Campus affirmative action programs at risk from proposed state initiative

By Leslie Miyamoto
Daily Mustang Staff Writer

Although prior research has shown men prefer women medium-sized in weight, Cal Poly psychology and human development professor Don Ryujiin wanted to prove them wrong.

After three years of research and studying 120 Cal Poly students, Ryujiin, with the help of alumnus Michelle Spomer, created a new study showing men prefer thinner women actually thin.

"I devised this new method," Ryujiin said. "I thought of finding a model who was underweight, photographing her, then bulking her up and photographing her in the same location. Having identical pictures, she now (has) a different shape for the average weight woman. Then we had people evaluate her."

After showing the photographs to psychology students, Ryujiin said, "the results ... came out the way we had predicted."

See STUDY, page 2

Title: Re-thinking Equality

Today's story is the first of a three-part series on affirmative action.

WEDNESDAY: Political science professors discuss the proper for professors
THURSDAY: How affirmative action affects College

Sign of the times

Computer science senior Jeffrey Lin takes a sandwich -- some lettuce -- from civil engineering freshman Jennifer Werle. A sign in the foreground explains the lettuce shortage / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

A growing problem

By Kelly Koning
Daily Mustang Staff Writer

Salad and shredded lettuce have become a rare delicacy on Cal Poly's campus, due to heavy rain and crop flooding.

Foundation has stopped serving it in many of the salads and sandwiches sold on campus. According to Campus Dining Director Nancy Williams, the price of lettuce jumped from 49 cents a pound to $2.25 a pound for campus food services.

"We have to meet the needs of our customers," Williams said. "But we also had to weigh whether or not the lettuce was worth the high price."

Williams said some restaurants in San Luis Obispo raised their prices for salad, but Cal Poly's salad prices have remained the same.

She said Foundation has not lowered its prices, however, for foods that no longer have let­
ture in them. She said it was formerly included as a free con­

diment in sandwiches, and shouldn't affect the price of the sandwich at the Lighthouse because "there is lettuce everyday at lunch in WDX."

Soaked crops have left campus eateries short on lettuce

"You have to choose where you want to go," she said. "Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches or a bagel." Business freshman Olivia Barelmann agreed that the cab­

bage salad was distasteful. She said she refuses to eat the let­

tuce-free sandwiches from The Sandwich Plant.

"I understand the lettuce got flooded," Barelmann said. "But when I paid money for this meal plan, I expected to have let­

tuce for my salads and sandwiches." Williams said lettuce providers have told her they expect the scarce supplies to return to normal by June. But she said no firm guarantees have been made.

She said lettuce will return to the campus' sandwiches and salad bars like always as soon as it becomes more available.

"As soon as we feel we can do that, we will do that," Williams said. "And I'm hoping it will be before the end of this quarter." She said the price has cur­

rently dropped from $2.25 to $1.99.

"There are not many healthy foods to eat on campus," Alcala said. "I hope we get some lettuce on this campus soon."

Cal Poly fees may rise 20%

State Senate attacks Wilson's fee hike

By Franco Geradini
Daily Mustang Sports Editor

President Warren Baker's plan for Cal Poly, coupled with Gov. Pete Wilson's proposal for California, could raise student fees here by as much as 20 per­

cent.

Baker's proposed 10-percent fee hike would come only if ef­

forts to acquire special funds for Cal Poly's improvements from the Legislature and the Califor­

nia State University Chancellor's Office fail, he said.

Wilson's proposed 10-percent increase will be voted on by state Assembly members on June 21.

Efforts to counteract the im­

pact of Baker's increase would come from a "separate safety net of increased financial aid," Baker said, "that would allow students to quality for more (financial aid)."

Each member of California's Senate Democratic Caucus has made their own effort to block Wilson's proposal.

Every member of the caucus, including state Sen. Jack O'Con­

nell, who represents San Luis Obispo County, signed a letter of disdain Jan. 31 that was sent to Gov. Pete Wilson after he

See HIKE, page 5

Cal Poly Affirmative Action Director Anna McDonald said she disagrees.

"We have never said, 'Hire someone who is less qualified,'" she said.

However, she said the university does make an effort to create diversity when hiring new individuals for Cal Poly. She said the university doesn't have a full mix of minorities and women.

If the initiative passed, Cal Poly would have to abide by it, she said.

"My guess is we would try to continue diversity," she said. See PROGRAMS, page 5
Author Will Talk About His Travels Through Cuba

Tom Miller, author of six books about the American Southwest and Latin America, will speak about his most recent book, "Trading with the Enemy: A Yankee Travels Through Castro’s Cuba," which has been praised as "gracefully written" and filled with "humor, integrity and insight."

Miller, who was given unprecedented access to interviews and travel while in Cuba, is being sponsored by Ethnic Studies and the College of Liberal Arts. Miller has also written for The New York Times and LIFEmagazine.

The speech is from 11 to noon in Fisher Science 287.

Monday:

TODAY’S WEATHER:

SACRAMENTO — One person was killed Monday when a package bomb exploded in the lobbying offices of the private California Forestry Association in downtown Sacramento about four blocks north of the state Capitol.

An employee of the industry trade group retrieved a small, heavy package at about 2:10 p.m. outside the association’s one-story brick office, which is directly across the street from the state Department of Justice, police spokesman Michael Heenan said.

"Another employee took the package. That individual attempted to open it and it exploded," Heenan said.

He said the employee who opened the package was killed. There was no immediate word if there were any other injuries, and the identity of the victim was not immediately released pending notification of relatives.

An eyewitness said that after the boom, a pregnant woman opened the door and walked out, smoke trailing behind her.

Agents from several federal, state and local agencies quickly arrived at the scene.

The California Forestry Association is a nonprofit trade association representing wood products companies and commercial forest landowners.

In 1993, it filed a petition seeking to remove the northern spotted owl from the federal endangered species list.

It is an external pressure and a source of pressure for women."

STUDY: Harsh standards of beauty may contribute to eating disorders

"I think that girls are a lot harder on themselves than guys are," said liberal studies sophomore Carlie Johnson.

Regardless of how thin girls are, they think they’re too fat," said former sociology sophomore Pat Byde.

Eric Hawkins, a mechanical engineering junior, said he can see truth in the study. "I guess in general we look at girls and say they’re a little bit heavy when they’re actually not." Ronay said he hopes his new research will be published in the Journal of Sex Roles, a national journal on gender-related issues.

From page 1

According to Ryujin, everybody said the average woman and thin woman would look better thinner. Men actually saw the average-weight woman as heavy.

"For that woman, men felt she needed to be thinner than what women thought women needed to be," Ryujin explained.

Prior research Ryujin has studied said that men always wanted women to be thin, he said, but that the women wanted to be thinner than men wanted.

"Well, that turns out to be a lie," he said.

Rather, Ryujin said he believes men to be a cause of eating disorders in women. "Men want very thin women and they’re pretty harsh in their standards," he said. "Men are putting extreme social pressures on women."

In addition to men, Ryujin said he blames the media for the increase in eating disorders.

"I think men buy into the media," he said. "Research shows Playboy photos are getting thinner and thinner. Miss America beauty contestants are getting thinner and models are getting thinner."

Poly students had mixed opinions about the results of the study.

"I think that girls are a bit harder on themselves than guys are," said liberal studies sophomore Carlie Johnson.

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"gracefully written" and filled with "humor, integrity and insight."

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OH team wins prestigious third victory

By Theresa Bickford

Cal Poly students have won the National Intercollegiate Flower Competition for the third straight year.

Only one other school, Ohio State, has ever accomplished this feat.

The competition was held at Kansas State University the first weekend of April.

The team consisted of ornamental horticulture seniors Marcella Hicks, Lynn Newsome and Roberta Paluu. There also were two alternates: agribusiness senior Heidi Hetchman.

The students judge flowers well is not just for the botanic beauty of a bloom, said Virginia Walter, the team's coach. "To an untrained eye they look the same. The student must have the expertise and the practice to know the difference."

The competition consists of 30 different classes each three minutes long. Judging is based on the Manual of Flower Judging, published by Pi Alpha Xi, the national floriculture scholastic honor society.

Walter said the ability to judge flowers well is not just something that can be taught.

"Students must be born with the ability to see differences and develop skills to separate them, she said.

Funerals begin as death toll rises in Oklahoma

By Christopher Sullivan

OKLAHOMA CITY — On a day when the White House suggested the death toll could surpass 200, a tiny victim of the federal building bombing was buried amid hearts and teddy bears. And the search for her murderer pressed on.

One-year-old Baylee Almon — the infant who, photographed in a firefighter's arms, broke hearts around the world — was the first of the 80 victims recovered so far to be laid to rest. "Baylee is in God's hands," the Rev. Charles McDade said at her funeral Monday.

As suspect Timothy McVeigh sat in jail, his lawyers sought to pull out of the case. One of the lawyers said he doubted anyone in Oklahoma City could give him a fair hearing.

The hunt for a so-far-unidentified second suspect remained investigators' top focus. The FBI said an Army deserter questioned Sunday had no part in the attack, then continued to follow leads across the country. As debris was hauled out by searchers, agents combed it for clues.

The search for the missing, presumed in the tomb of pulverized concrete and broken pipes, with special precautions taken to ensure workers' safety, against infection from decaying bodies.

Searchers once again failed to reach the day care and Social Security areas of the building. They used chainsaws and jackhammers to whistle away at a three-story high pile of rubble, pancaked on those areas, but said they wouldn't get there until Tuesday.

Among the bodies found Monday was that of a Marine, still in uniform at his recruiting desk in the rubble. The Pentagon identified him as Capt. Randolph Guzman, 26, of Castro Valley, Calif.

Reporters allowed inside for the first time saw search dogs gingerly creeping and helmeted workers crawling into spaces braced with four-by-fours like a mineshaft.

But pool correspondent Roger O'Neil of NBC said other images, particularly stayed with him, "from the determined look on the rescuers' faces ... to the toys." His voice faltered momentarily describing a memorial wreath of fresh white mums laid amid the ruin.

The death toll included those killed in the blast and a nurse, Rebecca Anderson, who was mortally injured after she went to the bomb scene to help in rescue efforts Wednesday. Three other rescue workers had been injured, none seriously.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said the death toll could rise above 200.

Several funerals and memorial services were held Monday. See BOMBING, page 5.

College Life:
A Few Things To Know

KNOW: which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used $45 textbooks for more than 25 cents.

KNOW: which "30-minutes or it's free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.

KNOW: which evil's quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.

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Students' control and enthusiasm made Open House a success

Last week, we encouraged students to be responsive during Open House. We asked local police not to overreact from what we've seen, students and the community maintained control and allowed the weekend celebration to be a success.

One more year without riots or rock-throwing - where? As a student body, we are starting to earn back the trust of the community and the campus. It may take several more years before the police don't have their riot gear ready and waiting. It may take an adjustment in the attitude of those who want to bring back "Patty Royal." But it's a good start.

Rodrigo Espinosa is a speech communication senior at Cal Poly.

Road trips bring people together

By Rodrigo Espinosa

There is nothing like the sound of "Road Trip!" echoing through the halls of a fraternity house. Within minutes, four guys will pack a car nicknamed "Ski Dizzy," several totes of baggage in hand, with a map of one of the cities they might visit.

Why are the American highways so attractive? You often hear of brothers who hated one another until they drove across the country together.

There is something about on-ramps and off-ramps that can bring out the best in most people. You're stuck in a car with the same goal, and you have to learn to get along.

Maybe world leaders who can't agree on anything should drive a deep from Florida to California. Ed but they would be friends by the time they reach Texas.

I have a special bond with the American Highway. I'm part of the "Generation X" who took those dreaded family vacations. Ah, the fond memories that rush through my head: the screaming, the pillow fights, the traffic jams on Highway 65, the beautiful sounds of loose change, and who can forget the screwed-up orders of drive-through restaurants. At first, this might seem like a trip from hell (and they were), but they also were truly some of the best times I spent with my family.

We owned a 1972 orange Suburban with white interior. I am now convinced that being driven to elementary school in this car somehow affected my self esteem.

Seven of us would pack into this "orange crush" (the family nickname for the Suburban, brought on by the numerous times it left us stranded) for ski vacations in Lake Tahoe. We had the entire package — the ski racks with matching skis for all the boys, the powder packs, moon boots, sleds, one-size-fits-all chains, an eight track that only played John Denver tunes, and a license plate frame that read "Happiness is being a family." Yes, ladies and gentlemen, these are the road trips that spawn true family values. I can't believe my parents actually did this.

I will never forget the plea from my mother to my father to pay one of the "chain men" on the highway to put the chains on correctly. My dad wouldn't hear of it. His favorite part of this vacation was putting on his camouflage overalls and laying down underneath the car, snapping the chains. Looking back, I'm actually glad he did; those chains gave us a great beat to the songs we'd sing.

Only now, in writing this, do I realize how crazy my parents were, and how ridiculous we must have looked driving down the highway.

Road trips are a wonderful American tradition. I can't help but smile every time I see a packed station wagon on the highway with kids fighting in the back seat. Some of my most treasured memories of college are not in college at all, but in a packed car in the middle of Baja.

So if you have the chance to experience the love affair with the American highway, I strongly encourage you to take it. I mean your station wagon isn't going to give it a shot. Some eight-year-old kid out there who is traveling in his parents station wagon for hours on end in the middle of nowhere is going to keep your memories alive in the rush of a rodeo — it is the way I live and work that makes me want to keep being a little bit western!

Rodrigo Espinosa is a speech communication senior and a Daily staff writer.

I can tell a 'real' cowboy from a fake

By Rodrigo Espinosa

In response to the article in Monday's paper, I was wondering what Kelly Koring's point was. "What is a real cowboy?" Or was it: "all cowboys are jerks"?

Does the bad attitude you perceive from these cowboys stem from their lack of attention toward you? Maybe they are as full of bullshit as you. I bet I would tell you they are not a cowgirl. As for your Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association friend, I think one of his stories just might have worked on you.

Montana is a very nice place to live. But there are just as many environmentalists, activists and yuppies there as there are here. Who knows if your cowboys were just some line dancers trying to pick up a drunk cowgirl?

Thanks for making Open House a success

by an impressive variety of delightful, interesting and often inspiring sights, sounds and experiences. The many different Open House activities truly helped Cal Poly off to a good start. I was deeply gratified to see the obvious hard work, pride and dedication that went into the event.

I was particularly heartened again to see the outstanding cooperation and coordination that went into planning and carrying out this event. The many different Open House activities truly helped Cal Poly off to a good start. I was deeply gratified to see the obvious hard work, pride and dedication that went into the event.
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Good for everyone in party
Mon.-Sat. 11-4
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San Luis Obispo

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Good for everyone in party
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PLUS: One trip to the salad bar.
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SNAP receives money for new radio

By Eric Mussey

A student program that responds to loud parties was given a grant by a local community group in appreciation of its efforts.

The money — $400 — was given to the Student Activity and Recreation Center (SARC) in board member for Residents for Quality Neighborhoods (RQN) at Thursday's Student Community Liaison Committee meeting.

"We appreciate the community's support," RQN Student Neighborhood Assistance Program member Casey Nielsen said. "This real purpose of SNAP is to improve the relationships between the community and the student body." With the donation — the first ever for SNAP — it is hoped that the radio will help to reduce complaints, along with statistical support that has been compiled by the program, said Nielsen.

HIRE: Caucus wants 'educated citizens' rather than 'incarcerated prisoners'

By Scott Williams

The show's actors and producers met and decided to air a taped statement at the top of Monday's show and before every episode that deals with the wedding bomb, a spokesperson for the show's network said.

The Associated Press

Tuesday, April 25, 1995

New York — The ugly reality of the Oklahoma City bombing demanded an apology Monday from ABC's "All My Children," a soap opera in which a character has been plotting to build a bomb and plant it at the wedding of Trevor and Lauren (James Kiberd and Fordy Lafortune).

The demented Janet believes she will regain custody of her infant daughter, Amanda, by destroying the couple at their wedding next month.

"Unfortunately, these scenes were shot in the summer, before the bombing began," this week, said ABC publicist Sally Schoenbaum. "Today we showed Janet fuming with the bomb, discovering she really doesn't know how to build a bomb."

Although wild plot turns are common during the May ratings sweeps when networks are trying to boost audience with rates, this coincidence was too painful to go unnoticed.

"All My Children" also shot a new episode into the series: "There will be a scene... that includes newspapers with Oklahoma City reports in them and the reports will affect Janet," Schoenbaum said.

BOMBING: Search for other suspect continues

From page 3

At another funeral, the three children of Lola Golden, a 40-year-old Army wife, went in a small chapel where Maj. Ronald Bain, who worked with her, eulogized. "She takes with her a part of our battalion."

While Weinberger was in Weimar, the agent leading the FBI's investigatory report into a taped recording recently with a probe ranging "literally throughout the United States," major puzzle pieces were still missing — including the second of two men pictured in FBI sketches last week.

"Joe Doe 2" has not been identified and remains at large, presumably armed and dangerous, Kennedy said.

John W. Copley III and Susan Otto, McVeigh's close friends, hired a lawyer, listed to request a refund from the federal government to McVeigh. Copley said his family had resolved threats and his with a golfing buddy dead and other friends missing — he couldn't disappear, he said.

Copley said McVeigh, 27, had not talked with investigators, but wouldn't say why not. "Every citizen is entitled not to," Copley said.

Spc. 4 David Iniguez, 23, an Army deserter from Fort Riley, Kan., was released to military custody. The FBI questioned him for hours on Sunday in Los Angeles, but Kennedy said agents had concluded he was not involved in the case.

Officials also said they were not interested in talking with Mark Moors, a Michigan man who is a supporter of the right-wing militias. He was tied to a cryptic fax received by the office of a Texas congressman the morning of the bombing.

Brothers Terry Lyon Nichols, 40, and James Douglas Nichols, 41, were held as material witnesses but not charged. Court appearances were scheduled Tuesday for two others, Vincent and Wednesday in Kansas for Terry, who also served at Fort Riley, as did McVeigh.

The brothers are said to share a "taped statement" with McVeigh, whom the FBI described as enraged at the federal government and the so-called " posse comitatus act." He is being held, they say, as a political prisoner.

In a speech Monday, President Clinton, repeating a theme he sounded Sunday after an emotional memorial service here, denounced "the purveyors of hatred and division, the promoters of paranoia." He is also being held, they say, as a political prisoner.


catars need to be furnished with the 'on-going support funds to achieve tenure and promotion, perhaps through research and by publishing a journal.

The program provides money to departments so these individuals can research leading to tenure or promotion, McDonald said.

That program would be at risk.

McDonald said she questioned the initiative only because it could how these programs at Cal Poly, but because its launch was "a very important event for students who are pursuing doctoral degrees and who are creating their own careers for the California State University.

There is a "concern with providing support funds to individuals who are going to get into the work force and stay," McDonald said. It is important to get more undergraduate individuals involved in the program. That part of the program would be at risk.

Lawmakers also would be grappling with the Affirmative Action Faculty Development Program at Cal Poly if the Civil Rights Initiative passed.

This reflects Cal Poly's affirmative action program..."McVeigh, whom the FBI described as enraged at the federal government and the so-called "posse comitatus act." He is being held, they say, as a political prisoner.

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Judge Ito faces toughest challenge of Simpson trial with jury revolt

By Linda Daubert

LOS ANGELES — Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, facing his toughest test to date in the troubled O.J. Simpson trial, met privately with jurors and alternates Monday, trying to make peace before their discontent derailed the case.

If appearances offered a clue, Ito was having some success. The panelists, 13 of whom came to court last Friday angry and dressed in black, appeared to have had a change of heart Monday, arriving in spring colors and smiles. No witnesses testified, with the afternoon reserved for interviews with sheriff's deputies guarding the panel, including the three whose dismissal prompted the juror revolt.

Simpson, charged with the June 12, 1994, murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, was not present. Testimony halted since Thursday, was to resume Tuesday with further cross-examination of police criminalist Andrea Mazzola.

When the jury mutiny broke into the open, Ito, no stranger to high-profile cases, was roundly criticized for permitting such an atmosphere to fester. He is now under intense scrutiny to see how he deals with the rebellion.

"It's his responsibility. You can't blame anywhere but the judge," said defense attorney Marcia Morrissey. She faulted Ito for letting the trial meander, without a defined schedule, often leaving jurors waiting for hours while he listened to attorneys' arguments.

"If Judge Ito is to gain any control of the issue from here on out, it's going to be by showing the jurors that their time is valuable," she said.

Their time has not been their own for months. They were called to court for jury selection Sept. 26, and the chosen panelists have been sequestered in a hotel since Jan. 11. They heard their first words of testimony Jan. 31, and the prosecution is still weeks from finishing its presentation.

One lawyer in Ito's second-most-damous case, the savings and loan fraud trial of Charles H. Keating Jr., suggested that Ito's willingness to let lawyers conduct virtual filibusters on legal issues may be his greatest flaw.

"He is very tolerant of lawyers who want to make arguments. He didn't tend to cut people off," said attorney Stephen Neal, who represented Keating. "He permitted a lot of cumulative and time-consuming evidence presentations, I thought."

Appointed to the bench in 1989 by Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, Ito was a founding member of a district attorney's task force targeting hardcore gang members. He's known as a workaholic, a distance runner and a lover of dogs — especially Doberman pinschers. He's married to Capt. Margaret "Peggy" York, the highest-ranking woman in the Los Angeles Police Department.
As accusations ring, McNamara sets out on a mission of explanation

By Mike Feldman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Barry Goldwater, the Vietnam War best secretary ever, an IBM ted memoires, "In Retrospect: The

Editors suspected of spying in circulation war

By Don Perry
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — The editors of Israel's two leading dailies are being held on suspicion of ordering illegal wiretaps against each other, and possibly senior government and military officials, as part of a no-holds-barred circulation war.

Dozens of police on Monday swept through the headquarters of Yediot Ahronot, Israel's leading daily, carrying away crates of documents and detaining publisher Aaron Moses, editor-in-chief Moshe Vardi and his deputy Ruti Ben-Ari for questioning.

Ofir Nimrod, editor-in-chief of Yediot's main competitor, Ma'ariv, has been under arrest since Saturday on suspicion of illegal wiretapping.

"It's a black day for journalism," Communications Minister Shulamit Aloni said Monday. She said she hoped the crackdown would lead to wider understanding that "every word is permitted — including, photographing, infiltration on the press's domain."

Amos Scheken, publisher of the Hebrew daily, called on police to do "everything in their power to get to the truth."

The freewheeling tabloids account for a combined three-fourths of the Israeli daily newspaper market — with estimated circulations of 300,000 for Yediot and 150,000 for Ma'ariv.

In recent years, they have waged an increasingly aggressive circulation war, giving away cars to readers, reporting on each other's managerial embarrassements, and computing for the journalists.

Ma'ariv also adopted Yediot's tabloid format and red-ink bantering style.

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