Judge shares insights on immigration

By Rebecca Nordquist

The civil unrest of the late 60s and 70s personally touched U.S. Immigration Judge Alberto Gonzalez. And he shared his experience with a classroom full of Cal Poly students and teachers Wednesday night.

"He is the first Hispanic immigration judge in Northern California," said Elias Lopez, ethnic studies professor. "He holds a very prominent and powerful position."

Gonzalez, who earned his master's degree at Pepperdine University, trusted revelation from when he was an elementary student in El Paso, Texas to his present position.

"Today, I hear and decide asylum cases from over 160 countries, including Mexico," Gonzalez said. He has led an interesting life, but he said some parts are not easy to talk about because the times were very intense.

Gonzalez attended California State University Los Angeles, then served for two years in the Marines, fighting in Vietnam. "I was unhappy in school, and I wanted a change," Gonzalez explained. "I also wanted to have a change of direction." The GI Bill that eventually got me through law school is "back to me today. "Although, when I came back it was a tough transition coming back to Cal State Los Angeles."

When Gonzalez returned in 1968, he said, it was difficult being part of organizations such as the Union of Mexican American Students (UMA) were vehemently protesting the Vietnam war. "I was one of many Mexican American students in Los Angeles were walking out of high school," Gonzalez said. "They were protesting the amount of Mexican Americans that were being blown away at an exceptional rate compared to other races."

Since then, Cal Poly has propelled itself further into the forefront, trustees realizing by attracting a larger and more diverse pool of prospective students. Gonzalez said. "We have a lot of successes, but we do have a lot of problems."

Gonzalez then shifted his focus to education and the school saves money by processing the disks instead of paper applications, he said. "Today, (Hispanics) have a lot of members in Congress, Gonzalez said. "The political representation is much better now than it was in the 70s."

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U.S. Immigration Judge Alberto Gonzalez shares his personal accounts of civil unrest he experienced during the late 1960s and 1970s. (Daily photo by Noreen McDowell)

Credential students may be burdened if Poly fees are hiked

By Rebecca Stannick Daily Staff Writer

Fee increases and summer school were among students' and staff members' concerns voiced about the Cal Poly Plan at the University Center for Teacher Education (UCTE) forum.

Two student representatives and two staff members directed their questions to ASI representatives and staff on the plan's steering committee.

Even though the forum occurred during the late afternoon Wednesday when student teachers were most likely to be available, attendance was low. Most of the faculty is teaching classes after 4 p.m. to students who are student teaching during the day, said UCTE Director Susan Roper.

But that didn't hinder the flow of questions from the audience during the hour-and-a-half session.

Human development junior Sharenne Edwards asked if Cal Poly will still be accepted by the California State University (CSU) system, enabling it to become a private institution.

According to ASI President Cristo Brady, this will not happen. "The only way Cal Poly will be moving away from the CSU system is by increasing fees," Brady said. "(Cal Poly) wants the ability to set their own fees and have more freedom in spending the money."

"The issue of fees is the greatest concern throughout the credential program," Roper said. "Students within the program are generally not from affluent families, she said.

And when the students become teachers, they aren't making big bucks then, either."

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**Upcoming**

The Cal Poly Symphonic Band is having "Bandfest '95" Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Osmuscha Auditorium. "Bandfest" is a wind instrument spectacular featuring the Cal Poly Wind Orchestra and University Jazz Band. Tickets may be purchased at the ASI Ticket Office, Cal Poly Theatre Box Office, Downtown or by calling 756-1006. Monarch Butterflies—Beauty by the Thousands, a tour of the Pismo Beach butterfly trees on Highway 1 between Pismo Beach and Grover Beach Nov. 19. Presentations will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free parking is available inside North Beach Campground just north of the butterfly trees.

**Agenda Items:**
- c/o Michelle Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 34047 — Phone: 756-1766; Fax: 756-6874
- "**Please submit information at least three days prior to the event**"

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**Calcium crucial for young women**

By Donna Hocter

To young women, osteoporosis may seem like a problem far off in the future, but health professionals urge teenage and college-age females to build up their bone density before age 30 to prevent it from developing later in life.

In fact, every woman is a candidate for osteoporosis and symptoms don’t usually show until the first fracture occurs, said Dr. Ellen Yankauskas, a family practice physician. Yankauskas narrated an osteoporosis slide seminar Tuesday evening at Sierra Vista Hospital in San Luis Obispo.

Osteoporosis defined means porous bones, or more exactly, decreased mass of normally calcified bone. Since calcium makes bones hard, a lack of it results in softer bones and leaves a woman more prone to fractures later in life, said Andrea Brauning, general practice physician at the student Health Center.

"The long-term results are extremely painful," Brauning said. There are four risk factors for osteoporosis that women must be aware of: a family history of the disease, milk allergies, unexplained fractures, and the taking of oral contraceptive pills. The last factor, regular basis, Yankauskas said.

According to Yankauskas, light-skinned women face an additional risk factor that darker-skinned females do not. She said this was probably because far back in the genetic history of people living closer to the equator, women were exposed to less sunlight and this aided in the body’s production of vitamin-D and consequently enhanced natural calcium production.

"Hispanic and African-American women have this natural protection that Caucasian and Oriental women lack," Yankauskas said.

Since estrogen is involved in calcium production, there is a concern that young female athletes may develop stress fractures from overtraining, lacking too much body fat, and depleting their estrogen levels.

But those women with positive risk factors for osteoporosis can slow down or prevent the disease by a combination of adequate dietary calcium, exercise and medication. One medication that might help prevent osteoporosis is birth control pills which increase estrogen levels that protect bone density.

"To prevent estrogen levels from falling due to over training, we cycle them (female athletes) on birth control pills, about 30 micrograms per day," she said.

This is about three times the amount prescribed for older menopausal women.

It is not too early to start calcium supplementation at age 12, since the average American diet provides less than 500 mg of calcium, one-half of the recommended daily requirement, said Kris Morey, food science and nutrition department professor.

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we’ve suffered as a result of your harsh, mean-spirited criticisms. You may have thought they were relatively harmless, constructive criticisms of our articles but our public opinion is not as forgiving. If any of our attorneys are prepared to paint a much more sinister scenario.

Your vicious attacks went way beyond our work; you stuck mortal blows to our very identities as journalists. Some of us now suffer insomnia, others self-esteem, and our poor opinion editor is on extended leave while she and her psychologist battle one of the most severe cases of post-traumatic stress syndrome he’s ever seen. It’s all your fault.

Sound ridiculous? I hope so.

But in today’s social climate where the “blame it on someone else” syndrome rules, it could be reality. I am continually surprised, then disappointed, when I hear stories like the one about the woman who ran into McDonald’s after hot coffee spilled in her lap.

She couldn’t let it go. She plowed it in her lap and some point thereafter it spilled, burning her severely . Judgement more: than $1 million to the woman.

I’m sorry the coffee spilled. I’m sorry she got burned. But I refuse to accept that her assertion is included in any way, McDonald’s fault. She spilled the coffee. Not McDonald’s. Yes, it was very hot, but she probably would have complained had it not been.

In the end, wonder if the money was really worth all the time and energy emotional suit took her from her. Why do we get so much energy into complaining and blaming when we could get so much more accomplished if we channel that energy into action?

How many times per quarter do you hear whining about a big term paper or exam looming but not enough time to prepare? It is inevitably followed by a litany of excuses of why the person couldn’t do the work before then. Where do you think they channel their frustrations?

Although admitting fault, resisting the impulse to blame, and making an effort to improve our flaws are difficult, they are undoubtedly the right things to do.

So because you will probably never hear this from a conservative Christian on talk-radio or in the newspaper, here is one of the teachings of Christ that all Christians and those who persevere should know. It is taken from the Gospel of John, 8:1-11, with Jesus teaching in the temple.

"Teacher, this woman was caught in the very act of adultery. In the law Moses has laid down, such women are to be stoned. What do you say about it? ... Jesus bent over and wrote... " (Leviticus 20:21). Another verse, seemingly targeted at transvestites and cowgirls, "No woman may wear an article of man's clothing, nor may a man wear a woman's dress; for those who do are abominable to the Lord your God, (Deuteronomy 22:5). Both these verses, and all of the related ones in later Biblical books (including the New Testament) are taken from the laws God handed to Moses. So, according to the Word of God, if you are gay, you are an abomination and should be killed. Sorry. But don’t breathe a sigh of relief yet, homosexuals.

God handed down a bunch of less-popular laws that must be followed as well. I doubt the Lord wanted his followers to pick and choose those laws which were convenient. Here is a list of seven not-so-dangerous, lesser-known sins you are committing. 1. Sorry Girls — "When a woman has her discharge of blood, her impurity will last for seven days. Anyone who touches her will be unclean till evening.” (Leviticus 15:19). 2. A night Fall Off — "When anyone has a discharge from his private parts, the discharge is ritually unclean. All bedding on which anyone with such a discharge lies will be ritually unclean, and everything on which he sits will be unclean. Every earthenware bowl touched by the person must be broken." (Leviticus 15:12). 3. Marines are Doomed II — "You must not tattoo yourselves. I am the Lord.” (Leviticus 20:29). 5. Insult to Injury — "No man whose testicles have been crushed or whose organ has been cut off may become a member of the assembly of the Lord.” (Deuteronomy 23:1). 6. Pre-Harvey’s Honeyhugs — "You must have a sign outside the camp showing where you can withdraw to relieve yourself. As part of your equipment, you are to have a towel, and when you excrete outside, you are to scrape a hole with it then turn and cover your excrement.” (Deuteronomy 23:12).

7. Tell This to Vines — “You are not to exact interest on anything you lend to a fellow countryman.” (Deuteronomy 23:19).

For some reason, there isn’t nearly so much squawking about these laws of God. Why not? They are part of the same teaching that right-wing Christians use to label homosexuals. Well, Christians would — and should — tell you that Jesus Christ changed all of that when he died for our sins on the cross. You no longer have to sacrifice two turdoleidos to the lord and practice fasting rites every time you touch your girlfriend when she is on her period. Thank God. Yet it suits their own ignorance, some Christians (read: Brian Krupp) will pick that anti-homosexual law out of the pages and pages of other laws that they have long since stopped abiding by and apply it to others. It is ridiculous.

It is also a sad and horrible irony that the one Biblical figure who gets the least airplay by conservative Christians is Christ himself, after whom they are named. That is because much of Christ’s teaching revolves around themes like love, charity and forgiveness. Qualities which don’t exactly embody loud Christians like Pat Buchanan. So because you will probably never hear this from a Christian on talk-radio or in the newspaper, here is one of the teachings of Christ that all Christians and those who persevere should know. It is taken from the Gospel of John, 8:1-11, with Jesus teaching in the temple.

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AIDS drug successful on monkeys

By Lauren Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An experimental drug prevented monkeys from catching the AIDS virus even when the virus was pumped directly into their bodies, prompting hope the medicine could one day protect people.

The monkeys were completely protected when the virus floated in their blood for 24 hours before they got the drug, a discovery "too good to believe," said chief researcher Dr. Che-Chung Tsai of the University of Washington Regional Primate Center. Repeat tests came up with the same result.

"It's a long way from a monkey drug to one that will help people, but in Friday's edition of the journal Science, Tsai calls PMPA the most promising candidate yet to help people ward off the AIDS virus. And its maker, Gilead Sciences Inc., hopes to begin testing the drug in people next year.

"Such complete protection without any toxicity is unprecedented in the monkey model of AIDS and suggests a potential role for PMPA in health care workers or others accidentally exposed to the virus," agreed AIDS expert Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health.

Health care workers are at risk of catching HIV, the AIDS virus, from accidental needle-sticks or tainted blood. Now, when these people realize they were exposed to HIV, they take AZT but it often fails to protect them.

PMPA is a chemical very similar to AZT. Both attack the AIDS virus by blocking a key protein it needs to reproduce. While AZT has to wait until a cell is totally infected to begin fighting the virus, PMPA can start waging war immediately.

This type of drug is called a nucleoside analog, and no such medicine is yet on the market.

To see how well it worked, Tsai gave 35 monkeys 100 parts infectious dose of SIV, the primate version of HIV. Fifteen monkeys got injections of PMPA 48 hours before they were exposed to AIDS, five got PMPA four hours after they were exposed and another five were treated 24 hours later. They all received PMPA intravenously for four weeks.

Eight months later, none of the treated animals is infected with SIV and none has experienced any side effects.

The 10 monkeys that didn't get PMPA shots became infected. Total protection against the virus was such a striking finding the researchers did test after test to confirm the results, Tsai said.

PMPA not only worked, it was 100 times less toxic than AZT, he said.

"It's definitely an exciting finding," said Gilead chemist Norbert Bischinger. "But what this ultimately means to AIDS patients in the clinic remains to be seen."

Tsai hopes the drug quickly is tested in people as a way to ward off HIV infection and as a way to keep babies from catching the virus during birth, something AZT is partially effective at.

The first evidence of PMPA's effect was unveiled last week at a scientific meeting in California, Science reported. Researchers at the California Regional Primate Research Center infected eight newborn monkeys with SIV and began PMPA treatments on half of them three weeks later. At age 6 months, those four animals are healthy and have little SIV in their blood, while the other four quickly sickened and three died.

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Government will remain shut down unless budget passes

By David Evey
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Refusing to bend in a test of wills, Presi
dent Clinton was expected Thursday to veto the latest Republi
can offer to end a three-day government shutdown. He
delayed day, even after Republican negotiators offered to 
toxicate Clinton’s veto threat. It labored to pass legislation that was needed by the government through Dec. 5 on condition Clin
tooned to meet a seven-year balanced budget, based on Congressional Budget Office

The House approved the measure late Wednesday, 277-151, with 48 Democrats in

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SOCCER: UCLA's Coach Schmid knows to look out for Clay Harty Sunday

BASKETBALL: Young players have high standards

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"They've got a player in Clay Harty that you can rely on game in and game out," said UCLA Coach Cobi Schmid. "He's the type of player that plays with a lot of emotion," Schmid said. "We respect Cal Poly a lot, but we're going to try to play our game — getting the ball forward without any mistakes, and staying solid in the back four.

Schmid is expecting a crowd of 2,000-3,000 people to show up for the first round game, but said the crowd won't be that big of a factor.

"UCLA is not a difficult place to play," said Schmid. "They have a good offense, but we have a good defense because if we play well on defense we're going to play well on offense.

"We're going to get into the game focused and intense," he added. "Our team has good playoff experience — we're going to take each game seriously.

Cal Poly midfielder Doug Cox said the Mustangs must play solid defense to beat UCLA. Cox leads the team in assists with nine.

"We have to play tough defense and get the ball in the back then we are going to get chances up front," Cox said.

"They're a tough team, they've always been good in the past," Cox added. "I'm just glad we get a chance to go into the playoffs. It doesn't really matter who we play — once you get into the playoffs, everyone has just as good a shot as everyone else.

"But, if we're going to play like Cal Poly playing the part of the underdog we're going to be the underdog in the playoffs. It's kind of good to be the underdog," Cox said. "Most of our teammates don't think that we're underdogs, but I think the people around the country probably do.

Forward Frank Clay leads the Mustangs with 10 goals and has one assist. Harty said the game will be a chance to national exposure for Cal Poly soccer.

"It's a great opportunity to make a name for ourselves, and we're all looking forward to it," Harty said. "UCLA is very skilled and they play pretty Arcy. They pass the ball around for 45 minutes and maybe get a goal.

"I think our style of play is going to clash with theirs, and hopefully we can get lucky and get a goal on them," Harty added.

On Sunday, the Mustangs will be without defender Jonathan Bedrosian, who will sit out after receiving his fifth yellow card in the final game of Cal Poly's regular season against Santa Clara.

The Mustangs are also awaiting a ruling from the NCAA Rules Committee on the eligibility of defender Scott Holm after he picked up his fifth yellow card last week. With the words you use

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"Last year, I'd get nervous," he said. "The team would finish practice and I'd feel that we didn't do enough. This year, I feel confident after each practice.

"We practiced in September with only five players returning from last year. We've practiced in September, October and November, and Ante Razov, with nine goals and eight assists, have provided a lot of the scoring power.

"Cal Poly reached the playoffs three times at the Division-II level. We've lost the first round of each in 1987, 1989 and 1990.

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**SPORTS**

**By Greg Mandel**

26th Baja Bash

A poster signed by German soccer star Juergen Klinsmann hangs in the office of men's soccer Coach Wolfgang Gartner.

It reads, "Good luck Cal Poly in 1995. That luck has been with the Mustangs this entire season. Now, Cal Poly has achieved what it has worked for all season — the NCAA Division-I playoffs. The Mustangs (11-5-1) have their work cut out for them. In the first round of the playoffs, they play the UCLA Bruins (17-2-1), ranked No. 2 in the county. The game is Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Bruins North Field.

Gartner is excited to play UCLA in the first round and said his team won't play sheepishly. "UCLA is always one of the top teams in the last 15 years," Gartner said. "This is a program we don't touch with resources, but I think we can touch them on the field."

"We go forward, are offensive-minded and are going to create chances. It's a question if we can put our chances in or not," Gartner said. "If we put some goals in and it happens to be early in the game, then we could cause serious danger."

The Mustangs might catch UCLA daydreaming about the next round or round two, Gartner said.

"The UCLA players are already seeing themselves in sold-out Richmond Stadium for the semi-final and final. We see ourselves there, playing in exactly the same game," he said. "We know we have to get past UCLA, but I don't know if they know they have to get by Cal Poly."}

According to Gartner, in the first 15 to 20 minutes of Sunday's game, Cal Poly will play the equivalent to a full-court press in basketball.

There are few teams that will attack UCLA on their home field like we will for the first 20 minutes," Gartner said. "We are going there expecting to win."

"There's nothing to lose. We don't want to just get to the playoffs — we made the playoffs not to lose in the first round," Gartner said.

UCLA Coach Cig Schmid said the Bruins have not played Cal Poly recently, but they do know who to watch out for.

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Cal Poly embarks on Division-I playoffs

**Cal Poly unveils 'something special'**

Freshman guard Steve Fleming is joined by four other first-year students on a team without one senior.

MUSTANGS DAILY

**By James Conlin**

26th Baja Bash

New Head Coach Jeff Schneider will introduce his new program Saturday at 7 p.m.

The hype of signing national recruits and hiring a Division-I basketball coach boils down to a single moment.

Tip-off: Cal Poly unveils its revamped basketball team Saturday at 7 p.m. in an exhibition game against Race Express.

The Mustangs' first game signifies not just the start of another season, but a new program.

With a new program, featuring an up-tempo offense and full-court press defense, curiosity breeds among the Cal Poly community.

How good are the new recruits? Will the team improve its Division-I rank — 305 out of 306 teams?

Well, they can only get better. During the off-season, first-year Head Coach Jeff Schneider brought his recruiting talents to Cal Poly and attracted players nationwide to improve the basketball program.

"Those guys are building a foundation," Schneider said. "It's going to be expected that they play hard.

Schneider recruited seven players, coupling former coach Steve Beason's single recruit.

Players from Indiana, Oklahoma and Texas packed their bags and headed to Cal Poly, each bringing something new to the basketball program.

Ben Larson, a 6-foot, 150-pound guard from Indiana, wants to become Cal Poly's all-time floor leader. Quincy Turner, a 6-foot-4-inch guard from Texas, hopes to break every record in the book.

Even junior forward Damien Lavengre feels like a rookie.

With the new system, Lavengre said that everyone starts at the same point and the knowledge is cut out.

Cal Poly's inaugural season in Division I cannot be compared to this year's team, Lavengre said.

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**FOOTBALL**

Sky opponent Eastern Washington Saturday at 1 p.m.

Cal Poly (4-6) is still looking for a victory against a Big Sky team and this game might be lucky number seven after six losses.

Eastern Washington (3-7) is not the same team that welcomed Cal Poly to Division I-AA last season with a 41-7 stumping.

Cal Poly will bring its high-powered offense, which ran up 636 yards in total offense against UC Davis, but will look to capitalize on its scoring opportunities.

Head Coach Andre Patterson said the team still has its work cut out for it.

After the game ends, Cal Poly will stay tuned to the Cal State Northridge and Sacramento State game at 7 p.m.

If Sacramento State can muster a victory, it will capture the America West Conference title outright.

If the Hornets lose, Cal Poly will share a three-way tie with both teams.