Elliott, McCloskey talk, hot debate on draft future

BY DEBBIE WARREN
Daily Staff Writer

Refusal to rent, sell or lease property to individuals because they are students will be illegal if AB 224 is passed by the state senate in June.

The bill, which has been defeated at three consecutive sessions, was written by Assembly Democratic Caucus Chairman Howard Berman.

In a letter urging support of the bill, Berman wrote, "I'm in the belief that as long as students pay the rent and abide by the same rules as other tenants then they should be allowed to live wherever they please."

He states the housing and energy shortages as reasons to support his bill. Writing, "If it is more important than ever for students to have access to housing close to their campuses."

Berman was unavailable for comment; however, Legislative Consultant Katherine Bergren explained the bill.

It is illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, creed or sex, she said, "but students as a class have never been on the books."

Bergren added, as with all discrimination laws, "there are no guarantees. This (AB 224) allows access to the courts."

Tracing the beginnings of the bill, Bergren said, "It's been a different bill number each time. The second bill passed the session with a bare majority of 21."

Each time the bill has been defeated it has been amended in some way, such as defining what a student is, she said.

In September of last year, Senator Milton Marks carried the bill to the floor. It was defeated.

Since then, the bill has been amended to its present wording. Penning down the reason the bill has failed in the past, Bergren said, "It's difficult to persuade senators that there is a problem. The retailers have been lobbying heavily against the bill."

The retailers are afraid they will have no control, Bergren continued, and they think they will have to prove they are not guilty of discrimination if a case is brought to court.

But that is not the purpose of AB 224. The intent of the bill, she said, is to ensure retailers apply the same standards to all individuals and "don't single out students."

In legal action, she said, "The burden of proof is on the student."

Bergren encourages supporters of AB 224 to write or phone their senator.

"The main thing is just to share your thoughts."

Although AB 224 doesn't have a good track record thus far, Bergren concluded, "We're hopeful."
**Letters**

**What's wrong?**

**Editors:**

To Mr. Andrew W. Figone:

This is in response to your letter to Carol Hallett which appeared in Mustang Daily on May 13th. I have several questions regarding your comments which I would like to have answered in order to clarify my understanding of the subject.

1. Did you personally know your relatives, especially your great-grandfather, as being past or present residents of this area? Do you feel that this ancestry provides you with inherent expertise on the history of San Luis Obispo County?

2. Should I be impressed by the fact that you literally built your own road named after him? And does this mean that you somehow gain credibility from it?

3. Of what possible importance can it be that your mother's family's ranch was purchased by Mr. Madonna? What does he have to do with the running of Cal Poly or the San Luis Obispo government?

4. Have you, at any time recently, been to Cal Poly? Have you met the students? Have you looked at the graduate housing projects - those highly-skilled professions such as engineering, computer science, architecture, graphic communications, business administration, etc.?

5. Absolutely necessary? I report to name-calling, insults, and foul language in order to present "the real issues."

I would appreciate a speedy reply, as I am confused about your reasons for being here. Since I did not come to Cal Poly for "beer, movies and to drink beer," and I don't feel I'll "come out just as dumb as I went in," I wonder what possible reasons I put through school at my parents' expense, and out of that I learn, not whether I can party and make a fool of myself.

Is something wrong with me?

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**Confession**

Deer Mr. Editters:

After having Misur Figone's letter read, the real culprit felt guilty to be conclusory to the truth.

Even after Alphonson kicked the bundle of things made of wood and things wood be o.k. But it wuz hard at being a resident assistant who is barely drinking age and having everyone in my dorm speak in a language in order to present "the real issues."

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ties. Black in Claremont thomai they named a hole bunch of streets after people that lived there a long time ago, but after 15 or 20 streets they got tired of themmin thru the foon hood an called the rest of them first street, second street, third street, and an on.

Mi grandpa's boder is vere well known juts like Misur Figone's - Uncle Jerry sens mi a cupo of 'eac month to keep me quiet.

It's also the easiest and cheapest form of ev ev tur control. If I don ta do them all, I ha ta do so up at the clinic before the end of the 4th month an the governat pays mi bills.

They pay cuz I'm a minority. In fait, we're such a minority that we ha ta fill in "red heads" in the "Other/---" fill in blank on the emergency pop papers.

The state realizes this inequality ting now reject 2.5 olof per 100person. Student.

Concluson:

I sense I have ta do mi zoologi, homework, I'd like ta tell you how happy I am if am getting this guilt feelin off ov mi ches. Ya kno iz woz dees list in 4th quarter? I’m improofin? Oh yea, Uncle Jerry is ex-presdent Gerrald Ford, an he relly wants ta live in that big white-washed castle.

Come on people - get serious.

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**A graduating vet**

Age has never been a major concern of mine - until this year.

When a friend I thought was close to my age turned white after hearing the year of my birth and uttered, "I was in grammar school when you were in high school," I realized it was time to graduate.

Being a Super Senior can age a person quickly. Some well-mean's point out that most people my age are married and have children ready to attend school themselves. And then there is always the nagging example of friends who have actually graduated.

"Are you going to graduate this year?" is my parent's annual question as June once again approaches. Yet with a year of study abroad behind me and a double major before me, I always felt justified in the extended education plan, but suddenly my "peers" seem to keep giving me answers.

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**Editors’ note:**

The Mustang Daily in response to the daily interview with Howard Jarvis, and many of the subsequent letters. Jarvis' obvious lack of tact in the realm of public relations is staggering, to say the least. However, let's not confuse the issues.

Mr. Jarvis' main goal is to get our money out of the government's hands and back into our hands. Is there anyone around who believes that the government knows how to spend our money better than we do?

I have heard the argument, "With this tax cut we are going to have to pay tuition." This argument is short- ranged. How much in taxes will we end up paying when we get out of school? I quote Milton Friedman: "There is no such thing as a free lunch."

As I went in, I wondered what possible importance can it be that most people my age are married and have children ready to attend school themselves. And then there is always the nagging example of friends who have actually graduated.

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**Author Vicki Miller is a Mustang Daily Staff member**

"Oh yeah," he said, "Kate Smith really like her on Charlie's Angles." The thought of Kate Smith designer jeans fleeing to her tiny sport car to escape from an underground drug bust was too much for me. My had once again teared its gray hair. Yet I still feel I have a little more fire before I don my support hose with a legging outfit or pin my hair in a 80's bun. The goals set before me are certainly enough that I will continue education until I have reached them...or at least until a professor turns to me and asks, "Could you please describe how the 80's were back in the good old days?"
El owood's presentation will deal with the history, sociology and psychology of Judaism, primitive religions, primitive religious forms and Eastern religions. It will also deal with the reasons for the dissatisfaction of those who are turning to what he calls "the new religions.

A panel discussion in conjunction with the lecture will be presented on "America as a Religiously Creative Nation" at 7 p.m. at the Discovery Motor Inn, 1800 Monterey St. in San Luis Obispo.

Panelists for the discussion include Dr. Robert McDonnell, Cal Poly's English department head; Rev. Barry Beinzer, an Episcopal priest; Jan Garnergen, a student of Judaism; and Elton Hall, a member of the Oxnard College faculty.

Dr. Ellwood is internationally known as a scholar in the sociology and history of religion. He is also an ordained Episcopal priest and a former U.S. Navy chaplain.


THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Italian National Olympic Committee CONI resisted the pressure, voting 29-3 with two abstentions to send a team to Moscow. The Olympic Games are competitions among individuals and not among nations, and participation in them cannot in any way be considered as acceptance of any ideology or political behavior," a statement released by CONI said.

"The athletes have a right to full recognition of the sacrifices they have long made to prepare for the Olympics and it would therefore be unjust to take away from them an opportunity for which they have made important life choices," the statement said.

But on orders from the Italian cabinet, which called for the boycott on Monday, Italian Olympians will not be allowed to use the Italian flag or the national anthem. Katsuji Shibata, chairman of the Japan Olympic Committee, was quoted as saying Tuesday that he would try to let athletes take part in Moscow on an "individual basis."

The government pressure in Australia and Israel intensified Tuesday.

MINISTER Bob Elliott, who oversees sports as one of his responsibilities, told parliament the Games were already a "non-Olympics" because of the boycott by some of the strongest sports powers -- the United States, West Germany and Canada.

The Israeli Olympic Committee met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis Tuesday. After the 90-minute meeting, Yitzhak Ofeh, the committee chairman, said he was still not convinced that Israel should join the U.S. sponsored boycott.

Ofeh also said he was pessimistic that the committee could withstand the pressure from the government and the parliament.

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**Newsline**

**Iran split on hostage problem**

From The Associated Press

Iran's U.N. ambassador has declared it is no longer in Iran's best interests to hold the 53 American hostages who will spend their 200th day in captivity today.

Ambassador Mansour Farhang told a Tehran newspaper that Iran has achieved all the "political and propaganda" goals that were to be had from the hostage-taking and that the standoff was putting Iran in a position of "international isolation."

"I think that continuing to hold hostages isn't at all in line with our benefits," Farhang said.

The ambassador was not immediately available for comment, but his secretary at the United Nations confirmed the remarks published Tuesday by English-language Ismaili. The newspaper was founded by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Bani-Sadr has said he wants the hostage stalemate resolved so Iran can concentrate on domestic problems. However, his apparent efforts to negotiate an end to the crisis have been thwarted by Ayatollah Rohollah Khomeini and the Revolutionary Council.

**Volcano flood warning given**

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**Rioting continues in Tampa**

MIAMI (AP) — Gangs of youths stoned cars and looted stores in Tampa during the night but violence subsided in Miami's black neighborhoods where 15 persons died in three days of rioting.

"It's considerably quieter," said Dade County police Sgt. Gerald A. Rudolph of Miami. In Tampa, where a jury acquitted Saturday four white ex-policemen in the beating death of a black man, sparking the violence in Miami, rock-throwing youngsters roamed a predominantly black neighborhood overnight in three groups of 15 to 20 each.

"They were throwing rocks and bricks at cars with white people and police officers in them."

Two private cars were stoned, and their occupants suffered minor injuries from flying glass, police said. Four police cruisers were hit by hurled objects, and one officer suffered minor cuts.

Police Capt. A.C. Magee said the disturbances, in the College Hill area of eastern Tampa, was not necessarily linked to riots in Miami.

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Mustang’s scrimmage show draws praise

BY KAREN LUDLOW
Daily Sports Writer
The Cal Poly football team provided Mustang Fans with a sneak preview of the revamped passing offense and defense tangled in an intraquad contest Saturday at Mustang Stadium. If the intrasquad matchup is any indication of how the Mustangs will fare this year, Mustang fans can expect a balmier season from the Cal Poly charges.

Quarterback Craig Johnston looked strong and sure of himself, back in his familiar role as the team's leader. Johnston set the regular season in 1978. Johnston connected with split end Tim Hanifin for numerous gains. Hanifin was switched from his usual strong safety position to the offense this spring. Hanifin looked like he had played offense for the four years of college, instead of just the 17 days of spring training.

The two players, Hanifin and Johnston, hinted to Mustang fans that they are going to hear, “Johnston’s pass complete to Hanifin,” often.

Johnston credits Hanifin for much of the duo’s success. He explained that often he was in trouble with the ball but that Hanifin was always around to catch last-chance passes. Hanifin just shrugged off the praise, and channeled it back to the team.

“We’re all working together to learn the new system, so it’s good,” Hanifin said.

Mike Gilmore added excitement to the passing game. Gilmore made several flashy receptions of passes from Johnston and back-up quarterback Lloyd Nelson. The offense, however, could not establish a running game. Familiar names and faces were lacking from the playing field.

Louis Jackson, Poly’s premier running back, missed the entire spring session due to a hernia operation. Wide receiver Robbie Martin watched the scrimmage from the stadium seats. It was reported that Martin had suffered a groin injury. Jim Colvin and Steve Loya, both running backs were sidelined with knee injuries.

Johnston said that the offensive line, led by linemen Brian Page, Martin Ponek, and centers Carl Cherry and Rod Shaw, gave him plenty of time to get rid of the ball even without the extra support Mike Daum and Mark Haf could offer, the line looked impressive. Both Daum and Haf missed the scrimmage due to injuries.

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The defensive line was heavily wrapped from an injury suffered the last game of the ‘78 season. Johnston said he experienced no problems with the knee.

Johnston agreed, saying the only weakness he can see is a possible concentration lapse. "We just can’t lose our concentration and have a false sense of security," Johnston said.

Equipment deadline set
All persons who checked out clothes or equipment from the physical education department must return these items by June 6.

Failure to turn in PE equipment, said department official Stan Jamison, will cause fines registration materials to be withheld until the PE items are returned.

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The Cal Poly women's softball team will only send two athletes, Maggie Keyes and Evelyn Kramer, to compete in the AIAW National Track and Field Championships Wednesday. But Coach Lane said it is a two-person contingent to show the best performance in the history of Cal Poly women's track.

"We've never scored any team points before in the nationals and we have an excellent chance of finishing in the money this year," said Coach Lane.

Indeed, Keyes figures to be rated the co-favorite with UCLA's Linda Goen for the 1,500-meter run. Goen is currently ranked first in the event with a time of 4:11.03 while Keyes is a close second. Keyes is clocked in a 4:15.90.

The Gian Ifafat senior figures to improve her 1973 standing in this event, as she placed seventh last year.

Kramer will flank Keyes in the 1,500-meter run and prove to be a major surprise in the event.

"Our primary goal for

Califonia. She has the ability to rise to the occasion and perform better than previous meet. If she can do that in the nationals, she will really fall dramatically. Kramer could really be a sleeper in the event," said Harter.

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Found: A small black and white cat on campus. Ask for Dave at 544-3200.

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**FINDS ORbast**

Lost: 19 Ford Falcon 3 spd. $2500 in excellent. Call 543-5848.

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**Finding:** Keys BONSAI Racing GoKart

SOLD. Call 543-1374.
Volcano eruption ruins salmon

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — There are no fish left in the Toutle River, some officials say—Mount St. Helens has turned it into a raging, hot river of mudflows and wiped out its spring salmon.

Much of the timber at the base of the volcano also is destroyed, and the damage is running into the tens of millions of dollars.

The fish and trees were obliterated when the volcano erupted Sunday, sending pushing streams of hot mud down the mountain into lakes and rivers.

Spirit Lake, at the base of the mountain, literally boiled, and the steaming flows reportedly healed the Toutle river north of the mountain to 100 degrees. Witnesses said fish leaped onto banks to escape.

In other rivers and streams that drain the volcano are also endangered by high water temperatures, said Tony Hatch, Spokane for the state fisheries department.

Carter appoints representatives to alcohol study

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has appointed four senators and four congressmen to a blue-ribbon panel to conduct a two-year study of alcoholism.

Eleven public members of the committee will be appointed later, once funding for the study has been appropriated. According to Sen. Orrin Hatch, a Utah Republican and one of Carter’s appointees to the committee, $2 million has tentatively allocated to the project.

The panel are Donald Riegle, D-Mich.; Harrison Williams, D-Del.; and Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H. Representatives named by Carter were Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky.; James Martin, R-N.C.; Clark and state Rep. Seiberling, D-Ohio; and Ed Stack D-Fla.

Violence said to be racial

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Civil rights leaders on Tuesday called for federal and state investigations into racial violence in this east-central Georgia community after three persons were shot and one died in the latest outbreak.

The Rev. Ted Clark of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference charged Tuesday that civil rights demonstrations in this community of 2,100, denied a beating occurred.

Clark and state Rep. Billie McKay, who has also complained to members of the governor’s office staff Tuesday that Attaway violated the rights of those arrested by failing to file charges against them.