick signed with former Jets owner Leon Hess, who died a year ago.

That $14 million contract called for Belichick to become coach upon Parmells' retirement, which occurred Jan. 3.