California to get federal aid for imprisoned aliens

By Michael J. Soffino

TALLAHASSEE — Seven states that together imprison more than 20,000 illegal aliens will be上报 the first $43.9 million in federal aid to pay those prison 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

In Sacramento, Sean Walsh, a spokesman for Gov. Pete Wilson, described the promised payment to California as "a drop in the bucket" that will cover only 20 days of the annual cost of housing 19,100 illegal alien felons in California's prisons.

"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 expect 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 are expected to receive aid.

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Charges of racism cue ASI debate

By Dawn Pilbury

Temper flared at Wednesday's ASI Board of Directors meeting over one member's claim of racial discrimination at Cal Poly.

College of Liberal Arts representative Jerry Burge used the open forum to protest what he said was the directors' lack of action on resolutions passed last year addressing issues of minority involvement with multiculturalism on campus.

"Students are frustrated," he said. "When students start acting crazy you can't say that you're not aware."

Burge said that one example of racial discrimination occurred when political science associate professor Philip Fetzer was denied tenure last spring. Burge said this was because of Fetzer's involvement with multiculturalism on campus.

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

"People who do not support voting should not be in a position to lecture others," Lewis said. "As a political science professor, I feel that my role is to get students involved in the political process."

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MUSTANG DAILY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1994

TOP OF THE
AGENDA

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," UU-220, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Life Choices Group • Meets downstairs in the Health Center, 12 to 1 p.m. — 756-5252
Conflict Resolution Lecture • "Conflict Resolution: Creative Problem Solving," UU-220, 11:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Undergraduate Law Association Social • All majors welcome, 273 Vermerica Way, 4 p.m. — 589-8351
Search and Rescue Course • Cal Poly 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
Earth Awareness Presentation • Teachings of the Bear Tribe, including spirituality and self-reliance, San Luis Obispo Library, 7:30 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND

Walk for Life event • 10-K pledge walk to benefit people in San Luis Obispo with AIDS or the HIV virus. Registration is at 9 a.m. at Meadowbrook Park. The walk starts at 10 a.m. For more info, call the AIDS Support Network — 781-3660.

From page 1
refusal to grant Fetzer tenure.
Fetzer insisted that action be taken on the part of the board.
"If we do not support non-volent changes, then the future will be violent," he said.
But board member Tim Newman Libaran Arts disagreed with Burge's comment on Fetzer's tenure.
"I'm skeptical of things jumped to and looked at as racial issues," he said.
"You have brought up the issue that those in the Political Science Department are conspiring to deny Fetzer his tenure," Newman told Burge. "You have to prove that they are.
"When a cause goes forward it doesn't give credibility to their arguments if they don't support the arguments made."

College of Business representative Danny Wells also did not agree with Burge.
"Some of (Fetzer's) views do not mix with those of the department," he said. "It has nothing to do with any kind of racial issue."

Political Science Department Head Randall Cruikshanks said he could not comment on the specifics of Fetzer's case because it is a personnel matter. However, he did say he would refer the comments made at Wednesday's meeting.
"I resent the mention of the threat of violence," Cruikshanks said. "I dearly hope that they are wrong.
"It is simply incorrect that the department would make a decision based on (Fetzer's involvement in) civil rights."

Cruikshanks said every year faculty members go through peer review, and the deciding factors for evaluation are based on separate issues, including professional development, teaching ability, service to the university community and other factors.

"This is purely and simply a personnel matter," he said. "I'm skeptical of things jumped to and looked at as racial issues."

"I have filed for arbitration through the California Faculty Association," Fetzer said. "It is going to be looked at."
The arbitration process will be a forum where a representative from CFA will meet with a representative from the California State University system to discuss the tenure, Fetzer said. The informal process is a form of mediation that is used to come to some terms of agreement, he said.

"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."

fomer ASI boardmen:
• Students who walk on campus at night may have been left in the dark because of street light problems.

According to ASI reports, some of Cal Poly's street lights have been flickering on and off. But Executive Director Polly Leach doesn't think a formal report will be necessary.

"Students are frightened when students start acting crazy you can't say that you're not worried."

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

KCP R 91.3 FM
F A L L S C H E D U L E

SUNDAY
1-2 A.M. MYSTERY "78 DJ"
2-3 A.M. MIKE
3-4 A.M. CARLOS
4-5 A.M. BRENDAN
5-6 A.M. PEDRO
6-7 A.M. BOBBY
7-8 A.M. KERRY
8-9 A.M. ANTHONY
9-10 A.M. NICKITINE
10-11 A.M. BREAKFAST WITH DAVE & MARY J.
11-12 A.M. TORSTEN
12-1 A.M. JESSICA
1-2 A.M. JOHANNA
2-3 A.M. MELISSA 11-12 P.M.
3-4 A.M. CLARK
4-5 A.M. JAY
5-6 A.M. C/O DAVE
6-7 A.M. MORGAN
7-8 A.M. LYN 2-3 P.M.
8-9 A.M. SEAN
9-10 A.M. JENNIFER
10-11 A.M. JOSEPH
11-12 A.M. KEVIN
POLLYANNA
12-1 A.M. AL
1-2 A.M. JAY
2-3 A.M. LISA
3-4 A.M. CHRIS
4-5 A.M. JOE
5-6 A.M. INDIE 3-5 P.M.
6-7 A.M. SURF 5-6 P.M.
7-8 A.M. SALSA 5-6 P.M.
8-9 A.M. BURNT DOG BLUES
9-10 A.M. LOUNGE 6-6 P.M.
10-11 A.M. OUTLANDS
11-12 A.M. NOISE 6-7 P.M.
P O L L Y A N N A
12-1 A.M. NEW WAVE MANIA
1-2 A.M. FULFURLI
2-3 A.M. KINKY AFRO 9-10 P.M.
3-4 A.M. WE.E.U.N.K.
4-5 A.M. 10-1 A.M.
5-6 A.M. SLAM
6-7 A.M. AUSSOCAPES
7-8 A.M. 10-1 A.M.
8-9 A.M. 8-10 P.M.
9-10 A.M. 8-10 P.M.
10-11 A.M.
**Wilson may order pesticide spraying of Ventura Medflies**

By Jeff Wilson

Associated Press

FRIDAY, Oct. 7, 1994

Wilson may order pesticide and order the helicopter spraying of malathion in the generally agricultural area, the source said.

**MUSTANG DAILY**

The aerial application of malathion will probably begin Oct. 12, a source familiar with the operation told The Associated Press, after weeks of denying the existence of an imminent operation.

**Battle lines were drawn earlier this week around 86 square miles quarantined after discovery of 53 Medflies near St. John's Seminary. Aerial malathion spraying is seen as the most effective weapon against the pest.**

"Wilson said he was committed to aerial spraying," the source said.

The governor will sign an emergency declaration Friday and order the helicopter malathion spraying, during the generally agricultural area, the source said.

There was no immediate comment from the governor's office.

Brown, a 21-year-old business administration major, doesn't mind the criticism, or the don'ts. "I've been called everything, but I don't care," he said.

"If he wants to go to a private school, he should cut back his activities and get a job," said Ken Persing, a senior social studies major who has a $2,500 scholarship.

"I 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 concern here is that we have to get rid of the fly."

Fifty-three Medflies have been found, all within a few hundred yards of orange groves at the seminary. It is the first infestation in the county, where produce sales top $848 million annually.

The quarantine will run indefinitely, but will be maintained at least through three life-cycles of the fly, which could be up to six months.

On Tuesday, the Grape and Tree Fruit League, a Pronon- based growers group, asked Wilson to move quickly with aerial malathion spraying.

The quarantine area is roughly bordered by U.S. 101 and Edison Road on the south, the Ventura County line on the west, Fox Canyon, Coyote Canyon, Balcom Canyon and Grimes Canyon roads, State Highway 118 and Terra Rejada Road on the north and east, and Olsen and Lynn Road on the east.

"It's ridiculous — it kind of disgusts me personally," Harrington said. "We support the college all the way."

Brown, who is now student body president, states the letter.

"If he wants to go to a private school, he should cut back his activities and get a job." Ken Persing, Whittier College senior

"It's ridiculous — it kind of disgusts me personally, We support the college all year long." Ken Persing, Whittier College senior

"As a result, my financial need has increased to more than $8,400 and I am asking that you extend a helping hand and make an investment in this college student's education and in the future."

Brown declined to say how much the appeal has raised. But a portion of his tuition "is still not covered," he said.
Not too long ago, I happened to be home from work early in the afternoon. I plodded down to stare at the lake.

There, on the station which ludicrously boasts "...the most watched local news program" (of course I only got this one particular channel), was Donahue, ... Bertice... I made a mental note to remember this; otherwise, in ten minutes, I was right behind them in their preachings and grievances.

However, some believe the 15- or even 20-percent gratuity is a given as soon as customers are seated at a table. I would venture to say that most people in said his realize 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.

We waited, not by choice, ten minutes before a waiter came to take that order. When the food landed on the table, I asked for a coffee refill after polishing off my first cup and my girlfriend asked for some salsa and a tea refill.

It was still warm out, so we asked to sit on the meagerly populated patio. A majority of the clientele had chosen to dine inside. Not being hungry, I settled on a cup of tea. My girlfriend chose a cup of tortilla soup, a burrito, and a tea refill.

We waited, not by choice, ten minutes before a waiter came to take that order. With the food landed on the table, I asked for a coffee refill after polishing off my first cup and my girlfriend asked for some salsa and a tea refill.

Five minutes passed, the salad came, and the waiter rushed away, not to be seen on the course of the following 20 minutes or so, the other patrons guests finished their meals and left, the hostess who sat us out came to make change for another guest, and a couple of the kitchen help came out to break down the patio for the night.

We were now cut off from the society inside. No one had come to see how we were doing, to see how our meal was or to see if we needed anything, much less to bring us the refills we humbly had asked for.

This was the kind of service, or lack thereof, that I might let go once thinking it was just "one of those days." My last four visits, however, have been just "one of those days."

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 tomorrow. It wasn't as though we had demanded to be seated outside. Instead, it was as if we were punished by choosing to sit outdoors.

At the end of each visit, I'm tempted to decide to go to the register and ask for our bill, a little disturbed. After yet another unprecedented wait, our hostess found our ticket and asked if we had anything to drink in the course of our stay, as there was no sign of beverages being ordered.

Perhaps we should've answered "no." Instead, honest as always, we ordered everything we commented on. I suggested she could tell our waiter to skip the refill on the coffee. She responded with a blank look, rebuffed by my girlfriend stating "the service was terrible this evening ... in fact, it's the worst I've ever had." Of eye contact. Colder than a witch... you know how it goes.

I rarely go out for Chinese anymore. All I know is that to this, our hostess' response was a pathetic, "Oh yeah..." with a quirky little smile. She reminded me of Jan Hooks character from Saturday Night Live. No apology whatsoever.

Maybe it's just me — though I've found that hard to digest — but the problems I've had lately when eating out have been, I'm sure, the fault of the establishments. I was well aware of the service industries, I was right behind them in their preachings and grievances.

By D.J. Taylor
VOTING: Students pushed to register by Oct. 11

From page 1

Higher education will do anything it can to discourage faculty. And I don’t know what people on other campuses are doing.

Bill Christ, an economics professor at CSU-Stanislaus and chair of the CFA political action committee, said students are probably the most difficult group on campuses doing it.

“Unfortunately, he said, such complete covering of the body is not mandated in the Koran, the Muslim holy book.

Political science professor Allen Settle said he does make voter registration forms available to students but does not use class time.

“Only one-fourth of the students are registered properly. They are a very transient group,” Christ said.

But problems still arise, even though it is nonpartisan voter registration.

Students have until Oct. 11 to register to vote.

Call 1-800-692-8200 ext. 594. Call today, and we'll get an application out to you the next business day!
Partisan Congress stalled by year-end filibusters

By David Espy

WASHINGTON -- With Republicans swinging the axe, Congress is piling one casualty upon another in a sharply partisan run-up to this fall's elections. A bill to rein in lobbyists became the latest victim on Thursday as he maneuvered against a series of year-end Republican filibusters. "And this is the final filibuster," he said.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R Texas, anticipating strong Republican gains on Nov. 8, said, "We won't be back in January and health care will be at the top of the agenda." At least this year, he said, it was a bill to overhaul campaign finance laws died in a Republican-led filibuster, although the GOP's hand was strengthened when Democrats took a year to reach agreement on a compromise.

Associated Press

The study, billed as America's most comprehensive survey of sexual behavior, debunks many popularly held notions on who is doing what with whom.

Among other things, it found that married people have better sex, and have it more often, than single people who don't live with a boyfriend or girlfriend.

"The most striking finding is how conventional American sexual behavior," said co-author Robert Hyman of the university's Harris School of Public Policy Studies. "Unlike what we led to believe by watching movies and reading novels, most people have few partners and have sex only a few times a month,"

The media presents the image of everybody doing it, that older married couples have better sex, and better sex than you are," said Debra Haffner, an expert on sexuality who did not take part in this study. "This material shows something very different -- that married people have sex as often as singles have sex.'

However, within as little as a day, power in Magellan's deteriorating solar power sails may fail, cutting off contact with the spacecraft after its components fall its final distances Thursday and Friday. The spacecraft may disintegrate before it reaches the sulfuric acid clouds, although some of its most solid parts might land.

"It appears that some long-term trends, such as declining wages and the rise of the cultural sector, not only continue but accelerate," said NATO Secretary General Javier Solana. "If the recession was a prolonged one, as many in Europe fear, the effects could be worse than in the past, which is why the need for a strong recovery is so critical."
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 success, but he isn’t satisfied.

“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 the decision to move forward to goalie but said there are times when he envies the notoriety that comes with scoring goals.

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

But Connell 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.

Grigaitis, who began kicking a soccer ball when she was five, said she enjoys teaching younger goalkeepers.

“Teaching 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.

Grigaitis credits some of her improvement to working with goalie coach, Eric Christensen, a former Cal Poly soccer player.

“He’s helped me out a lot (since) I started working with him last spring,” Grigaitis said. “If I play it well, I get recognized.”

Although being a goalie is considered the toughest position on the field, Grigaitis said she likes the challenge.

“Goalkeeping is a perfect position for me. It’s more exciting,” Grigaitis said. “I like diving around.”

Crozier, who referred to Grigaitis as having a quiet and laid-back personality, said she has made improvements in her second year as the starting goalie.

“She’s improved overall in how she communicates with her other teammates and she feels more comfortable in front of the goal,” Crozier said.

Grigaitis credits some of her improvement to working with goalie coach, Eric Christensen, a former Cal Poly soccer player.

“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 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.”

From page 8
at the college level.

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Kristina Grigaitis
Women’s soccer goalie

Grigaitis: Sophomore likes the challenge

From page 8

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"Goalkeeping is a perfect position for me. It’s more exciting, . . . I like diving around."
By Mike Stahler

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.

The Mustangs are still playing without sophomore running back Jacques Jordan and junior defensive end Junior Tauvaa — both of whom underwent surgery on Sept. 28. Jordan will be out for up to six weeks and Tauvaa will miss the rest of the season.

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

Sophomore Kristina Grigaitis was afraid she wouldn't get any playing time in any other positions so she decided to become a goalkeeper. Grigaitis has two shutouts in her six games in front of the net this season.

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 19-year-old social science sophomore. "I began playing goal 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.

Gartner said Connell's strengths include having good reflexes, handling the ball well and having very strong hands.

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

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

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

"We have to win on the road to win our division," Althouse said. "We need to prove that we can win on the road."