Illegal immigrants at Cal Poly may pay the price in spring

By Karen L. Spouch

Beginning spring quarter, illegal immigrants at Cal Poly may be required to pay out-of-state fees. A Los Angeles appellate court ruled Tuesday that illegal immigrants enrolled full-time at any of the 20 CSU campuses will no longer be eligible for a discount in fees. This means these students could be paying as much as $8,964 for fees and tuition at some CSUs, rather than California residents’ cost averaging about $1,585.

The ruling will affect those who are illegal immigrants and are not U.S. citizens, but who may have established California residency.

Beginning spring quarter, students at Cal Poly and other quarter-system CSUs will be asked to prove their United States citizenship, said Stephen MacCarthy, a spokesperson for the CSU Chancellor’s Office.

Students benefit from exchange of cultures

By Jennifer Oltmonn

When Kolkailah arrived at Poly in 1984, only one class was offered that covered his area of expertise — fracture mechanics.

Fracture mechanics, Kolkailah said, is the study of the reasons why aviation equipment fractures. Now, Kolkailah has managed to change the course catalog by adding nine different classes.

Currently there are three Egyptian students studying at Cal Poly. The students are working on their doctorate or post-doctorate degrees.

Badr Azzam, a doctoral candidate from Egypt, performs a tensile stress test on a strip of carbon fiber composite / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

A captive audience

By Jennifer Oltmonn

Most performers don’t want to put their audience to sleep, but Chad Dubrul looks for ways to do just that.

The hypnotist practiced his trade at the Rec Center’s “Up All Night” event Friday. The festivities included games, shows and sporting events.

But according to the event’s director Judy Nagai, Dubrul was the most popular attraction.

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“About 150 people where there for the hypnotist,” Nagai said. “That’s when everything really got going.”

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TOP OF THE AGENDA MONDAY, JAN. 23

11 school days remaining in winter quarter.

TODAY’S WEATHER: Chance of thunderstorms. 80 percent chance of rain.

TOMORROW’S WEATHER: Rain continues.

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Poly Reps recruiting new members

Poly Reps is looking for motivated individuals to join their crew. The organization gives tours to new and prospective Cal Poly students. The representatives also organize homecoming activities and promote higher education to high school students.

To find out more about Poly Reps, there will be informational meetings. The meetings are:
- Jan. 25, 7 p.m. in U.U. 204
- Jan. 26, 11 a.m. in U.U. 216

Applications are available in the Admissions Office.

Domestic Violence Lecture

“Beyond the Tabloids: The Realities of Domestic Violence”  Staff Dining Room, 12 p.m.

TUESDAY

Resume and Cover Letter Workshop • Career Services, Room 224, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Learn-at-Lunch Lecture • This lecture on “Body Weight: A Problem of Image and Control” will be held in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room B from 12-1 p.m. The lecture is open for Cal Poly employees and their families.

 UPCOMING

Interview Skills Workshop • Career Services, Room 224, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

Researching Employers • Jan. 25, Career Services, Room 224, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Agendo Items: c/o Gndy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

Hotline setup to field questions on Prop. 187

By Jennifer Orman

A group of concerned Southern California legal organizations have set up a hotline to take calls from people wanting more information on the status of Proposition 187.

Proposition 187 denies medical and educational services from illegal immigrants. Although the proposition passed by a landslide in the November elections, it is currently on hold while courts test its constitutionality.

The hotline, 1-800-MEX-USA, was established last November, shortly after the election. It is staffed on a rotating basis by various legal firms who are participating in the program.

“We’re getting a lot of immigration questions,” said Mike Jackson, CRAA (Comprehensive Rights, Legal Assistance) of Southern California. “Most of the calls are coming from undocumented people. They want to know if they can go to clinic and if they can keep their children in school,” he added.

Jackson said that the hotline was established to keep people informed on the status of Proposition 187.

FUNDING: Twenty-eight clubs hoping to get a piece of ASI’s extra $20,000

From page 1

Related Activity (IRA). This means the Robo Team is now funded by student fees instead of by ASI, according to Vicki Stover, associate vice president for administration and finance.

“Because this situation has never occurred, the Finance Committee allowed interested clubs to apply for the money. The clubs were required to fill out a letter of application, which allowed the committee to review how much each organization intended to spend in the request. This is the same annual process used for,” he said.

Koehn said each request will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

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Poly Poultry Unit prepares to hatch new facilities
By Monica Phillips

Since 1996, a committee charged with planning of the Poultry Unit has been working on sight selection, preliminary permits and bids for the project.

Agribusiness graduate Mike Lacroix helped level the land for the new unit.

“We expect to see more student involvement in the poultry curriculum. (We will) have the technology to bring Cal Poly back up to par with the competing universities.”

Ken Scotto
Animal science department head

He expressed concern that the current model is not sufficient to fund the new equipment that is needed.

But animal science professor Robert Sikler, Spiller said the costs of the new curriculum are forcing the department to get funding from private industries and the state.

The current Poultry Unit, located off Bishop Road, uses technology from 1950, when most of the equipment was manually operated.

“We’ve never really heard anything about (the new unit) but I’ll probably take advantage of it next fall.”

The last time the Animal Science Department restructured the curriculum, a poultry class became part of the mandatory curriculum. Since the requirement to take poultry was created, Spiller said, at least 50 students enroll for Poultry Management every quarter.

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Daily Managing Editor Joy Numan contributed to this report

Suicide bombing in Israel kills 19 in double blast
By Diane Cahn

An Islamic Jihad leader said the bombings were to protest Israeli settlements in the West Bank.

“This operation is the group’s return to the continuous daily expansion of the enemy’s settling process in the West Bank,” said Abu Fathi Shikaki, secretary-general of the group.

The two suicide attackers were identified as Salah Shakkur, 25, from Rafah in the southern Gaza Strip, and Yuko Sakakura, 23, from Gaza City, whoses body was found by a Palestinian traffic policeman.

Outside Sukar’s house, Islamic activists chanted “Death to America and Israel!” and said the bomber would be rewarded in paradise. Clearly distraught relatives cried out, stating the Islamic Americans and Muslim felt angry and member were “dugs.” One threat of threatened a Glasgow and could be vaguely mistreated minority.

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“We want to come and study under Dr. Kolkailah,” Bekheet said. “The Egyptian University’s architectural style may be more advanced, but there is more freedom in the U.S.”

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RESEARCH: Exchange students help Poly students with senior projects
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In doing high-quality research, one can’t just do their own research, they’re helping Cal Poly students with their senior projects.

Aeronaautical engineering senior Estela Hernandez said Badr Shaaban Nagy Azzam, one of the exchange students, has been very helpful.

“We meet every day and he points me in the right direction,” Hernandez said.

Cal Poly students benefit from both the expertise of the ex¬change students, Kolkailah said, and funds provided by the Egyp¬tian government for Kolkailah’s supervision.

Kolkailah used the funds to either buy equipment for the labs or take trips around the world to present research.

In addition to writing more than nine papers a year, teaching senior projects and running an exchange program, Kolkailah
has managed to build an aeronaautical engineering lab on campus. The lab was made pos¬sible through donations of equip¬ment and money he received from many large corporations and groups including NASA, Aerojet, the Egyptian govern¬ment and Rockwell International.

Kolkailah said the organiza­tions donate for two reasons. First, he said they know his research is top-quality, and secondly they know that Cal Poly produces students that they hope to hire one day.

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The bombs exploded at the Beit Lid junction, also known as the Sharon junction, near the coastal town of Netanya, about 9:30 a.m. Named after an Arab village that once stood there, the site is symbolic of the war in the Middle East and about six miles from the West Bank.

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STARTING FRESH
Kimberly Keny

‘Psychic’ predictions

People try to make new year's resolutions, but what we forget about is those new year's predictions. Have you ever wanted to call the Psychic Friends Network? You know if it were free, just for a good laugh, you would call.

Second, I predict that due to the rain the hills will be greener than ever this year. First-year and transfer students will see the beauty that has attracted many to San Luis Obispo.

First, my psychic powers show me buckets of rain pouring down on us. I advise investing in a raft to float to class. Well, at least a pair of rain shoes to wade through the water.

O.J. Simpson's trial will take over. I predict that people will be frustrated after this trial goes on forever.

We must play our own game of life and hope to all end up in the winner's circle. Remember—there is always a real friend when you need one. And that kind of friend is free.

‘Learn by doing’ on the Internet

re: "Faculty dogs training lane on info highway," Jan. 19

Your blaring front-page headline: "Faculty digs training lane on info highway" hares no resemblance to the article. How are we digging the lane that is not even mentioned in the article. The only inference I gather from the article is that no classes are being held to teach students how to learn to use the Internet. Is that what you mean by faculty digging the lane?

If so, take a look at the teaching loads at this university. They are already way too high for any significant professional development (keeping up with your field) to occur. This fact is acknowledged by the state higher education commission. Less teaching loads were on the horizon until the recession and Governor Pete Wilson stepped in and increased them!

Bottom line: Either provide funds for the classes or don't expect them. As an alternate, why don't the students "learn by doing" on the Internet, like most of the faculty learned back in "ancient times." Most of the faculty who have been using the Internet for a while learned it on their own—with reference books—not from workshops.

K CPR music will expand your mind

re: "K CPR should change format," Jan. 18

My views on the recent coverage of our campus radio station are they are to be applauded since I am not only on the air staff. I have tried to understand the frustration students have felt toward the music we broadcast. People tend to like what they're used to, and those I've talked with seem put off because K CPR won't adopt the popular "modern rock" format of Live 105 or KROQ, and because Cal Poly Radio doesn't appear to represent the tastes of Cal Poly students.

I think K CPR should stand by our present format. I realize how few students really listen and care, but I think there's something to be said for a format that we pick music on its own merit, whatever one may think of those decisions. Record companies are not our friends. I suppose if I ran Warner Brothers I wouldn't care what you listened to, either, as long as you paid my salary. But I'm disheartened to see accessible, contemporary bands constantly getting dished while the airwaves are saturated by one hit song that's being backed by the record company publicity machine. Anything can catch on with enough positive exposure. If I had told you a year ago, "Hey I really into this guy who does a sort of blk hip-hop thing with a scratchy voice," would you have run down to buy a Beck compact disk at your local Sam Goody store?

I don't like everything I've heard on K CPR. But this is college; our brains are expanding! Upon leaving San Luis Obispo, we will be able to listen to Sting, Pearl Jam, Metallica, Wynona Judd, Amy Grant, Hoyt Y.M. Mam, or whoever twangs our taste buds, forever after. I'm grateful to see the trend toward "college" Youth, whether or not my peers share that feeling, because their songs somehow speak to me, and because college stations across the nation sustained their career.

I like the way KRS-One put it in the R.E.M. tune: "Now our children grow up prisoners, all their live radio listeners."

Society needs cultural education

re: "Cal Poly Wino is Culturally Ignorant," Jan. 20

This is a response to the commentary by Daniel Pabliko, and to the other articles that have been circulating about racial problems.

I hear everywhere that this school has racial problems. People get very upset over these racial topics and much time, energy, and money is spent trying to address these racial problems. But my question is: What are these problems? They are lumped together as racial problems, but what are the specific problems? Let me be the voice of reason and tell you what I think the problems are. Because we as a society will fix this a whole lot quicker than the elites in government.

We admit that there is a problem, but we don't know what the problem is and therefore don't know how to address it. Give us information so that we the general public can use. Instead of making me feel like part of the problem, make me feel like part of the solution. I am at the prime of my life when it comes to having an open mind about things. I am here for education. Educate me, I don't yell at me.
**Paceetter Day**

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Golden Globe awards

By Bob Thomas

BEVERLY HILLS — "Forrest Gump" can add three Golden Globes to its growing collection of chocolates. The feel-good blockbuster was named best dramatic picture Saturday night and Tom Hanks was chosen as best dramatic actor. Robert Zemeckis won as best director.

A surprise winner was Jessica Lange as best dramatic actress for her role of an angry Army wife in the little-seen "Blue Sky," which even the star called "a strange and peculiar little film." "Gump," a retrospective of the 1960s through the eye of a slow but goodhearted country boy, has earned $300.6 million but only mixed reviews.

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\"Illegal immigrants\" are going to get a better education here than anywhere else. That's why they're here—not to cheat the system.\

Ashley Clark
Animal science sophomore

Opponents, however, see inherent wrong in mandating a higher tuition for illegals because it consequently denies an education to those who cannot afford a higher price-tag on their education.

Dubrul explained that most people are fully conscious when they are hypnotized.

Dubrul had speech communication junior Gabriel Jones believing he was Charles Barkley. Then he got Jones to put on an impressive strip tease dance.

"I couldn't believe I did that," said Jones afterwards. "I was crazy."

Another popular event was the dodgeball and basketball tournament. "We also had 16 teams for the mini soccer tournament," Nagai said. "That was a lot more than we expected."

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BASKETBALL

From page 8 point line until late in the second half, missing two-thirds of a minute left to play.

"All the shots went in," Stewart said, "I was starting to feel like the basket was getting bigger." 

But Cassidy said one of the reasons for Stewart's career-high game was his ability to convert while Cal State Northridge was putting the pressure on senior guard David Dravek, Cal Poly's leading three-point shooter.

Although the Mustangs won the game by making free throws down the stretch, Northridge coach Pete Cassidy was relieved.

"I made two of them," Johnson said. "I made the game plan in early and get an administrator to take care of the players' distractions, tickets, families, things like that." 

This San Francisco team, which lost against the Super Bowl five years ago, has only eight players left from that squad, which beat Denver 55-10, plus four others who played in the Super Bowl with other teams.

But they include seven starters on offense — offensive linemen Wallace, Jesse Sapolu and Harris Barton plus Steve Young, Jerry Rice, John Taylor and Brent Jones. And center Bart Oates was the starter on the Giants' winners.

"We sold it to them as a two-week job," Stewart said. "It's pretty close. We had two weeks when we were going all out. So Johnson called Bill Parcells, who coached the Giants to their two Super Bowl victories.

"I don't know why he has to do a lot (wants) one game, but Cal Poly's a good team." 

At the end of the first half, Cal Poly's gritty defense and Stewart's three pointers kept the Mustangs within six, 39-33, despite being outrebounded 27-15.

Despite the heart-breaking defeat, "I think we're getting things together," but too late in the season, he said. "We competed the whole game. All in all, this was one of our better games. Mustangs had four players in the double digits. Senior forward Bucky Tucker was second in team scoring with 14 points."

Northridge junior forward Michael Dorsey grabs a rebound in Friday's match / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

SUPER BOWL: Chargers heavy underdogs

Sun Dogs, the 20-point underdogs, have four players who have been here before, led by Steve Young, the quarterback quarterback in Washington's 37-24 win over Buffalo three years ago. 

Cal Poly head coach Bob Lamb's third-stringer for four straight years is back up while Darren Carrington (Denver, 1989) and Steve Frederickson (4bers, 90) are also on the roster.

But most important may be Bobby Beathard, the general manager on two Washington teams that win and the architect of a third. If anyone knows how to deal with the hype, he does.

"There's a lot more pressure on us," Rice adds.

Indeed, the Chargers come in with nothing to lose. A defeat and everyone, and they're in the history books.

"I think we're going to play well. We want to show up.<p>"I think we're going to play well," coach Bobby Ross says. "I'm not going to worry about it all. I'm sure they'll have a good crowd, if for no other reason than it's a big social event.

"And we're going to show up."
SPORTS

Mustangs let one get away

By Rodney de la Cruz

When Cal Poly overcame a 10-point deficit to pull within two points in the last half, it seemed a second win was in reach.

But what the team didn’t realize was that Cal State Northridge wasn’t the only team it had to play, it had to play against themselves.

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Senior Guard Brandon Wilkerson made this dunk, but Cal Poly fell, 76-69, to the Matadors / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

The tradition of first-time Super Bowl entries is dismal. Twelve times a first-timer has faced a team that’s been there before and only twice has the first-timer won — Pittsburgh against Minnesota in 1976; the New York Giants against Denver in 1987.

"It was a good day for us," Firmann said. "We were down but the team knew what was expected and we were able to win three of four (meets) on the afternoon."