**Affirmative action foes win Prop 209 victory**

By Richard Correlli  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON  The Supreme Court let stand California’s groundbreaking Proposition 209, which bars race and gender preference in hiring and school admission. Affirmative action foes predicted other states now will follow California’s lead.

Acting without comment Monday, the nation’s highest court rejected a challenge to the California measure by a coalition of civil rights groups.

The measure, an amendment to the state constitution, bars the state and local governments from “discriminating against or granting preferential treatment to any individual or group on the basis of race, color, ethnicity or national origin.”

Lower courts had said the anti-affirmative action measure violated no one’s constitutional rights and was a neutral way to promote equality. But its opponents contended the measure relegated racial minorities and women to the status of second-class citizens in California.

The Supreme Court’s action was not a decision and set no precedent. It merely left in place the lower court rulings.

**Meet the President:**

ASI President Cindy Entzi steps out of the shadows

By Brian Johnson  
 Daily Staff Writer

Cindy Entzi hard at work during last spring’s ASI presidential campaign.

Who is Cindy Entzi? While students ponder this, ASI President Cindy Entzi is working hard to put the question to rest.

The political science senior says her immediate goal is to address the biggest complaint students have about her.

In the minds of many students, she is the “phantom” ASI President.

“Steve McShane last year, you saw him everywhere and heard everything about him,” architecture junior Israel Pena said. “Cindy on the other hand, she’s stuck in a cave some­where. I’ve heard a lot of peo­ple’s complaints of where is she? I mean do we even have a president?”

Business marketing senior Michael Phillips agrees. “I think there should be more publicity of what she’s doing. I mean, because some­times I have no clue what’s going on,” he said.

Entzi said she is aware of these complaints and has made plans to combat them.

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**Campus Dining talks with national chains**

By Christine Spence  
 Daily Staff Writer

Choosing a meal from a selec­tion of several fast food chains on the Cal Poly campus isn’t a scenario that is likely to happen any time soon, but more choices may be on the way.

Nancy Williams, director of Campus Dining, said she is in the process of negotiating with nationally known brands including the Wendy’s chain.

“At this point, our limiting factor is the amount of space we have available,” Williams said. “Most national brands require at least 600 square feet which we just don’t have.”

Campus Dining currently has one national branded licensee at The Avenue. Chick­fil-A has approximately two years left on its five-year con­tract.

Williams said as well as lack of space, the campus faces the problem of territorial rights of individual franchises in the area.

“There are several brands located close to campus and these individuals pay $150,000 to $250,000 for their franchise rights,” Williams said.

**Entzi works to keep campaign promise of helping clubs**

By Brian Johnson  
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Along with the right to use the parent company's products and advertising, which promote and support the franchise, they are guaranteed that there won't be another franchise with the same company within a specified distance," she said.

Williams is hopeful that Cal Poy will be able to attract more national brands to give students more choices.

"Many other campuses have gotten into the branded concept and now the companies are starting to look at express service, which takes up less space and also makes it more economical to be in a campus situation," she said.

Revenue from Campus Dining operations goes back to Cal Poly Foundation and is used to financially support the university. Net income from Campus Dining operations in 1996 exceeded $480,000.

One year ago Rory O'Leary, director of Campus Dining at Cal Poly Pomona, licensed a Carl's Jr./Green Burrito dual franchise. He said the arrangement utilized nearly the same space as one licensee, but gave two distinctive choices.

"The student response has been positive and we've increased revenue, probably because now we have a recognizable name on campus," O'Leary said. The power of branding is phenomenal. Several generations, including mine, have been brought up on branding. For the most part you can go from one state to another and without much deviation you can get the same product. This is the good thing about brand names,"

Tom Spengler, chair of the ASI Board of Directors, said he thinks students would support the idea of more choices on campus.

"It's my opinion that ASI would support more choices because as many students have quietly complained about the lack of choices," he said. "I was approached by the founder of Juice Club last year about trying to get into the University Union so I know there are businesses that want to be here because it's a great market for them. It's really up to Foundations, and it's my belief that if the students really put a lot of pressure on Foundation, they may be forced to make some changes.

One campus that has expanded student choices is the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Last year the university hired Aramark, a food service company which licenses national brand food services under their contracts independent of the university.

Ira Simon, director of Aramark Campus Services, said the company operates the food services with Aramark employees. They also purchase the food and take the risks of doing business. Aramark's people are trained by the national brands companies and must meet their quality standards. He said the university's food court now includes a Blimpys, Burger King, Chick-fil-A, Manchu Wok, Taco Bell and Starbucks.

"Revenue is up three times the amount before we brought in the licensees," Simon said. "Before, you could aim a shotgun through the food court at 3 p.m. and not hit anybody. Now we're serving 800 people for dinner between 4 and 6 o'clock and it's become more of a student hangout."

Alabama's successful dining court has not been without controversy. In order to pay for the renovation of the building, the licensing fees and the Aramark salaries, the university initiated its Dining Dollars program.

All of the approximately 15,000 students are required to participate in the program. Each student's tuition is increased by $400 per year and that amount is placed in a declining balance program. The student is issued a computerized debit card to use at any campus food service location. If he or she doesn't use the $400 by

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According to Entzi, ASI Public Relations Director Korben Korben will be heading up a committee to explore how to get ASI issues out through campus publications. A communications task force has also been started to look at how to make students more aware of issues and how ASI can, in turn, better also receptive to students.

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Entzi added that ASI will be streamlined by getting an objective third party to look at how things are run.

"We're bringing in an outside assessment firm to come in and look at ASI to come in and look at what we do," she said.

"We're also doing technology and staff assessment. We have really dedicated this year to making sure the assessment happens and that we report on it by the spring," Entzi said.

Entzi said if something is initiated this year, she wants to get the results within the year as well.

"A lot of outside parties will get started in the fall and winter quarters," Entzi said, "and then by the spring quarter there is so much going on that they can sometimes fall by the wayside." Entzi said her challenge is to make sure that doesn't happen.

"We're trying to clean out the cupboards to make sure that's not outdated. We're trying to clean up procedures because they haven't been looked at. Codes are outdated and guidelines are outdated. Were trying to clean out the cupboards to make sure we're running smoothly," Entzi said.

"We're looking at things like extra duplication of printed materials) and printing costs," she continued. "Do we need to print 189 copies of something? Can we print 50? And instead of doing something somewhere out of town to save costs, which might cost more, can we find a local printer?"

"It's things like that which, on their own, may not add up to much, but over all it can really add up to a lot of savings," Entzi said.

Entzi said the committee will meet this quarter.

Entzi said she will try to get in touch with the students, but she said students should not feel intimidated about going to see her.

"Students can come in and talk to me whenever. I think sometimes students might feel like 'oh, this is the president's office,' and I want people to know that even though I'm ASI president, I'm still a student," Entzi said. "I still have classes. I still have the same issues and problems as other students. If they ever need help with anything I'll understand.'

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CLUBS

By Brian Johnson
Daily Staff Writer

ASI President Cindy Entzi's life these days is a mixture of office work, classes, meetings, office work, meetings, classes and more meetings.

"I get to school around 8 or 9 o'clock, go to the office, then go to a meeting, then back to the office, then another meeting, then back to the office," Entzi said.

Entzi stays on campus from 8 a.m. or 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., and on Monday and Wednesday, until 9 p.m.

"It's a 40-hour or more, a week job," she said. "And on the weekends there are more meetings and conferences I have to attend such as advisory counsel and board of directors meetings for alumni.

"As ASI president, Entzi fulfills many roles. One role is being the voice of the students. "I represent the 16,000 students of Cal Poly to the university administration, to other groups on campus and to the community. I bring the students' point of view to others," Entzi said. "Instead of just me, they see the student body."

She also oversees ASI and all its various components. Entzi said while ASI is involved in student government, its duties go way beyond.

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**OPINION**

**Corporate ignorance: Just doing it**

*By Mark Armstrong*

With Chinese President, Jiang Zemin joking it up with the news from Bill Clinton to Pete Wilson during the past few months, it would be good time to look at our enemies. After all, what’s America thrives off of. As I learned from Sunday night’s ‘60 Minutes’. We really don’t seem to have enough enemies these days—enemies who spit on American flags and gawp step to a dictator’s crooked grin.

The truth is we have enemies, but they don’t stand up to us.

This week, Zemin found testifiers all around the country making the most of their right to free speech about Tibet. The Tianamen Square massacre, forced abortions and piles of other human rights violations in China has been accused. President Clinton and company insisted that this summit was essential despite the differences in human rights policies, mainly because the huge economic opportunities China offers.

So what’s a little intestine if it will make an American corporation richer?

It’s an attitude we’ve been holding for quite a while. Thanks to labors and problems in the United States, we have seen the best that American corporations have to offer. But when we look beyond our borders, we can see where those companies are cutting corners.

It’s time for the corporations to start looking at some global ethics because it looks as if the real enemy is actually us.

Nike has taken a lot of flack lately for its practices, and deservedly so. Nikeometry attacked the company in a string of episodes. One called for all professional athletic companies to throw down their swooshes and protest Nike’s practice of using sweatshop labor in Indonesia. Michael Moore directed a new movie that shows Nike just like he did to Roger Smith and General Motors in ‘Roger & Me’. Political groups such as Global Exchange and Feminist Majority have already spoken out against Nike’s labor practices, saying that the pay in these factories is pitiful, the work conditions are poor and many of the workers are children.

Nike actually found much of the same thing itself back in September when it pretended to give a damn about workers in other countries. The company worried two with four Indonesian factories, one of them because they refused to meet the minimum required monthly salary of $72.30. The shoe giant also hired former U.N. America’s Agness Young to help public relations for the company, and Young went to Indonesia to inspect some of the factories.

In a letter to the Arizona Republic from Nike, Young was quoted as saying that these factories “were clean, organized, adequately ventilated.” There is a problem.

So let’s look at the numbers. According to Global Exchange in a recent news article, average daily wage for a Nike factory worker in Indonesia is $2.

Nike’s CEO Phil Knight is worth about $8.5 billion.

Tiger Woods, Andre Agassi, Michael Jordan, Jerry Rice and scores of other athletes have received millions of dollars to endorse the shoes that these children were paid $2 per day to make. Anything wrong here?

Nike and many other corporations in the United States exploit cheap labor throughout countries such as Indonesia and China and have always been taken advantage of by claiming that they are actually helping these countries by employing such large labor in the factories, and really, the workers are just happy to be employed.

With the countries doing very little to encourage going beyond the bare minimum, and no corporate bureaucrats looking only at the bottom line, Nike and others won’t help these workers live better lives if they don’t have to. But in America’s working environment, Nike spends all of its money to build a “campus” for its employees, complete with swimming pools and a Club Med atmosphere.

The worst thing we can do is accept the huge gap as a reflection of a free market. The athlete superstars who can’t put on a pair of socks unless there’s a swoosh have kept their mouths closed and claimed it’s not their problem.

It’s easy to claim ignorance when you’re across the globe playing basketball, signing autographs and living an American life. But when you are getting millions that could go toward acceptable wages for workers who are stitching your signature on a shoe, you’d better feel guilty.

Mark Armstrong is a journalism senior.

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**Girls are mean!**

*By Alan Dunton*

To begin, I’d like to throw out this little disclaimer saying that all of the following is by no means all based on fact. I do not pretend to have a profound understanding of the following ideas, and I am not sure that I want one. I am merely attempting to organize my thoughts in regards to a particular situation that I have become more aware of over the course of a few weeks, but have known about for some time now. Again, these ideas are nothing new to any of us, I just wish I could slightly more understanding on the matter than I currently do.

Girls can be awful. By awful I mean to every other us and without doing a whole lot. That’s a pretty straightforward description, so allow me to explain.

Guys in general are pretty easy going. Sure, we become pissed off every once in a while, but rarely to the extent that our female friends do. Also, we aren’t as cut through towards each other when a problem does arise.

For instance, let’s say I’m mad at my friend Bob because he’s been saying the football team I like sucks. I know that’s a pretty lame argument but my roommate and I couldn’t think of anything two guys would get mad at each other about.

I can do one of two things to correct the situation. First, I can simply ignore him and let the thing blow over and be forgotten. (We all know the Niners are going all the way anyway, or I can say, “Bob, you don’t know what the hell you’re talking about so why don’t you shut up?”)

Either way, the problem is solved and neither party involved ends up disgruntled.

Now, coming up with a realistic problem that could come up between two girls is a pretty simple affair, selecting a good one from thousands is.

All right, Jane is upset at Susan because some of Jane’s friends saw Susan looking in the general direction of a particular guy that Jane is desperately trying to talk to. In retaliation, Jane quickly organizes her army of female friends. Like the Marines might do before invading a foreign land, and devises a “non-confrontational” action plan to deal with the showed Susan. She designates groups to perform reconnaissance, spread negative rumors about Susan and to infiltrate the social network in hopes of isolating her from her own friends. Does this seem like an exaggeration? That’s debatable. It’s amazing to me how quickly girls can turn on their own, but with embers running the show I guess nothing’s too far from possible.

What does the overuse of emotions stem from, is it like a defense mechanism or something? I was flipping the channels yesterday and I stumbled across a body-building contest on ESPN. The announcer was interviewing a woman who happened to be a six-time Ms. Olympia winner. It made me wonder, does she solve her problems with extravagant yet subtle physical and verbal attacks, or does she just kick ass?

Alan Dunton is a journalism senior.

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**Greeks most visible to ASI**

*Editor*

Greeks are happy about the Oct. 30 article entitled “Greek System Reviews Alcohol Policy,” we would like to make a few additions. The event mentioned in the story was not a Rush Activity. It was a party for which measures were taken to avoid underage drinking.

Unfortunately, these measures failed. These fraternities and sororities are university investigation for breaking university rules which apply to all ASI clubs and organizations. University rules require a third party alcohol vendor i.e. a bartender or someone with a liquor license at all ASI club and can be sent to the alcohol policy committee. Failure to do so could result in the organization losing the right to host events where alcohol is served. Greek clubs constitute the largest sector of ASI clubs, and therefore are the most visible. This visibility leads to more trouble for Greek clubs. It is important for all ASI clubs and organizations to realize that they too are subject to university laws.

Sara Rittenhouse and Carrie Meagher are English seniors.

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Crews control 375-acre brush fire in state park

Associated Press

MORRO BAY — The last of several brush fires that burned across Southern California during the weekend were brought under control Monday, authorities said. No one was hurt and no structures were damaged.

A 375-acre fire at Montana De Oro State Park, 10 miles south of Morro Bay, was controlled at 8 a.m., California Department of Forestry Capt. John Taylor said.

Crews were called to the fire at 8:30 a.m. Monday. CDF Dispatcher Della Pierre said the cause of the fire was believed to be a campfire.

At Vandenherg Air Force Base, crews continued cleanup of a 1,225-acre fire accidentally set Friday by an explosives disposal team destroying unusable flares. A spark from a flare escaped the safety area and landed in some dry brush.

No buildings were damaged by the fire. It was brought under control Sunday, base officials said.

Study says smoking bans in bars do not hurt business

By Lauren Neergaard

WASHINGTON — Sales tax revenues from seven California cities and counties suggest that banning smoking in bars is not bad for business, says a study in the American Journal of Public Health.

The tobacco industry strongly opposes smoking bans in restaurants and bars, saying they keep customers away.

Previous studies had concluded bans did not hurt restaurant business. The new study, in Tuesday's issue of the American Public Health Association's journal, argues bars aren't hurt, either.

"The claim that bars will go broke just is not supported by the facts," said Stanton Glantz of the University of California, San Francisco.

The tobacco industry-funded National Smokers Alliance denounced the study as containing "a myriad of factual errors and misrepresentations."


Smoking bans did not hurt business in any area, Glantz concluded.

One analysis, for example, determined the fraction of retail sales that bars account for in each area. Only one city, Anderson, posted any decline after the smoking ban — the sales proportion dropped seven-tenths of a percent. But that was well within the city's normal business fluctuations before the ban, Glantz said.

California is poised to ban smoking in every bar on Jan. 1.

The smokers alliance is suing Glantz, a well-known anti-tobacco researcher, and the university over his previous findings that smoking bans don't hurt restaurants. The NSA argued that the earlier study contained serious errors and repeated that contention in its reaction to the new Glantz study.

The alliance said that one of the communities used by Glantz — Tiburon — has "too few bars from which to draw meaningful economic conclusions."

The alliance also attacked a defense of Glantz by the American Public Health Association.

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Martha Davis of the NOW Legal Defense and Educational Fund predicted future litigation if other states adopt similar rollbacks of affirmative action. "The last thing we want is to hold up California as a model. I think it would be disastrous if Proposition 209 were exported to other states," she said.

Davis also said the possibility exists that the California measure will be challenged again as individual programs are dismantled.

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Looking at Cal Poly in the rankings

Football falls to Liberty, one slot out of poll

ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA Top 25

1. Villanova (1,299)
2. Western Illinois (1,152)
3. Delaware (1,074)
4. Western Kentucky (1,021)
5. Southern (998)
6. Youngstown State (996)
7. Stephen F. Austin (902)
8. McNeese State (868)
9. Eastern Illinois (820)
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11. Georgia Southern (711)
12. Montana (577)
13. Hampton (570)
14. Jackson State (480)
15. Florida A&M (471)
16. Appalachian State (400)
17. Northern Arizona (390)
18. East Tennessee State (384)
19. Dayton (328)
20. South Carolina State (320)
21. Hofstra (322)
22. Liberty (222)
23. Furman (169)
24. (tie) William & Mary (169)
25. Eastern Kentucky (147)
26. Cal Poly (144)

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Fifteen U.S. World Cup Champions selected for Olympic hockey team

Fifteen of the players chosen were on the U.S. team that won the World Cup tournament in 1996. Ron Wilson, coach of the Washington Kunatics, who coached that squad, will coach the Olympic team. John Curriff and Paul Holmgren, both former NHL coaches, and Jeff Jackson, former coach at Lake Superior State University, will be assistant coaches.