Affirmative Action: A Date In Court

Cover photo of coordinator Smiley Wilkens by Ellen Banner

See story on page 4
What Chico State University student protesters lack in numbers they make up for in sheer persistence. As in the 1960s the heart of the issue is still guns.

But instead of a war in Vietnam, the students are protesting an order from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the state university and colleges that security police on all state university campuses carry guns.

As reported in the Los Angeles Times, the demonstration began in early December. About 400 students initiated a 24 hour sit-in in the administration building. The Chico administration thought students were acting out of revenge and arrested about 10 others at night. The Chico ad-

Eight weeks later, Chico's security police are still not on campus and the students are still carrying guns. The amazing part is that eight weeks later the police have agreed to start carrying guns but has become larger than that.

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Cuesta Park

It is time for the Student Affairs Council to pass the idea of purchasing Cuesta Park. It must be one of the most poorly conceived ideas ever proposed, as the follow-

The laws which prevent large scale TG's are state statutes and cover the city as well as the city. TG's are still illegal, and the ASI does not become entrapped in the legal and social rules involved in giving alcoholic beverage parties.

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Mothers For Peace Nurse Laws To Abort Diablo Plant

by MARK LOOKER
Daily Staff Writer

A package of bills described by its Assembly author as alternatives to the tougher power plant initiative gave the June 30 deadline for enactment not as an argument against the initiative, Warren said.

But he did concede, "If these four bills are passed and approved by the governor, they would make it more difficult for the initiative to pass because, so soon, and at the rate of enactment not be used as an argument against the initiative." Warren said.

Two of the bills would block licensing of any new nuclear reactors until solutions were found to problems of recycling spent radioactive fuel rods and disposing of the contaminated waste from reactors.

The third bill would block the building of any new reactors for a year, while the Nuclear Regulatory Commission studied whether it would be safer to build nuclear plants underground.

The final bill would require owners of nuclear reactors to be fully responsible for any damage caused to persons or property. This law would challenge existing federal limits on liability for nuclear accidents.

Opponents of the initiative generally said they needed more time to study the bills before taking a stand. A spokesman for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company said it had "no comment" to make at the time but would furnish a statement after further study of the bills.

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German Author Will Be Looked At In Lecture

A new German author, Wolfgang Vanderjahr, "is being considered for a strong German author Johen Wolfgang German author Johen Wolfgang formal approval of the resolution introduced last week which would place a sign above the directory forbidding improper use of it, and call for tighter control of the student information cards by employees at the Information Desk. The University Union Board of Governors approved a similar resolution at their last meeting.

SAC will also examine a section of the Campus Administrative Manual (CAM) which deals with faculty approval of students preparing to graduate. According to Bishop, there is no section in the current procedure which specifically states a student may not graduate a bachelor who does not or should not graduate for any academic reason.

Bishop plans to introduce a CAM revision which would include the student under scrutiny in the review process.

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Racial Bias?
Cal Poly, Ousted Chicano Prepare For Court Battle

by ANNE ZERIEN
Daily Staff Writer
Both sides in a multimillion-dollar lawsuit alleging discrimination by Cal Poly against Chicanos in hiring, firing and promotion policies are preparing to do battle in a court in June.

The class action suit was launched by Dr. Manuel Guerra, former Cal Poly history department chair, and was joined by the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges. The trial date is set for June 14.

Guerra was denied from department tenure, denied tenure and informed he would no longer be a member of the teaching staff in November, 1974.

These actions were allegedly taken after Guerra filed a complaint with the state Equal Employment Opportunities Commission charging Cal Poly with violating Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the law which bars discrimination by federal contractors.

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Affirmative Action Coordinator Emily Williams declined to answer Mustang Daily's questions about circumstances surrounding the departure of Guerra and two other Chicano professors from Cal Poly, citing a court order which he said prevented him from discussing the lawsuit or related matters.

The other two Chicano professors are English professors Dennis Nolas and history professor Richard Griewald del Castillo.

Informed sources say that attorneys for both sides have been on campus numerous times in recent weeks, taking depositions from various people related to the case, including Kennedy, Griewald del Castillo and president Robert Kennedy and Communications Dean Jon Ericson, with discrimination on his evaluation as an instructor.

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'Others, like Griewald del Castillo, he did all the dirty work asked of him like going to his dean and when it time to give him more his hands (continued on page 6)

Ray Pena: Little Affirmative Action? (Daily phone)

Ray Pena of the business affairs division is a committee member who feels little progress has been made toward giving minorities equal hiring opportunities at the faculty level.

"My main concern is that we have developed the revolving door syndrome, which means that very few minority faculty are attaining permanence," Ray says.

"Last year I made a brief survey of the number of fulltime teaching faculty, blacks.

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Coed Will Stalk Bug-Game

by SANDY NAX
Daily Staff Writer

Most hunters go to Africa with big guns, no bugs, but Vicki Frey, a 20-year-old biological science major, will be going to the west coast of Africa next summer, and studying the African's passion in using insects and plant非物质 resources.

The calendar concep-
to started four years ago, and like something students would want to pin up and save, and the paper we picked was the least expen-
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She is flying to Africa in June with right photograph students and art work from Hoover High School in Glendale.

She will talk with natives, discuss the uses and uses of plants and animals, and study any ritual that they have. The hope is to return with forms and plant specimens. The same of the prepared host.

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According to Frey, she will take pictures and record the presentation has been made by her department to show the students there in the fall because the spices may harm.

She estimated the cost of Frey's trip to be around $3,000. The money is being through civic organizations in Glendale, and other organizations.

She added that she will be staying with a family that will provide transportation in the back country. In cities, sleeping accommodations will be provided in schools in the bush country, they will be sleeping under the stars.

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Bicycles: Thefts, Parking Disrupt Ride

People would come in with trucks at night and take 100 bikes at one time.

The bicycle boom has created in student population, than in the past. Gerard explains two reasons for having bikes on campus registered with the University Police Department.

Bicycles not parked in bike racks are often chained to trees or rails where they can be hazardous. By spring quarter the shortage of bike racks should be alleviated. According to Gerard, bids will be taken in early February to build more bike racks.

The new bicycle racks will be placed along the entire block between the Science and Engineering building according to Gerard, but he promises they will be portable.

"We can move them as the population shifts. It's difficult to predict now where they will be needed," he said.

The new bike racks will be paid for out of the Fines and Forfeitures Fund, which consists of money from parking tickets and other fines.

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Dave Erickson
'Swooping' It Up For Poly

Although he is playing his fourth season for the Cal Poly basketball team and holds down a regular starting assignment, senior Dave Erickson jokes strangely out of place on a basketball court almost as though he doesn't belong there.

"It's true, I don't," agrees the 6'8" postman. "I'm not real fast and I can't jump real well but I've had a lot of help from coaches and I've worked hard. It's gratifying that I'm here and still playing."

A 21-year-old Business Administration major, Erickson played his high school ball at Long Beach Polytechnic, where he helped take the team to a 19-6 record and a berth in the CIF playoffs his senior year. It was in high school that Erickson learned how to make up for his lack of speed and quickness. "My coach told me that if I ever thought that the ball was going to be stolen from a teammate, I should take a step or two toward the other end of the court.

"When guys take off on a fast-break at their normal pace, I have to put everything I have into just getting down the court with them," he explains.

Like many other members of the Mustangs, Erickson has a nickname: "Swoop."

"My first day at Cal Poly as a freshman," he recalls, "I was down at the dorms with two friends of mine, talking about guys in basketball I knew.

"When I said they were really good, they said we 'swooping.' I wound up saying it a lot, so the guys on the team picked it up and the name stuck."

Erickson averages only six points a game, but has put in as many as 17 in a game against Cal State Hayward earlier this year. He has great shooting ability, but downplays hit role as a scorer.

"I'm just basically trying to do the best I can for the team," he says. "It doesn't really matter what the statistic show. I know I'm not the type of player that makes the moves and does the scoring."

"The offense, I try and get the ball up high, near the trip of the key, I know if I'm not being defended tightly, but if I am, it should mean that Johnwell, Andre (Keys), or Paul (Mills) are open inside. I try to get the ball to them, then."

Erickson has been getting a certain amount of good-natured ribbing from his teammates this season, as he was married in June to Cal Poly student Marcy Jones. He has also found basketball slightly different now that he has a wife.

"It's different in that I have more responsibilities, I have to put more into it," he says. "During the summer, for instance, I worked three jobs, going from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After literally getting home, I felt like sleeping around and taking it easy, but I knew I couldn't do that and still be able to play basketball this season. So I had to work harder.

"Marcy knew how much I wanted to play, she enjoys going to the games and she would have been disappointed if I hadn't played," he continues.

After graduation, Erickson says he would like to stay in San Luis Obispo area to look for a business administration management job, but thinks he may go down to the Oceanside area, near his parents, to find one.

As for settling down, he says with a grin that "Marcy wants a bunch of kids and wants to get started right away, but I want to wait until we have some money. I'd also like to travel before we get tied down."

Wrestlers Host Stanford Tonight

The Cal Poly wrestling team returns home tonight to battle the Stanford Cardinal at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Vaughn Hitchcock's Cal Poly squad has not lost to a California school in a dual meet.

Hitchcock is expecting tough men from the Cardinal. "Forbost has at least four great wrestlers and we are going to wrestle everyone up to our weight class to give them a rest from the long road trip," said Hitchcock.

The road trip Hitchcock is talking about saw the Mustangs wrestle two of the top ten teams in the nation. Poly was defeated 19-6 by sixth ranked Oklahoma State and then came back to tie seventh ranked Oklahoma University. The Mustangs also thrashed LSU when they were away.

Hitchcock called the trip an outstanding success. "Anytime you can do what we did on the road, you have to be pleased," said Hitchcock.

The Mustangs are currently ranked seventh in the nation. "When you have the seventh ranked wrestling team in the United States, you have to consider it quite an accomplishment," said Hitchcock.

Co-Players Of The Week in CCAA

Cal State Los Angeles - I.C.A. All-American can- didate Tommie Lipeey, and Cal State Bakersfield guard Greg Johnston both had outstanding performances last week to earn the CCAA's co-player of the week honors.

Lipsey, named for the third time this year, scored 36 points and grabbed 19 rebounds in 70-68 loss to CEB, and contributed 13 points and 17 boards in 52-41 win over Cal Poly SLO.

The 6'7" senior center-forward made 10 of 18 field goals, and now ranks No. 1 in CCAA in scoring (27.1), rebounding (11.2) and floor shooting accuracy (68.8 percent), and is No. 3 in free throws (84.9 percent).

Johnston, named for second time, ranked 16 of 18 field goals for 89 points in win over CSLA, then produc- ed 12 of 17 field goals for 24 markers in 68-60 win over Cal State Northridge. The 6-6 junior from San Francisco scored 14 of CEB's 19 points in the two games.

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