The Door Opens For Both Sexes

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Althougb we broke up this show in the middle of a bullfight in California with the action called off, we were not fired into the job. The film director and the producer were both disappointed, but we were able to get the next show out of the way. The film director was busy shooting another film in the same location, so we had to go back to the studio to shoot another scene.

The show enterprise, in which we had invested a lot of money, was therefore curtailed. However, we were able to get the show back on track and we are now shooting another scene for the same film. We are hopeful that we will be able to complete the film as planned.
Poly Offers Aid To Quake Victims

Athletic Director Vic Buccola has proposed a sub-committee to rectify the situation involving NCAA guidelines. It would be made up of five faculty-administrators and two students to handle adjustments within the budget up to $1,000.

Hurtado is against what he refers to as "distraction by an outside body" and wants to go with a more institutional control as possible.

We propose a sub-committee made up of the men's athletic director, women's athletic director, A.S.I. business manager, finance chairman, and the A.S.I. president or his designee. A limit of approximately $500 would be placed on transfers.

Anything over the limit set by either sub-committee proposal would have to go back to the Athletic Advisory Commission or Finance Committee.

Possible solution would be the appointment of A.S.I. Business Manager Roy Oersten to the sub-committee Buccola proposes.

According to NCAA rules, the Athletic Advisory Commission is to be composed of a majority of faculty and staff and Mike wants a majority of students," Gersten explained.

"No, that students can't be on it at all," Gersten continued, but we're hoping the NCAA will accept our solution and consider us as staff.

Gersten now employed by A.S.I. doesn't foresee a problem being appointed to the sub-committee.

"I don't see it as a major problem. There is no way it's not going to work out the way the students want it. I wouldn't go along with anything the student body wouldn't go along with."

Hurtado wants to take it to a student vote to see if students want to give up control of money in this area.

"They might want to get rid of NCAA athletics all together. I think that's what Buccola's afraid of," Hurtado maintained.

"We're losing control over our fund."

Hurtado added, "I'm really concerned about that."

Hurtado said if he had his choice he wouldn't recommend the approval of tighter control of athletic funds by the NCAA. He's not so sure the students want to go along with the NCAA, but if they do "that's the way we'll go.

According to Buccola the men's athletic department has been aware of this violation for two or three years.

However, Buccola says he personally has only been aware of this for a year and a half and has been working on it since.

"All I try to do is keep us in line with NCAA regulations," he pointed out. "They could penalize or restrict the school from participation in NCAA events."
A new state law is attempting to open some doors to crowded housing for non-students.

In its New Year's resolutions Jan. 1, California enacted a bill prohibiting marital discrimination in housing.

The legislation, Senate Bill 444, states: "This bill would amend all provisions of the so-called Rumford Fair Housing Act to prohibit the practice of discrimination in housing because of marital status, race, color, national origin or ancestry."

The Rumford Fair Housing Act already makes it unlawful to discriminate in housing because of the color, religion, or national origin, or ancestry. The bill raises some interesting questions about its possible effects on San Luis Obispo housing policies.

Does it mean that Cal Poly can no longer house only women in Trinity Hall and only men in Main Hall? Does it require Cal Poly to rent a portion of its dorm space to married students?

According to Office of Campus Housing Coordinator Walt Lambert, "The bill will have no campus affect." Lambert discussed the legal guidelines of the legislation with its primary author, Bob Frank, a consultant to the Senate Select Committee on Housing. According to Lambert, Frank authored the majority of SB 444, although it was introduced by Senator Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland) and its listed co-authors are Assemblymen Peter Chacon, Howard Berman, and Teresa Hughes.

The bill itself states however, "It would prohibit any post-secondary educational institution, whether private or public, (1) from providing housing accommodations reserved primarily for married students or student couples to non-married students or student couples to non-married students or students with minor dependents who reside with them." Lambert's legislation is "still surrounded by a lot of hassles, but it does say that you can no longer discriminate on the basis of sex or marital status." Under the new legislation, Lambert refers to complexes renting four or more units.

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Beard Contest Needs 'Woolles'
The Recreation and Tournament Committee needs to have at least four entries by Wed., Feb. 11 for The Abraham Lincoln Memorial Beard Contest. Unless at least four entries are received the contest will have to be cancelled.

Entries are available in the Activities Planning Center, University Union 817. For further information call Scott A. Hobson at 544-0460.

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"I think we are exempt because we operate more like the dorms," said Tropicana Village Manager John Becker. "We have our own food services and house rules which are part of the purchased package."

However, according to Lambert, Tropicana is not exempt. Right now, said Becker, he is not sympathetic to any change in policy. Tropicana has three, four and five person units and Becker said a couple would have to rent an entire unit because he rents by bedspace.

And, he said, he would not rent an apartment to a married couple. But he would not rent one more than one couple. "It would not be palatable to me because I don't think it is the normal way of married couples to live with another couple," said Becker.

I would be very reluctant to rent one unit to more than one couple at the present time unless I was legally advised to do so," said Becker, "because married couples tend to have conflicts and I don't know if it would be wise."

Lambert said the bill wasn't designed for places like Stenner Glen, Mustang Village or Tropicana Village, but was designed for the guy with an empty apartment who wants to rent to a couple or wouldn't rent to singles.

"This sign says 'students,'" said Mustang Village Manager Betty Blaire, "and we rent to all students regardless of marital status."

Blaire said that Mustang Village houses about 400 students, said she has never had any married students, and has never had any married couples desiring to do so, "It would not be palatable to me because I don't think it is the normal way of married couples to live with another couple,"

James Taylor was booked at the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Department and charged with a felony, assaulting a police officer. Bail was set at $10,000.

Open House For Master's Degree
An open house for the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program will be on Wed., Feb. 11 from 1:00 to 4:00 pm and on Thursday, Feb. 18 from 9:30 to 12 noon. Instructors and students from this year's MBA program will be present to provide information on curriculum, admission requirements and program design and to answer questions. The open house will be held in the Business Administration building rm. 180 and refreshments will be served.

Security Officer Assaulted
Campus Security Officer Ronald Larsen was attacked by a Cuesta College student yesterday behind Sierra Madre Dormitory and suffered a sprained hand and body lacerations.

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THURS & NITE 7:30-10
SALE IS ALSO AT
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MADONNA PLAZA
After five months of controversy Friday, the Agriculture Labor Relations Board folded due to lack of insufficient funds.

Leading the fight to force amendments to the law which set up the board was Assemblyman Robert Nimmo (R-Atascadero).

What ultimately happened was Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., failed to compromise on the amendments and a coalition of Republicans and farm-belt Democrats let the board fold.

The ARLB, which was an attempt to bring peace to farm labor relations in California after a decade of intermittent violence, used up the original state money of $8.1 million.

In addition to this the board also ran through a loan of $3.5 million from the state—all in a period of five years.

Then the ARLB asked the state legislature for an additional $8.1 million to pay back the loan and finance the board to the end of the fiscal year.

However, the coalition of Republicans and farm-area Democrats joined forces (with the help of agricultural industry in California) to refuse further funding unless the law and subsequent rulings by the ARLB were amended.

Ironically, 30 members of the United Farm Workers picked up a speech by Nimmo Friday at Cuesta College. The preacher's topic was Nimmo's key role in the blocking of the funds.

According to Nimmo: "We need the board and we need the law, but changes have to be made."

The two major amendments which, according to Nimmo, hold up employees' right to petition for an election.

The ARLB ruled union organizers could enter the grower's property one hour before and after work, and during lunchtime, to talk with workers. The farm industry, Nimmo, supports this change to conform with the National Labor Relations Act, which stipulates a change when no other form of communication exists.

This issue is now before the California Supreme Court. 'My information is that the Supreme Court will sustain the board's ruling,' said Nimmo.

"But I know of two law firms that will take it to the U.S. Supreme Court, and I think it will be heard. Nothing is going to happen until then."

The other amendment, the employer's right to petition for an election, is something the growers want added.

"When two unions are competing and neither is sure it can get a clear majority, they will not petition the ARLB for an election, while in stead continue to organize, which is disruptive to the workers," said Nimmo.

"To settle it, the employer should be able to petition for an election," Nimmo said.

Leo Nieso, director of the UFW Santa Maria field office, disagrees.

"That's ridiculous. Elections are for the workers, not the employer," he said.

While the situation is too soon to amend the law, Les Vanocini, a Cal Poly assistant professor of agricultural management, feels amendments are in order.

"The NLRA was passed in 1935. No year has gone by without an amendment," Vanocini said.

"We can accept the NLRA as it is. Both unions and growers are going to pay with the propositions that the board came up with are too being sabotaged by the growers."

Both Nimmo and Vanocini blame Brown for many of the difficulties. The bill was passed June 1 and was to take effect Sept. 1. If Brown does not appoint members to the five-man board until Aug. 18, the growers will take issue with the members of the board.

"Due to the laziest of the appointments, there were only 40 days for the board to determine what to concord concerning labor unions. It did not have time to consult with the growers," said Vanocini.

There is no chance why this law couldn't function. It includes all the unions, said Vanocini. It's a question why the governors couldn't get the board appointed a total non-partisan one, with the members having no previous relations with involved parties there would be no problem.

According to Vanocini, two of the members, Bishop and Chastfield, have had unfriendly relations with the UFW. Vanocini and others are concerned about the grower's list, which Vanocini feels is too soon to amend the law.

Labor Relations Board Folds

Nuclear Protest

About 500 people ranging in age from toddlers to senior citizens marched in the rain in downtown San Luis Obispo Saturday afternoon to dramatize concern over routine accidental release of radiation from Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

Afterwards about 400 persons jammed the elementary school auditorium to hear across Jan Fonda say, 'I'm here because I think Diablo Canyon should be closed down.'

Fonda urged the audience to vote in June for the Nuclear Initiative, a measure which would prohibit construction of new nuclear plants unless the public is fully insured against accidents and the legislature confirms the effectiveness of safety systems and waste disposal methods.

UFW Protests Bill

About 50 pickets from the United Farm workers union (UFW) conducted a peaceful demonstration when Assemblyman Robert Nimmo made a speech at Cuesta College last Friday.

The pickets circulated outside the building where the banquet was held, within view of other diners, and chanted slogans during the emergency defeat of AB 8653, a bill co-authored by Nimmo.

The bill ties emergency appropriations for the desalination Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ARLB) to approval of 8 amendments to California state's new Agricultural Labor Relations Law, which went into effect last Aug. 88.

The amendments include a provision for employers (not just union) to call elections to determine whether or not a grower is certified, and a national representation, an extension of the time period within which a grower must hold election, and a modification of the amount of time union representatives may speak with workers on growers' property before and after work, and during the lunch break.

UFW organizers say the amendments would allow growers to manipulate the outcome of union elections, thereby sabotaging the spirit of the Aug. 88 farm labor law.
Cagers In Deep Trouble

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The Daily Staff Writer

Washington State is coming off a tough 91-71 loss to defending National Champion UCLA. And undoubtedly views tonight's contest as the easiest on their schedule.

California Poly will have its hands more than full trying to stop the UW 166-pound center. Cal Poly has been outplayed by its opponents but could do little more than go through the motions of shooting.

In the first half the Mustangs attempted 89 shots—many of them lay-ins—but could get only eight to go through the basket. Hampered by this 10.6 percentage they trailed Bakersfield 46-36 at intermission.

Poly made a real game of it, though, in the second half. With Gerald Jones tossing in most of his 17 points from the 10-foot range, the Mustangs fought their way back to first a 67-67 tie, and later a 68-66 deadlock with 4 minutes left to play.

Bakersfield, however, riddled the Poly defense in the closing minutes to score several easy lay-ins, and put the game out of reach.

Besides Jones' game-high point total, Andre Keys tossed in 19 and led the team in rebounds with 10. But more significant was the statistic that showed Cal Poly committing its fewest number of turnovers of the season—seven.

The cagers had been averaging 8 a game, and suffered offensively because of it. Friday's play proved that turnovers are avoidable, and might go a long way toward multiple second round victories.

This contest was not the blow-'em-out-the-gym affair the first meeting had been. Westmont took advantage of Poly's apparent indifference toward the game—and 89 per cent shooting half—to run up as much as a nine-point lead in the first period.

Second half play could rightfully have gone under the title "The Mitch Cook Show," for it was the seldom-used sophomore's career-high 17 points that awakened a disinterested crowd and motivated Cal Poly to victory.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock talks over strategy with sophomore wrestler Benje Williams.

Students Place In Truck Race

A team of student engineers at Cal Poly placed their 1974 Toyota pickup truck in a fifth place finish in the mini-truck class of the Parker Dam 400 Off-Road Race on Saturday, Feb. 7, at Parker, Ariz.

The best effort ever recorded by a Cal Poly engineering students who prepared and entered the truck.
Rugby Club To Host Australian Team

A farmers’ Rugby team from Young, Australia will meet the Cal Poly Rugby Club tonight in Mustang Stadium at 7 p.m. It will be the first night game in Cal Poly Rugby history.

The Australian team will be playing the second game of its six-game California tour. The Australians asked that at least one of their matches be with a university where agriculture is a significant part of the instructional program.

Andy Wilson, a bomb on the Cal Poly team, said some of the Mustang players will be showing the Australians around the campus before the game. “It will be a good opportunity for them to see a good United States agricultural campus and for us to play a top-notch rugby team,” said Wilson.

Wilson said the Australian team will have an experienced edge on the Mustangs, but that Poly should not be considered out of it. “We have a size advantage on them and that is going to help,” said Wilson.

“Most of their players have been playing rugby all of their lives and our players have only been playing for a few years, at most,” said Wilson.

“The Australians will rely mostly on finesse and they are fundamentally sound,” said Wilson.

Cal Poly is currently 1-0 on the year and its lone victory came against Cal Lutheran, 51-14, three weeks ago. In its last game, two weeks ago, the Mustangs were handed a 30-10 setback at the hands of UCLA.

Top Mustangs include Larry Young, Doug Clay, Harry Gablemen and Mike Dilligara.

The Cal Poly rugby club team hosted a team from Australia tonight at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium. From left to right standing Mustang players are: Clark Jorott, Andy Wilson, Harry Gablemen and Larry Young. (Daily photo by Jim Chiffo)