

BY LISCURRIK

Here on campus charges are being made and sides are being drawn in preparation for a federal lawsuit.

Dr. Manuel Guerra, foreign language teacher at Poly is the main force behind the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which is filing the suit against the administration.

According to Guerra, the history of the suit goes back many years. He said that for three years concerned Mexican-American faculty and students met with President Robert E. Kennedy about adverse situations occurring at Poly. They exchanged position papers, which contained recommendations for improving conditions. Instead, Guerra charged, conditions became worse.

Guerra claims that Kennedy has a policy of penalties and rewards through which he penalizes Chicano faculty members who are critical of his administration and rewards those who agree with his policies. In doing this, he continued, Kennedy has violated civil and

Chicano group charges prejudice---suit planned

academic rights of Chicano faculty and students.

Kennedy replied to this charge, saying that Guerra was a recent arrival on campus (Fall, 1973) and that "my relationship with Chicano leaders is satisfactory both on and off campus."

Guerra said that in the last year and a half two professors at Poly have been terminated or demoted as part of Kennedy's policies.

In reply, Kennedy said that Richard Griswold del Castillo, who Guerra said was terminated, in fact resigned. Kennedy did say that he had not been recommended for re-appointment by his colleagues, however.

In the second case, Guerra, who was hired as head of the Foreign Language department was demoted. Kennedy said that this was because Guerra did not carry out the functions of the

department head; no other reasons were involved.

Guerra said that Kennedy and the University have not complied with Executive Order 11346 which regulates federal contracts and the conditions involved in reception of federal funds for state institutions of higher education. These violations fall under federal jurisdiction, he said.

In court, Guerra continued, it will be determined if federal auditing is needed of the books at Poly. Guerra claims that over \$100 million in federal contracts could be proved illegal.

Kennedy replied that this is an unsubstantiated claim, but that everything will be decided in court.

"As head of this institution, it is inappropriate for me to take him on in the press. All proper processes should be used to

determine the truth," he said. Kennedy also said that the administration will present whatever evidence there is, but will not try to do it in the press.

Other charges made by an Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Mexican American Educators cite the administration with a lack of bi-lingual and bi-cultural programs at Poly, and a lack of Chicano staff and faculty in some professional schools, especially the School of Agriculture and the School of Education.

In reply to this charge, Kennedy said that when he came to Poly there were only 30 minority members on the staff. At the present time there are 100, he said. "We are making a strong effort to recruit minorities," he explained.

Dean Jon Ericson of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities said, in reply to a

memo written by a past head of the EOP, that separate sections of English classes were designed for students enrolled at Poly under EOP. Also in reply to the same memo, a special Chicano teacher was hired to teach these classes, he said.

Ericson said, "We hire minorities when we have an opportunity to. We have a higher number than most schools."

Guerra said that experts on Mexican American education are in a position to know the inequalities that exist at Poly, the prejudices and hostility that are here, and the length that the "white, middle-class" administration goes to deny these facts.

It is necessary, he continued, for the administration to prove its statements to federal auditors, Mexican Americans and the general public by opening its books and scrutinizing its records.

"The Ad Hoc Committee has unbounded faith in the integrity of the institution. They have defended the dignity of the system when the system has been used to discredit them. They (continued on page 3)

Black dancers perform at Cuesta

Black Dimensions, a troupe of lively, versatile dancers absorbed in the Afro-American experience, will perform at Cuesta College Auditorium, Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

The two-year old, nonprofit organization was developed to perpetuate and inspire the knowledge and appreciation of African-derived dance. The group recognizes the dance as a performing art that is an excellent

medium for the expression of cultural and historical information. Black Dimensions has danced extensively on its home ground, the San Francisco Bay Area, and just recently began appearances on college campuses throughout the state.

Black Dimensions directors, Deborah Vaughan and Elendar Barnes, both studied under Ruth Beckford before obtaining their master's degree in dance from

Mills College. Both have studied the dance techniques of Dunham, Limon, Graham and Cunningham; they have also travelled throughout Africa.

Focusing on the goals of the Black company, Vaughan said, "We want to perpetuate the dances out of Africa, and to show that they are beautiful and they are part of Black culture. We want to make our dances functional to inspire people about war, about relationships between a man and a woman, the idea of unity and race relations. We want to present a total experience, not just isolate dance, but also poetry, music and drama."

Admission to the Black Dimensions production will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. Tickets are available at the Cuesta College Community Services Office, or at the door the evening of the program.

California Polytechnic State University

Mustang Daily

San Luis Obispo
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Four Pages Today

Establishment of campus bars finds opposition

The question of allowing beer to be sold on state university campuses is bound to be a touchy one, according to a story in the Los Angeles Times last week after a meeting of the Board of Trustees committee.

A California State University and Colleges task force will study the suggestion of Trustee William Weislich that beer bars be established in student union buildings. Weislich said his alma mater, the University of San Francisco, has permitted operation of a beer bar on campus for 17 months without serious mishaps.

Weislich's suggestion has encountered opposition from other trustees and other campus officials.

President Robert E. Kennedy said there are 8,000 students under the legal drinking age of 21 on the Cal Poly campus, most living away from home for the first time.

"Parents of these students do, indeed, expect generally that their sons and daughters are not going to be placed in a situation in which the university itself becomes an agent advocating the use of alcohol—the nation's No. 1 drug abuse problem," Kennedy said.

Dr. Billy Mounts, director of health services, said that permitting the sale of beer "is abandoning our young people in this, their time of need. Young adults are sexually active. Young adults are on campus. As a corollary, should we create whorehouses on campus?"

Weislich said that the sale of beer would help state university students in learning how "to drink properly...learning to drink as ladies and gentlemen—I think that's part of our mission."

Helpful hints for winter registration

A preliminary list of students eligible for preferential registration is posted in the foyer of the library.

This list includes students who completed 120 units at the end of the spring quarter or summer quarters, and are currently or have previously enrolled in introductory senior project courses.

The preliminary list will be updated after fall quarter grades are posted. Any student who completed 120 units at the end of the fall quarter and who satisfies the senior project requirement, will be eligible for preferential registration Winter Quarter. This second list will be posted outside the Men's Gym at noon, Jan. 3, 1975.

Students should report any omission to the Registrar's Office, before Dec. 12.

Prescheduling for all students planning to attend the Winter Quarter will be held Thursday Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. Consult your department office for meeting locations.

Paper oversupply slows ECO-SLO

The ECO-SLO Recycling Center can no longer take old newspapers for recycling, at least for the present time.

Bruce Patrovsky, manager of the facility, said that there is a tremendous oversupply of old newspapers at recycling mills. This has not only dropped prices on old newspapers over 90 per cent, but none of the mills in the state are taking new customers.

"Our paper broker, the guy who ships our newspapers, is going out of business. Therefore, we will no longer have any market for our newspapers," said Patrovsky.

"Even when the price dropped from \$35.50 a ton to three dollars a ton, we tried to keep the newspaper recycling going, since ECO-SLO isn't in this thing to make a lot of money," said Patrovsky. "But when you can't ship them," continued Patrovsky, "there's no way you can take them from the public."

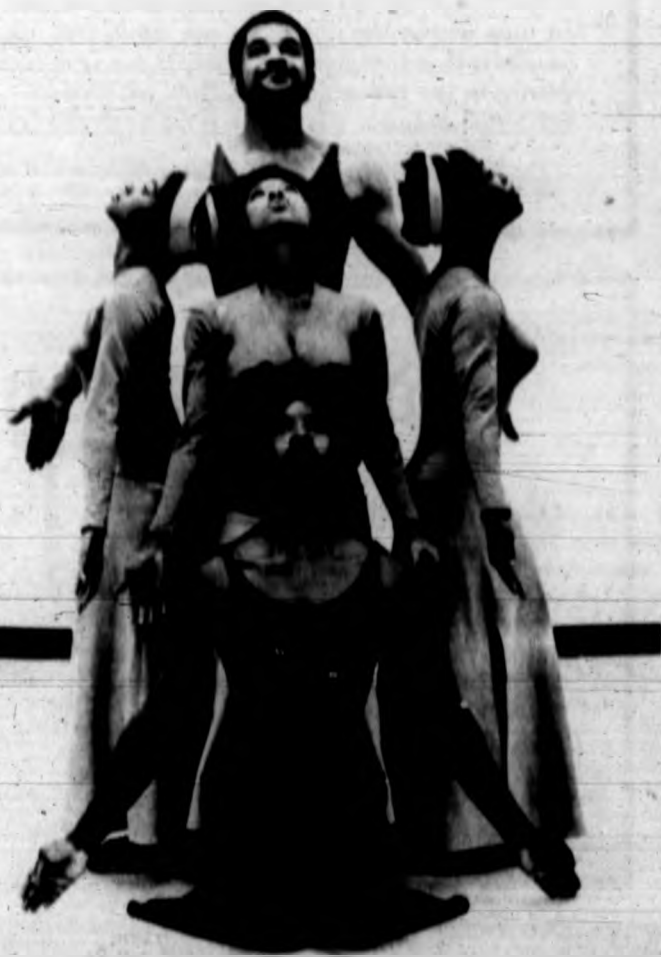
ECO-SLO's Recycling Center will remain open at present for receipt of aluminum cans, foil, and all types of glass.

Industry spokesmen last Tuesday predicted that things wouldn't start to get better for newspaper recycling for at least six months.

With the Recycling Center no longer taking newspaper, the curbside pickup project with the San Luis Garbage Company has also been cancelled.

Black students will discuss pageant plans

A mandatory meeting for participants of the Butani-na-Malaki (King and Queen) pageant will be held Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. in the University Union.



The Black Dimensions Dance Theater will perform African dances at the Cuesta College Auditorium Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Car club meeting set

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club will feature a speaker in the Erhart Agriculture Building in Rm. 221, Dec. 4.

The 7:30 speech entitled "Ignition Systems" will be presented by Professor James G. Andresen.

How ignition systems operate, how to make them better, and a study of high performance ignitions will be explored by Prof. Andresen.

Student outlines programs

Editor:

After reading your feature on "The Health Council Links Students To Services," dated Nov. 21, 1974, I would further like to elaborate on the subject. As mentioned in the article, the Student Health Services Council (comprised of student representatives, faculty and staff members) have accomplished such things as an augmented health clinic, an insurance program related to the Health Center, a health card program, an Alcohol Abuse

Program, LaFemme Clinic (oriented to women's problems) and an Oral Health Program. In addition, the Health Council is in the process of bringing about a Health Education Program in which filmstrips will be available to students at the Health Center on various topics ranging from VD to cancer to acupuncture.

The council was established for the sole purpose of being a communications link with the university community. The goals that were achieved have been through the help of student input

and council's response. But, the only way the Student Health Services Council is to remain even the slightest bit effective is through continued student input. True, the council is not well known on campus, but I would like to have seen these students who have complaints or questions take the initiative to just tell someone who works at the Health Center.

I'm not blaming students for not taking the initiative but I just want it to be known that the Health Council wants any and all

student input, good or bad. Any student is welcomed and encouraged to attend the council meetings which are held every first Thursday of the month, at 11 a.m. in the Health Center library conference room.

Pamela Fischer,
Co-Chairperson
Student Health Services Council

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Community events

The Cuesta College Drama Department will debut "Alice in Wonderland" for a three-weekend run Dec. 6. Tickets for the play, which is staged in the campus Interact Theatre, are \$1.50 for public, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children. Available at the door, tickets may be purchased at Brown's Music or the college bookstore. Scheduled performances are Dec. 6-8, Dec. 13-15, and Dec. 20-21. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

★★★

County-wide craftsmen will display their wares in the "Old-Fashioned Christmas in the Plaza" held Dec. 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Christmas celebration will include puppet shows, guitarists, food booths, carolers and band performances.

★★★

A day hike to the Garcia Mountain wild-plant area will

take place on Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Sierra Club, the hike originates at the Pozo guard station. Hikers are advised to bring lunch, water and binoculars.

★★★

"St. Joan," a 20th century version of the story of Joan of Arc, will begin performance on Dec. 4 for a two-weekend run at Allan Hancock College Performing Arts Center Theatre. Performances continue Dec. 5-7 and 11-14. Tickets, available at the theater box office, are \$2 general admission and \$1 student admission.

★★★

Ideas for holiday decorating will be displayed at an open house by the Ornamental Horticulture Department Wednesday (Dec. 4) from 7 - 10 p.m. at the OH unit. Entitled "Horticulturally Speaking: Have an Ornamental Christmas," the show will include featured designers and entertainment.

Chicanos charge prejudice

(continued from page 1)

believe that the judicial system is strong enough to find the truth and redress the wrongs committed at Cal Poly, as a matter of policy," he said.

Kennedy said that he has opinions on the lawsuit, but that he feels it is inappropriate to make comments on some of Guerra's charges. "It will then turn into a charge, counter-charge debate," he said.

"But while it is being resolved I'm not going to become involved in the press," Kennedy said,

adding that he can't make the defenses that ought to be made until the hearing. But they will be said in court, he said. Until then Guerra can say all he wants, Kennedy concluded.

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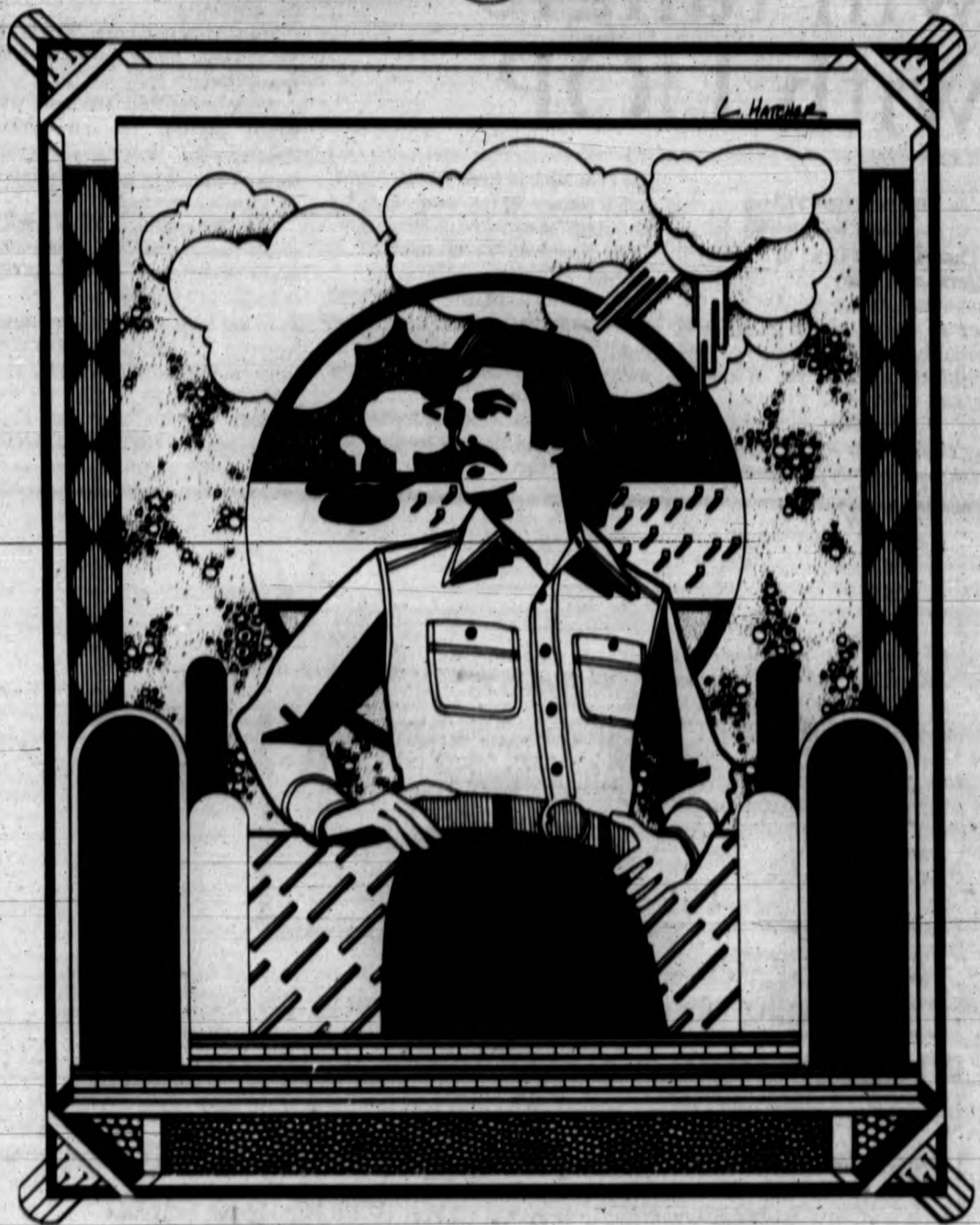
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Mustangs will tangle with UOP

by JON HASTINGS
and PETE KING

The University of Pacific Tigers will play the Cal Poly basketball team tonight in the Men's gym here. They'll probably feel like Tony the Tiger would trying to push Wheaties instead of Frosted Flakes.

In UOP's own element, the Stockton Civic Auditorium, the Tigers are hardly ever beaten. In

the crackerbox gym where crowd noise sounds like a snap, crackle and pop magnified 1,000 times, UOP has won 70 of its last 76 games.

But on the road, the Tigers tend to be more kittenlike. Last year, eight of the 13 UOP losses were in away games. The overall Tiger record was 14-13.

UOP coach Stan Morrison is worried about having to play the Mustangs here.

"They (the Mustangs) have a very strong returning nucleus," he said, "and have much improved center play, led by Tom Flavin. They are well-coached and playing in San Luis Obispo can be very tough. We'll be ready for anything."

Meanwhile Ernie Wheeler's Mustangs have been getting ready too.

While most Poly students were home getting fat on turkey, Wheeler's young varsity basketball team was fattening up on game experience.

The defending CCAA champions outlasted San Francisco State 69-63 last Friday in the opener at home, and lost an exciting 66-65 contest to a heavily favored UC Santa Barbara team the next night in the Gaucha gym.

The Mustangs started off slow in their victory over San Francisco State. Their first basket came with a little over seven



minutes gone in the game, reserve forward Dave Erickson finally hitting on a 17-foot jumper to get the Mustangs untracked.

Guard Gary Orgill, the captain and most experienced player on the squad, kept the game close as he netted 13 first half points. The Mustangs shot a miserable 32 per cent from the floor in the first half. The Golden Gaters shot 58

per cent but only took a 28-31 halftime lead into the locker room.

In the second half, with 1,800 fans behind them, the Mustangs shot a blistering 63 per cent from the field, and took the lead with eight minutes gone.

The Mustangs never relinquished the lead from that point on. Junior forward Dave Bush led the Mustangs in rebounds with eight. The 6-6 Bush also registered 14 points. The other starting forward, senior Ray Hall, scored 13 as he got a hot shooting hand in the second half. John Slater was the only Gater in double figures with 15 points.

Ironically the Mustangs seemed to play a better game in their losing effort the next night. Pitted against a taller Santa Barbara team, Poly's zone defense got burned inside early in the game.

The Gauchos exploited their height advantage, going inside to a pair of 6-9 forwards named Don Ford and Tex Walker.

As the game progressed, the Mustang defense tightened up and received excellent play underneath from Bush and Flavin. The first half ended with the Gauchos on top 37-33.

The second half saw the lead change hands several times. Poly got into foul trouble, however, and lost Dave Bush, Orgill, and Ray Hall on fouls. Santa Barbara built up a seven-point lead and a late Mustang rally fell one point short.

Tipoff for the game tonight is at 8 p.m.

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invited to do something
about the energy
problem.

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