California to get federal aid for imprisoned aliens

By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seven states that together imprison more than 20,000 illegal aliens will split the first $43.9 million in federal aid to pay those prisoners costs, Attorney General Janet Reno announced Thursday.

The federal government will, for the first time ever, begin to help states pay the costs of incarcerating criminal aliens who are in the United States illegally, Reno told her weekly news conference.

California will get the largest share of the first distribution, $33.46 million. An Urban Institute study done for the Justice Department found that California alone has more than 70 percent of the incarcerated illegal aliens. The study was used to allocate the first round of aid.

"The state will spend $475 million this year to incarcerate illegal immigrant felons. That's on top of the $1.6 billion capital costs that we expended for illegal immigrant incarceration," he said.

"Were it not for Gov. Wilson's relentless pursuit of the federal government, including the president and Congress, we would not see even this small sum of $33 million today," Walsh added.

Over the past year and a half, California, Texas, Arizona, Florida, New York and New Jersey were among the states that sent letters to federal officials demanding aid for incarcerating illegal immigrants.

The GWR is a required test which all Cal Poly students must take before they can graduate. Students do not receive a passing grade in the work force," he said.

"I haven't taken it yet because I'm scared I'm not going to pass," said agricultural business senior Julie Parkhurst.

"The idea is to give people the minimum skills needed to succeed in the work force," Har- See GWR, page 3

It's the Great Pumpkin!

By Voleska Bailey

It's the Great Pumpkin!

Zachary Benjamin, age 4, picked his favorite pumpkin yesterday at the Crops Club Pumpkin Patch along with other kids from a local Head Start program The patch is planted and raised by Crops Club students / Daily photo by Scott Robinson

Intimidated students putting off GWR test

By VALERIE BALDWIN
Daily stall Wire

The Graduation Writing Requirement (GWR) is being administered this Saturday, and several seniors have put it off one more time.

"I haven't taken it yet because I'm scared I'm going to fail," said agricultural business senior Julie Parkhurst.

Biology senior Sean Kersten was also decided to postpone the GWR.

"I'm going to take it the quarter before I graduate," Kersten said.

But even after students receive the letter in the mail, many choose not to take the test right away. Some tend to wait until the last few quarters they have remaining at Cal Poly, or they continue to forget to sign up for the test.

"I forgot to sign up for the damn thing again," said business senior D.J. Taylor.

"People are power brokers and they can decide whether to pass something or not," Burge said, referring to the administration's decision to postpone the test.

"Were it not for Gov. Wilson's relentless pursuit of the federal government, including the president and Congress, we would not see even this small sum of $33 million today," Walsh added.

Over the past year and a half, California, Texas, Arizona, Florida, New York and New Jersey were among the states that sent letters to federal officials demanding aid for incarcerating illegal immigrants.

Tallahassee, Fla. — The Florida Supreme Court struck down almost all of baseball's 72-year-old antitrust exemption Thursday, with one justice saying it defied legal logic and common sense.

In a 5-1 decision written by Justice Major Harding, the court said baseball's exemption applies only to the reserve system, not the overall business of the sport.

"We do not encourage faculty to use class time to register voters," Lewis said. "What we have done is supported voter registration drives locally."

"People who do not support See VOTING, page 5

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Memorial Service
A memorial service for Ann Berry Weatherby will be held this Saturday, Oct. 8 at 3:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in San Luis Obispo. The church is located at the intersection of Marsh and Morro Streets.

Weatherby — a 1993 Cal Poly political science graduate — died Sept. 21, 1994. She was 23 years old. The service will be a celebration of her life.

TODAY
Learning Communication Skills • "Strategies for Handling Difficult People," UC 220, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Life Changers Group • Meet downstairs in the Health Center, 12 to 1 p.m. — 756-5252
Conflict Resolution Lecture • "Conflict Resolution: Creative Problem Solving," UC 220, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Undergraduate Law Association Social • All majors welcome, 273 Teresa Way, 4 p.m. — 589-4551
Search and Rescue Course • San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Office has training in tracking, compass reading and first aid. Training begins at 7 p.m. and continues until 5 p.m. Sunday — 781-5773

TOMORROW'S WEATHER:
Today's high/low: 42°/28°
In other ASI business:
• Students who walk on campus at night may have been left in the dark because of street light problems.

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From page 1 refusal to grant Fetzer tenure.

"It is going to happen, but we don't know when. It probably won't be until this January," Fetzer said.

"It's a major step that the arbitration is happening."

Harrigan said a rumor that there was a plan to turn the lights off every hour was false.

The light poles have identification numbers, so if any students notice that one is out, they should take note of the number and notify ASI's Facilities and Operations committee, according to Lisa Shoberg, administrative commission chair.

Chair John Lew joked that students should plan on bringing a flashlight with them if they are on campus at night so they can read the light pole numbers in the dark, if needed.

Daily Assistant Managing Editor Cindy Webb contributed to this report

"Students are frustrated. When students start acting crazy you can't say that you're not warned."

Jerry Burge
College of Liberal Arts representative

"I'm skeptical of things jumped to and looked at as racial issues."

Tim Newman
College of Liberal Arts representative
Wilson may order pesticide spraying of Ventura Medflies

By Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

CAMARILLO — Gov. Pete Wilson said Friday he would declare a emergency and order helicopter pesticide spraying to battle Ventura Coun-
ty's first ever Mediterranean fruit infestation, a source said Thursday.

The aerial application of malathion is expected to begin Oct. 12, a source familiar with the operation told The Assos-
iated Press, adding that any state will have to keep the area

in the generally agricultural area, the source said.

"I absolutely believe that's necessary," he said. "I'm going to go along with it because we have to get rid of that Medfly. It would be devas-
tating to our county's agriculture if we didn't, " said Mayor Ken Grase.

A quarantine announced Wed-
nesday affects about 66,000 acres of farmland, mostly citrus and avocado groves, said Carla Agar of the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

"We have an avocado crop to pick within a month, so I'll have to spray them or let them drop," said grower George Sorich, whose grove falls within the quarantine area. "But the main damage could have happened that we have to get rid of the fly."

Fifty-three Medflies have been found, all within a few hundred yards of two Princeton groves. But the Camarillo spray area is sparsely populated and they don't appear to be any com-
munity risk to the state.

"He's committed to aerial spraying," the source said.

There was no immediate com-
ment from the governor's office.

Jonathan Meer, executive as-
sistant to the school president, said it was wrong for Brown to solicit money from people who al-

"My education is top priority for me. I'll do what I have to do to continue my education," he said.

Brown, a 21-year-old business administration major, doesn't mind the criticism, or the dona-
tions. "I just want to do my best in the class to pull up my grades," he said.

In other areas of Southern California, helicopter spraying of farmland, mostly citrus and avocado groves, said Carla Agar of the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

"There was no immediate com-
ment from the governor's office.

"I want to go to a private school, he should cut back his activities and get a job," said journalism junior Dave Welch said. "It's just basic writing skills you should already have."
Not too long ago, I happened to be home from work early in the afternoon. I slipped down to the lake.

There, on the station which ludicrously boasts "...the most watched local news program" (of course I only get this one particular channel), was Donahue, ... Bertice, ... "If Lorena Bobbitt were sitting up using the hotel, and related work forces complained about how little they are paid relative to what is expected of them. Having worked within the service industries, I was right behind them in their preachings and grievances.

However, some believe the 15- or even 20-percent gratuity is a given to the customers who are seated at a table. I would venture to say that most people in said his realism that merely taking one's order is not in and of itself worthy of a tip. It is generally understood that a tip is earned throughout the course of the entire visit to the establishment.

Just the other night my girlfriend and I went for dinner at one of her favorite restaurants, the ever-popular Pete's Southside Cafe. Their tortilla soup is to die for. We arrived around 7 p.m.

Furthermore, none of my past four visits have been consistent. I've been for lunch and dinner, early and late, busy and slow, and a different wait person each time. I'm not buying the excuse anymore. Neither is my girlfriend.

On this occasion, I figured that if our hostess didn't want to seat us on the patio, she could have told us they were planning to close it down. It wasn't as though we had
demanded that our hostess' response was a pathetic, "Oh ... yeah ...," with a quirky little nod. She reminded me of a Jan Hooks character from Saturday Night Live. No apology whatsoever.

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**IMMIGRANTS: Wilson’s insistence results in federal aid for prison costs**

From page 1

**The Boston Globe**

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From page 1
Partisan Congress stalled by year-end filibusters

By David Espo

WASHINGTON — Republicans swinging the ax Congress is piling one casualty upon another in a sharpish

anian run-up to this fall's elec-

tions. A bill to rein in lobbyists became the latest victim on Thursday, joining others on health care, campaign spending and the environment.

"We're the ones doing to doings," retiring Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said of the week as he maneuvered against a series of year-end Republican filibusters. "And that's trying to prevent it.

"But Sen. Phil Gramm, R-

Texas, anticipating strong Republican gains on Nov. 8

replied, "The answer is if it's a bad bill, America wants it killed. And we've got a lot of bad bills by people about to lose power.

Democrats concede they're losing a chance to kill these last 45 days. Republicans stand a chance to win control of the Senate and a slim majority in the House. 40 years of Democratic rule in the House.

"Democratic colleagues want to get the ball home" and campaign, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said this week.

Congressional races aside, the most pressing presidential politics are behind the year-end gridlock.

"They don't want him (Presi-

dent Clinton) to have any success." 40 percent of married couples surveyed reported having sex at least twice a week, while 56 percent of unmarried couples who live together reported this. By then, 14.8 percent, or 38.0 million, were poor.

Democrats say Clinton mismanaged the bill to implement GATT, a global trade accord. By delaying a vote until the end of the session, said Rep. Richard Armey, R-Texas, the White House placed the measure into an "unsafe environ-

ment." Democrats would be tempted to oppose it out of deference to organized labor's op-

position, he said, while Republicans would oppose it out of fear of a backlash from voters who supported Ross Perot in 1992.

"We know darned good and well if it fails it will be because they (the Democrats) didn't have the votes and we also know they will say it's Republican gridlock," Armey said.

Poverty rate pushed up to 15.1 percent, with nation's economic rebound mostly benefiting wealthier Americans.

By Randolph E. Schmid

WASHINGTON — The num-

ber of Americans living in poverty climbed past 39 million last year, the most since 1961 and an unemployment surprise in the second year after the end of a recession.

In the last year, according to a landmark study of the nation's sex habits released on Thursday by researchers at the University of Chicago and the State University of New York at Buffalo, 15.1 percent of the population at that time.

Poverty in 1993 was defined as an income of $14,763 for a family of four.

The growing number of poor pushed the poverty rate to 15.1 percent of all Americans, a share that officials termed "not statisti-

cally different" from 1992, when 14.8 percent, or 38.0 million, were poor.

However, the 1992 poverty for decades in the U.S. has been toward in-

creasing income inequality," he said.

The Census Bureau's annual poverty report said 39.3 million people fell below the poverty level in 1993, the most since 39.6 million in 1961, which was near-

ly 22 percent of the population at that time.

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cally different" from 1992, when 38.0 million, or 14.8 percent, were poor.

Conditions added, "This is a bit unusual in that the unemploy-

ment rate peaked rising after the recession ended." He pointed out that the beginning and end of recessions are determined by the gross domestic product, not necessarily the total number of people.

"It appears that some long-

term trends, such as declining wages and rising prices, are factors, not limited to the elections," he said.

Among mission accomplish-

ments:

— A Windmill experiment in the outer reaches of Venus' s at-

mosphere tested how much force needs to be exerted to

bear a planet's atmosphere that never before have been penetrated, about 100 miles from its sur-

face.

However, within as little as a day, power in Magellan's deteriorating solar power sail may fail, cutting off contact with the spacecraft before its components fall their final dis-

tances Thursday and Friday.

The spacecraft may discon-

tinue before it reaches the sulfuric acid clouds, although some of its most solid parts might land.

As Magellan descends, scientists will use radio beams to measure the thickness of at-

mospheric gases.

Like the rest, the spacecraft has experienced a significant drop in income last

year, a pattern similar to that of the 1980s, when economic progress was not spread evenly through the population, ex-

plained Shagoury.

When's it lost, it's lost," Despite its impending demise, scientists on Thursday were jubilant about its ac-

complishments.

"I'm not crying over the mornin' end of the mission right now," said Joseph Yoder, Jr., associate administrator at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Washington, told reporters and science editors at JPL.

"I really love it. He said, "The mission won't be accomplished until after the spacecraft's discon-

tinuation." Its path, he said, will continue to the earth's surface.

"The media presents the image of everybody doing it, that people are having more and bet-

ter sex than you are," said Debra Haffner, an expert on sexuality who did not take part in the study. "This material shows something very different — that married people are having the best sex, and the most satisfying sexual lives.

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Sex study finds marriage an aphrodisiac

By Sarah Nordgren

CHICAGO — Most of America's singles aren't swinging these days — not unless they're

getting married.

The hotbed of sex in America turns out to be the marriage bed.

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CONNELL: Freshman teaches youth camps

From page 8

better than most goalies. However, in his first year as the starting goalie, he said he's found his level, but didn't decide.

"I'm having a hard time stepping up and being a true leader," he said.

Connell, who began kicking a soccer ball when he was five, doesn't regret making the decision to kick forward to goalie but said there are times when he envies the notority that comes with scoring goals.

"Sometimes I wish I had played forward, because if you score the goals, people love you," he said.

ButConnell added that although he can't score the goals he can still often be the hero of the game.

"If you make the saves, the whole team loves you," Connell said.

"I teach them techniques for diving and getting balls," Connell said. "I teach them the safe way to do it because a lot of the young keepers will get hurt because they don't know how to dive."

Connell said he hopes his own diving techniques, quick reflexes and strong legs may possibly land him a spot on a professional soccer team after college.

"I enjoy it," she said. "If I play it well, I get recognized." Crozier rated goalie position as maybe the most difficult on the field.

"It's a difficult position to play, in that you have to make a mistake, everyone knows it," Crozier said.

There's a lot of games where you might not see action for 30 minutes and then all of a sudden you're put under pressure for two whole minutes so you've got to keep that concentration up."
In a sports-minded society that immortalizes scorers and ignores defense, the position of soccer goalie is often unheralded and unpopular. But, in the sport of soccer, one goal is often the difference in a game. Today, as a prelude to Saturday's home doubleheader, Mustang Daily takes a look at Cal Poly's goal guards.

**Grigaitis: A 'natural-born-athlete'**

Sophomore goalkeeper Kristina Grigaitis took on the less-than-glorious position because she thought that would be the only position where she could get playing time.

"It was something I thought I could do better," said the 18-year-old social science sophomore.

Going into last weekend's tournament, Grigaitis had a .771 save percentage and two shutouts in six games.

And at 5 feet 7 inches tall, she knows that four years after she switched from midfielder to goalie in her sophomore year at Estancia High School in Costa Mesa, she would be the starting goalie for a Division I team.

Grigaitis became goalie last year and has started every game except for two this year.

"She's a natural-born athlete," said Cal Poly women's soccer Head Coach Alex Crozier, who said he noticed her athletic ability right away.

"The game I went and saw her play, they lost 2-0, but I could just see in watching her warming up and playing her that she had the potential to be a very good goalkeeper.

"A lot of goalies try to look good—wear the right clothes, dive for a ball when they really don't need to," Crozier said. "In Kristina, I just saw an athlete."

Grigaitis said she is happy she made the switch because it gave her a chance to play soccer.

**Connell: Wanted to outdo brother**

Freshman goalkeeper Greg Connell didn't want to follow in his brother's footsteps. He wanted to do something different.

"I began playing goalie because I just wanted to try and outdo what my brother did," Connell said, whose brother played forward at San Diego State.

And at 6 feet 2 inches tall, Connell has the perfect build for a goalkeeper.

Connell, a 19-year-old environmental engineering sophomore, was a first-team All-Peninsula and DeAnza Athletic League most valuable player his senior year at Homestead High School in Cupertino, Calif.

Connell first took to guarding the goal when he was 10.

"I had a early interest in goalkeeping so I started training hard and when I got to high school I was good enough to make varsity," Connell said.

"I had noticed that being a goalie means having to deal with big-time pressure."

"You stop the goal, you're the hero. You let it by, you're the patsy," he said. "It's your fault."

Because of the added dimension of his height, Connell said he is able to handle high balls.

"We need to taste victory — and carry that back here for the Davis game," he added.

Patterson revealed no complex plans for dealing with the Gators.

"We will simply attack them and try to play an error-free football game," Patterson said.

**As a Vietnamese-born football player, freshman Dan Nguyen is taking great strides in breaking the goalie's stereotypes. Read his story Wednesday.**

**SPORTS**

**Volleyball goes to Sac St., USF**

The Cal Poly women's volleyball team (5-10) will attempt to snap a seven-game losing streak when they play at Sacramento State and University of San Francisco this weekend.

According to Mustangs' coach Craig Cummings, both the Hornets and the Dons are good teams, but he believes it is possible for the Mustangs to break their losing ways against them.

Sacramento State is ranked No. 8 in the Western Region. Last weekend, the Mustangs were drilled in consecutive matches against No. 1-ranked Hawaii.

Cummings said the team needs to get back into a more positive light, entering the matches this weekend.

"We want improve our defense," Cummings said. "It has fallen off below our standards the past couple of games."

Cummings also said the offense needs to be improved. The Mustangs are recording a .174 kill percentage compared to their opponents' .241 percentage.

Jeffrey Jen contributed to Poly Briefs.

**Olympic soccer coach hired**

CHICAGO — Time Liekoski, an assistant coach for the U.S. national soccer team for the past 1½ years, on Thursday was hired as coach of the American Olympic team by the U.S. Soccer Federation.

Liekoski, 52, is the former head coach of Hartwick College, the Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League, the Cleveland Force of the Major Indoor Soccer League and the Canton Invaders of the American Indoor Soccer Association.

He replaces Lothar Osiander as assistant coach of the U.S. teams at the 1988 and 1992 Winter Olympics.

Liekoski's appointment still must be reviewed by the U.S. Olympic Committeee.

— Associated Press

**Football team travels to SF State, puts Montana behind**

By Mike Staphan

The Cal Poly football team (1-3) will take to the road to face Division II San Francisco State (2-3) on Saturday, trying to avoid Gator bites and searching for its first road win of the season.

"It's a big game for us," said Cal Poly Head Coach Andre Patterson. "We need to prove that we can win on the road."

Sophomore fullback Mike Abiahgood agreed.

"We have to win on the road to win our division," Abiahgood said.

Of Cal Poly's three American West Conference games, two are on the road.

The Mustangs are hoping to pick up some momentum before heading into the conference games that begin with Cal State Northridge on Oct. 22.

San Francisco State's Head Coach Dick Mannini acknowledged the difficulty of playing a Division I-AA Cal Poly.

"We are stepping up in class," Mannini said. "And we need to work hard not to let them get ahead."

Cal Poly's players noted their respect for the Gators.

"From what we've seen, they (SF) look pretty good," said senior wide receiver Judd Davis.

"We can't overlook anyone being one and three," Abiahgood said.

"We need to taste victory — and carry that back here for the Davis game," he added.

Patterson revealed no complex plans for dealing with the Gators.

"They have a early interest in goalkeeping so I started training hard and when I got to high school I was good enough to make varsity," Connell said.

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**The Mustangs are still playing without sophomore running back Jacques Jordan and junior defensive end Junior Tuvaas — both of whom underwent surgery on Sept. 28.**

"Jordan will be out for up to six weeks and Tuvaas will miss the rest of the season."

"We are pleased with Jordan's status," Patterson said. "And he has a shot at coming back in time for the American West Conference schedule."

The Mustangs will play their final evening home game on Oct. 15 against UC-Davis at 6 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.