CFA leaders battle with CSUC system chiefs

Union heads irked by merit pay plan

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

A faculty union leader criticized a proposed cut in sabbatical funding and stressed the need for funding in the area of faculty development when he addressed the state university system's Board of Trustees Monday.

President of the Congress of Faculty Association Dr. William Crist attacked the California State University and College chancellor's staff for requesting a $7.2 million to add faculty positions in order to keep current in their field.

Crist declared strong support of the chancellor's staff request of $7.2 million to add faculty positions in order to keep current in their field.

The next meeting to discuss salaries is scheduled for this month, he said.

President Dr. William Crist and Executive Director Bob Phillips presented to CSUC vice-chancellors Tom Lambre and Robert Tyndall three points of the CFA's stand on the proposed salary plan:

- The CFA rejects the administration's merit pay proposal.
- The CFA has serious reservations about an overlapping salary schedule, which would increase the steps at the level of instructor from five to eight, with the additional three steps receiving the same pay as the lowest three steps at the assistant professor level. The CFA opposes such an overlap for purposes of hiring and retaining faculty.

The CFA demands that any changes in the current salary schedule be financed by augmentation funds from the state, instead of reallocating funds already slated for step increases and cost-of-living raises.

In a press release issued this week, Crist characterized the meeting with the administrators as "cordial and frank."

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U.S. election stalls hostage issue

By The Associated Press

Movement on the American hostage issue slowed sharply in the aftermath of the U.S. presidential election and one prominent member of Iran's Parliament spoke Thursday of "months" for the release of the 52 captives.

The deputy, Sayed Mohammad Khameini, also told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that the Iranian government would "definitely not" negotiate directly with the U.S. government.

Ask how long it would take to resolve the issue. Khameini said, "It depends on the action which the U.S. government will take. Some of them could be resolved within 24 hours and some in less than six months."

Ronald Reagan, whose victory in Tuesday's election prompted one Iranian official to predict a delay in solving the hostage crisis, said in a press conference Thursday "we are not going to intrude" on hostage negotiations.

"Foreign leaders must be aware that the president is still the president," said Reagan.

Reagan may bring halt to inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's powers of persuasion may furnish the impetus needed to break the nation's inflationary spiral, if the Republican's Administration and Reagan's chance to tame the roaring inflation that bedeviled the democratic president.

"However, perceptible and sensible Carter was, by the test of results, the president has not solved the fundamental inflation problem," Kahn said.

"The one quality he has that is so admirable is the ability to talk to people publicly the way he does in small groups," he said of his former boss.

Reagan to Iran: No use in waiting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan told Iran on Thursday that it will not profit by waiting for the United States' presidential transition before releasing the 52 American hostages.

He said he is willing to do all he can to help win freedom for the 52 Americans, held in Iran for more than a year, but "we are not going to intrude" on negotiations during the final months of President Carter's administration.

He said he wouldn't offer his own ideas "if I thought for one minute that it could cost me one minute delay their release," emphasizing, "I have no opinion there will be any idea there will be any profit to them in waiting," for his inauguration Jan. 20.

Reagan also pressed Iran for his first press conference since the election. The U.S. called economic "the issue of the campaign," and said he would move to implement a freeze in the federal work force and a 10 percent tax cut. He said it would be fine with him if Congress started to work on the tax cut during the lame duck session that begins Nov. 12.

Reagan acknowledged a "number of verbal communica­ tions from Soviet leaders and warned that the Soviets that in negotiating arms control, he would not ig­ nore Soviet actions in other areas of world rela­ tions.

Thurmond may be judiciary head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., prospective new Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, pledged Thursday to seek a death penalty law next year and elimination of all judicial administrative regulations.

Thurmond also told a news conference that blacks and other minority groups have nothing to fear from a conservative regime in 1981.

Blacks, he said, "have one of the best friends they could have in me. I believe in equality for all. I've always tried to treat them fairly and squarely."

Thurmond, 77, once staunchly opposed civil rights legislation and was prominent among the Southern Democrats, known as Dixiecrats, op­ posed the civil rights plat­ form of the regular Democratic Party in 1948.

Thurmond switched his party affiliation to Republican in September 1964 and campaigned for GOP presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater against President Lyndon B. Johnson, who had push­ ed the Civil Rights Act through a couple of months earlier.

UC minority program causes suit

SCREAMENTO (AP) — The brother of a rejected white law school applicant asked the state Supreme Court Thursday to declare a University of California minority admission pro­ gram to be un­ constitutional.

A UC lawyer defended the program as part of a "second Reconstruction" aimed at ending "our nation's awful legacy ... of discrimination against persons of color."

The future of minority admissions at the universi­ ty, and perhaps at other public and private schools, could be at stake in the case of Glen DeLونd, who was turned down for ad­ mission by the UC Davis law school in 1975.

Delende later attended a private law school and now practices law in Fair­ field. He sat as the lawyers' table Thursday as his brother, John, argued that the Davis program discriminated against whites.

Bill to limit election disclosures

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., will introduce a bill to forbid election officials from revealing results until all polls in the United States are closed, Oregon secretary of State Norma Paulus said Thursday.

Mrs. Paulus said Hat­ field agreed to introduce the measure that will be drafted by her office.

She said she favors that approach in response to people who believe President Carter's early concession speech caused many voters to stay away from the polls on the West Coast.

Mrs. Paulus said she disagrees with California secretary of State March Fong Eu, who says she may seek federal legisla­ tion to require all polls to disclose results immediately.

"That would be a terrible inconvenience to voters, especially in Hawaii," she said.

"However perceptively and selectively the U.S. government would intrude on hostage negotiations," he said, "one cannot intrude on hostage negotiations, where clocks are five hours behind East Coast time, especially in Hawaii.

Carter's early concession Wednesday that it will not release "any idea there will be any profit to them in waiting," for his inauguration Jan. 20.

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DAVE BRACKNEY Staff Writer

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Forestiere told the ASI Senate Wednesday night that Steve Glazier, one of the CSSA's Sacramento representatives, is seeking a new job and thus may soon leave the troubled group.

The senate is making the resignation of Glazier, who has been involved in the CSSA's efforts in influence the state legislature on matter concerning the California State University and College.

Glazier's resignation is being taken under consideration by many, including ASI President Will Huff. Huff said he is to remain an active member of the CSSA. When the senate passed a resolution calling for Glazier's resignation two weeks ago, Huff said the other reforms, he sought would be insignificant if

examination announcement

junior space planner

Safety, Science, and Earth Science

The Space Management Division of the Department of General Services in Sacramento is seeking junior space planners to perform beginning level professional work in planning and designing non-institutional physical space and staffed the owned office and warehouse facilities needed by State agencies.

The minimum qualifications for the position include:

Equivalent to graduation from college with a major in architectural, environmental design, urban planning, engineering or related field. Written and oral communications are essential.

Final date to apply: Thursday, Nov. 12, 1980

Announcements and applications are available at the Peace Center.

For more information:

Dive Johnson

Chief of General Services

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Sacramento, California 95814

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Crank Shafts 1600 or 40 horse

$50.00 ea.

Prof. gives life, 100 pints of blood

BY MARY KIRWAN

Saving lives has become a routine part of Cal Poly instructor Bill Loper's life.

After 23 years, Loper donated his 100th pint of blood Oct. 29 and was awarded a plaque for Tri County Blood Bank.

Since 1966 Loper has donated blood at least four times a year. He is the second man in San Luis Obispo to donate 100 pints of blood and is one of five in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

"I've done it so long on a regular basis I don't even have to look at the calendar. When I'm about due, I know it."

Loper, an agricultural engineer professor said he doesn't donate blood to Tri-Counties' campus blood drives because they are always in "good shape." Instead, he gives to more needy blood banks such as the Old Fellow Lodge which contains 22 accounts, 29 of which were opened by Loper.

Loper began giving blood at the end of his first teaching year at Cal Poly. "I don't know why I started. It was just something I could do to help. One hundred pints became a personal goal. Now I got a new one of 150. I hope to reach 20 gallons before age shufl me off." According to Loper, donors may not give blood past the age of 68. Loper said he is proud of his unique gift and hopes to influence others to donate.

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A Cal Poly architecture senior in the top undergraduate architecture student in the nation. Spotorno was awarded the Paris Prize as the top Cal Poly senior architecture major John Spotorno was awarded the Paris Prize as the top Cal Poly senior architecture major when ASI Vice President Nick Forestiere announced Wednesday in its effort to CSSA reforms moving under graduate architecture student in the nation. Spotorno was awarded the award for designing a convention center located at New York City's west side.

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Delta Tau's helping hand

The brothers of Delta Tau Fraternity recently sponsored a marathon, 168-hour Pong-A-Thon, to raise funds for the Loma Vista School for the handicapped. While the play has ended, Delta Tau is still heavily involved with the collection of funds from pledges made by students, businesses, and people from around the entire area. Clockwise from the top left, Laura Boyer assists Jimmy Watkins (left) and Daphne Anderson. Senior industrial engineering major Tom Eads intently eyes the ball. Eads lends a helping hand to Roy Evans as DT'ers Dave Pruhs and Ralph "Dogno" Modugno look on. Delta Tau President Carl Voss pulls his ping-pong shift. Boyer and Watkins eagerly await their next shot. Eads and Voss involved in an intense game, as Pledge Mike Warner carries out his duties.

Photos by Rick Sample
Trivia buffs unearth Reagan facts

DIXON, III. — After-Quick, what famous political leader rescued people from drowning in the Rock River and revered one poor swimmer, a local essay contest asks.
Answer: Ronald Reagan, the next president of the United States and leader of the Free World, who

Withdrawal deadline approaches

The deadline for submitting a petition to withdraw from a class is due by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, according to Gerald Pun, senior scholarship coordinator. A student wishing to withdraw from a class must submit the completed form to the Financial Aid Office in the Rock River and

Poly Archy tops in nation

A Poly student topped in the nation

from page 3

Some people like to stick their fences, or try to stick to fences, and

Architecture Department Head Raymond Yeh

used the 1905 Paris Exposition in France in the cap for
networks and the University, the first is the first

The award has gone to the student, who is from

Mackenzie looks over the shoulder of a fellow student in the Financial Aid office.

Financial aid office not losing efficiency

BY CROEOLA MILLER
Staff Writer

Rumors have been running around campus lately that the financial aid office—one of the busiest departments in Cal Poly's administration building—is losing its efficiency because of a lack of counselors.

The rumor is not true, according to Financial Aid Director Lawrence Wolf. The financial aid office works on a cyclical basis and the amount of work in the office depends, to a certain extent, on the day of the week, said Wolf.

Privately, there are four counselors in the office, but extra assistance is needed when bank loans and financial aid awards pile up, according to Wolf. He said that positions are now being advertised for two assistant directors and one scholarship coordinator.

Wolf admitted that production of the financial aid office is slowed because of a 30-35 percent increase of students in need of aid.

In addition to the increase of applicants, Wolf said that students are becoming more aware of the 'potential' for financial aid because of the information tables set up around campus. Many of the student advisers, these tables are part of the Financial Aid Office's Peer Counseling Program.

"The program helped increase financial aid applications and cut down on questions students may have for financial aid counselors," Wolf said.

Wolf said that most schools do not have an open office for financial aid. "Our office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The other offices see you mostly by appointment," he said.


If it's sick to love a pen, then the world's going crazy.

"I happen to sec secretaries. Then I become a bookseller, then a druggist. And when I get tired of the beauty of my Post Razor Point and Fineline pen, I become a teacher. Some people like it when I stick to it emotionally instead of with our eyes. But mostly my motto is: I can't write a Post Razor Pen that doesn't work, it's too smooth and kills a man, and it's too fast to keep it apart from going to the

If I can't write on it as a symbol of identity, that's a point that I

I'm crazy, it's going to be a long time that people do. In fact, I

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If you don't believe it, try to write a Final draft now. It's hard to have a

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A little 'Magic' in search of a rainbow

By Lisa Asato

"If happy little bluebirds fly beyond the rainbow, why, oh why can't I?"

Somewhere, Magic epitomizes that young, naive, small-town girl caught in the middle of a daydream. Their own version of "Over the Rainbow" has been requested so much that RCPR disc jockeys will not play it.

Between its regular appearances at Howard Johnson's Run Kei Lounge and the Hob Nob Restaurant, and its locally distributed album Magic, the group has made quite a name for itself on the Central Coast.

The album contains music written by Robert Lehnert, who also sings and plays rhythm guitar for the band. The only non-original song is "Over the Rainbow," sung by Mandy LeMoine. The songs which have been receiving the most airplay are "So Called Friend," "It's Not Easy," and "Really Really."

Next week, Magic will have a chance at the rainbow.

Representatives from the Detroit Diversified Management Agency (DMA) will attend a Santa Barbara concert showcasing Magic at which time they will decide whether or not to manage the group. As managers for Ted Nugent, Sweeney and Sammy Hager, DMA will be a deciding factor in Magic's success, according to Lehnert. DMA managed a group Lehnert and LeMoine were in, previously called Acrobat.

If accepted, DMA will book the band on national tours and in general will give the band the exposure it needs to sign with a major record label. Magic hopes to be signed by Christmas. Agents from DMA have heard Magic's album, as well as a demo tape, and are excited about the group, said Lehnert, adding that there is one manager who has offered to manage Magic if the agency turns them down, because he feels they have the ingredients for a commercial success.

The band's members are Robert Lehnert (vocals and rhythm guitar), Mandy LeMoine (lead vocals and keyboards), David Singer (flute, lead guitar and keyboards), Steve Hilet (drums), and Mike Schoenfield (bass LeMoine and Schoenfield, both graduates of San Luis Obispo High School, consider themselves locals, while the rest of the members come from various parts of the country.

Lehnert came to the Central Coast area in 1977 as part of a Chicago-based group called Acrobat. He said they spent too much cold winter in Chicago, and after thirty days of below-zero weather, they decided to head for the west coast. Lehnert, found himself in San Luis Obispo. Soon after, Mandy LeMoine joined Acrobat. Despite a contract with RCA, the band split up.

Lehnert doesn't believe living in San Luis Obispo is a disadvantage for the group. "You can attack L.A. from afar. It's not a problem," he said. "I play lead guitar," the stranger was auditioned into the band together at fifteen. He found the lead guitarist for his band while standing in line to see a local band.

Talking to a friend, he happened to mention his need for a lead guitarist. Someone standing behind him overheard the conversation and said, "I play lead guitar." The stranger was auditioned and admitted to the band. The lead guitarist was Ted Nugent. Nugent and Lehnert played together for three years while living in Chicago.

While Lehnert doesn't personally care for Nugent's music, he is struck by the intense energy Nugent generates.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer
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Sailor Linda Leth hikes out to balance her Hobie Cat sailboat to within seven points of the national championship this October in St. Petersburg, Florida. Her strong showing at the nationals has earned her an invitation to compete in the world Hobie Cat championships. The Hobie Cat is a two-hulled sailboat designed by surfboard pioneer Hobie Alter, who also happens to be the father of Paula Alter, the woman who edged Leth last month.

In an interview Wednesday, the blond and bright-eyed Leth said "I'm here to have fun" attitude was a key to her second-place finish in Florida. A lot of the girls were getting sick, spending every morning before the races in the bathroom." Leth said.

The attitude she carried the nationals, and my experience gave me an advantage. If it had been windy, longer tradition, and where she'll find new goals.

It's kind of a letdown when you achieve your goals," she said. But Leth seems to have her success, and her love of sailing in perspective.

"For some people, sailing can be a way of life. But I'm a student as well as a sailor. The friends I've made through sailing are more important to me than winning."

**More magical rock**

From page 11

With his dark hair and smooth face, Lehnert looks like he's in his early 20's, maybe a college student. His youthful appearance betrays him, and the pressure of a 31-year-old is apparent when he considered what would happen if DIA turned out to be just another pipe dream. I would keep doing and doing what I've been doing, Lehnert said.

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The match was crucial for the Mustangs as Northridge was one game behind of Cal Poly for second place honors in the Southern California Athletic Association (SCAA) conference. Northridge fell to 19-4 overall and 4-4 in league play.

Wilton's team won't have a chance to take it easy as it begins a five-game swing through the Hawaiian Islands tonight in Honolulu. On Monday, the Mustangs will hog islands to visit Brigham Young University in Las Vegas. Wilton describes BYU as an "up and coming Division II school. BYU" lost a two-hour, four game match to the University of Hawaii-Honolulu which the Mustangs will tangle with on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Honolulu is the defending Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division I champions and is currently the No. 4-ranked team in the nation according to the Tachikara Poll. Cal Poly holds down the No. 12 position with its 23-5 overall mark.

Honolulu is fresh off of an impressive second place finish in the UCLA Invitational. Poly finishes the island trip with a Thursday night game with BYU.

When the Mustangs tangle with Cal Poly Pomona on Nov. 14 and Cal State Los Angeles on Nov. 15, Cal Poly's 7-2 league mark leaves it two games behind unbeaten Santa Clara (9-0) and three games in front of second place Cal Poly Pomona (7-5). When the Mustangs visit San Luis Obispo on Nov. 16, the Mustangs will tangle with Cal Poly Pomona for second place honors in the SCAA conference. Northridge fell to 19-4 overall and 4-4 in league play.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo football team has outscored its last three opponents by a 101-34 margin. Cal Poly Pomona on the other hand has scored 100 points less than all eight of its 1980 opponents, 255-155.

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When the Mustangs tangle with Cal Poly Pomona on Nov. 14 and Cal State Los Angeles on Nov. 15, Cal Poly's 7-2 league mark leaves it two games behind unbeaten Santa Clara (9-0) and three games in front of second place Cal Poly Pomona (7-5). When the Mustangs visit San Luis Obispo on Nov. 16, the Mustangs will tangle with Cal Poly Pomona for second place honors in the SCAA conference. Northridge fell to 19-4 overall and 4-4 in league play.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo football team has outscored its last three opponents by a 101-34 margin. Cal Poly Pomona on the other hand has scored 100 points less than all eight of its 1980 opponents, 255-155.

Coach Joe Harper's Mustangs are hoping to snap their team's six-game losing streak against the Broncos. The Broncos are led by quarterback Fred Collins. Going into last week's game against Cal Lutheran, Collins was ranked fourth in the nation in NCAA Division II passing efficiency and seventh in total offense.

Mustang tailback Louis Jackson will need only 12 yards against the Broncos to have his second 1,000-yard rushing season. He ran for 1,171 yards in 1978. Jackson was the top rusher in Division II going into last week's action against Cal State Bakersfield.

Meanwhile, Robbie Martin's three touchdowns last week gave him a good chance of having Cal Poly SLO's best season ever. Martin has scored 86 points to date. Former running back Larry Davis, who scored 119 points in 1976 for the Mustangs, was ranked 10th in Division II scoring for last week's contest, as well as second in both punt and kickoff returns.

Craig Johnston as quarterback has completed 83 of 157 passes for 1,223 yards and nine touchdowns for Cal Poly SLO.
Bengals face Oakland in key AFC showdown

OAKLAND (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals and Oakland Raiders have more in common this season than victories over the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Both carry excellent defensive statistics into Sunday's National Football League game. The Bengals, however, have not come up with enough offense and stand 3-6.

Cincinnati's defense, featuring the three-man line composed of Ross Browner, Wilson Whitley and Eddie Edwards, has allowed an average of only 17.7 points per game and ranks fourth in the American Conference based on yielded yardage.

The Raiders rank sixth in team defense among AFC teams and fourth in offense. That balance has produced a 6-3 record, putting Coach Tom Flores' team in a tie with San Diego for the AFC West lead.

"In Pittsburgh, the defense didn't," quarterback Jim Plunkett said after last Sunday's 16-10 triumph over the Miami Dolphins.

"In Pittsburgh, the defense didn't," quarterback game but we won by putting a lot of points on the board. Today, the defense played great and the offense didn't," quarterback Jim Plunkett said after last Sunday's 16-10 triumph over the Miami Dolphins.

The Raiders outscored the injury-torn Steelers 45-34 on Oct. 20, eight days after the Bengals edged the champions 17-16. On the third weekend of the season, Cincinnati handed the Steelers a 30-28 defeat.

Charles Alexander goes into this weekend as the Bengals, leading rusher, averaging 4.5 yards per carry. The Raiders' top two running backs, Kenny King and Mark van Eeghen, have combined for 1,019 yards to complement the passing Plunkett, who has tossed 12 touchdown passes including nine in the current winning streak.

Sequoia quarterback Desi Orsinelli (right) sparked a second half rally in the Cal Poly intramural football league. Orsinelli threw one touchdown and drove the team to another as Sequoia nipped Muir Hall, 12-6.

Poly poloists play on road

The Cal Poly water polo team closes out its regular season in a two-game road trip in the Bay Area.

The Mustangs take on San Jose State University Friday and then travel to the University of Santa Clara on Saturday afternoon.

Class slated

A faculty and staff jazz-exercise class has been planned by the Cal Poly intramural program.

The class will begin meeting next Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 201 of the Main Gym. For more information, call the intramural office at 546-2050.

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Soccer team bids for second place

Coach Wolfgang Gartner's Cal Poly soccer squad, relegated to the fact that his Mustangs must settle for a second place spot in the California Athletic Association (CCA), closes out the conference campaign on the weekend this weekend. Cal Poly closes out the CCAA action against two rivals who are also vying for runner-up honors in the conference.

The Mustangs play at Chapman College tonight before meeting Cal State Northridge Saturday afternoon. The Mustangs are 6-2 overall and 4-3-1 in CCAA play.

After Cal State Dominguez Hill defeated Cal Poly 1-0 defeat last weekend, the Mustangs entered a four-team scuffle for second place in the conference. Cal State Los Angeles (7-3-1 in the CCAA) clinched first place.

The Toros of Cal State Dominguez Hills scored the game's only goal midway through the first half and frustrated Cal Poly, which had numerous opportunities to score and controlled the ball throughout most of the game.

Currently tied with 10 points apiece for second place is Northridge (5-4-0) and Dominguez Hills (5-3-3) while the Mustangs and Chapman have identical 4-3-1 records for nine points apiece.

The Mustangs knocked off both clubs at home in Mustang Stadium earlier in the year. Cal Poly dropped Chapman by the score of 3-2, and Northridge, 3-1.

After a poor start, Chapman has improved its overall record to 7-7-3.

Cal Poly senior forward Jaime Saucedo leads the Mustangs in goals scored with nine, while freshman Brett Rosenthal has five.

The Mustangs will close out the 1980 campaign at home Wednesday night in Mustang Stadium as they host non-conference foe Fresno State. The game is slated for a 7:30 p.m. start.

Swimmers set for relays

Coach Kathy Barthels' Cal Poly women's swim team opens its preseason campaign in the Southern California Athletic Association conference preseason relay meet at Northridge.

Barthels' squad will have familiar faces from last year as she lost only two swimmers to graduation, but returning All-American diver Debbie Forehand will have to sit out the season because of a knee injury.

At the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II swimming and diving nationals last season, Cal Poly set national records in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke and the 200- and 400-yard medley relays.

All of the swimmers responsible for those records—Traci Serpa, Lori Rotcom, Heather Davis, Pam Miao and Lori Thompson—are back for Barthels this year and will be at the preseason relays.

On Wednesday, Cal Poly hosts Fresno State in the outdoor pool beginning at 4 p.m.
Opinion

A victimless crime

James, a 22-year-old Cal Poly ornamental horticulture major, purchases himself a few pot plants in his backyard for fun and as potential drug entertainment. He does not classify his use of marijuana as extensive; he usually smokes a joint or two at night with friends, after he has completed three or four hours of study and a long day of classes. It relaxes him; much like the overrated tranquilizers relaxes the tired business executive from a long day at the office.

Getting loaded. It's a social and cultural phenomenon which is introduced to almost every teenager during high school and affects all of our throughout our lives in one way or another.

The case of Lisa, 18, a new student at Cal Poly who moved into Yosemite Hall in September. Pot is prevalent, along with alcohol, at off-campus parties Lisa attends. Marijuana is available in the dorms; she could easily buy a lid of semisensilin or a gram of hashish but a purchase is rare for Lisa. She usually enjoys only a take or two now and then at a Friday night party.

There's a question of human rights here. Lisa and Jim choose to grow and smoke pot, yet it's illegal for them to introduce the substance into their own bodies. If a cruising policeman stops Jim's pot plants he will probably grab a home has no affect on you. basic human right. Even if smoking marijuana affects your moral sensibilities, you are faced with no threat from the activity and whether or not someone else smokes in their own home has no affect on you.

If marijuana was legalized, the loser would be organized crime, not society. Thousands of pounds of pot are smuggled into the United States from all over the world and organized crime is the liaison between transporters, paying off government officials to reach the customers. Illegal organizations reap the profits from drugs when the government could easily tax the growth and sale of marijuana and therefore gain.

The most vexing problem with the marijuana crime is that its social impact is negligible while the cost of busting people is exorbitantly high. It does not pay to spend our tax dollars to combat the growth or inhalation of small amounts of pot. A familiar and often used example is the nation's experience with Prohibition is the 1920s.

It's significant that all the arrests made in the United States in 1975, more than 25 percent were for drug-related offenses. If the economic and manpower invest were diverted from time-consuming marijuana arrests to controlling the use of hard drugs and the despicable activities of organized crime our taxpaying money would be much better spent. Remember the days of Al Capone when government ineffective ly tried to combat organized crime? Or how about the past ten years when government has largely ignored underground activities? Rather than the old-fashioned methods, we should legalize marijuana to cut organized crime off at its source. We could abolish one of its most money-making activities—the smuggling of marijuana into our country.

Make your position known. Support a change in the marijuana laws and divert funds from organized crime back into our own pockets.

The dog killing: an eyewitness account

Editor:

I'd like to respond to the latest rash of snide remarks about the dog shooting printed in this paper.

I was there. I saw what happened and how it happened. The dog was shot by a teacher who was supposed to be a vet. This vet was in his truck 10 feet from the dog, yelling “Kill it, kill it.” By the time I got to the dog, these responsible people (I refuse to call them Aggies) had left it for dead, when in fact it was alive and suffering greatly. I had to get them to have the pup put out of misery. The boy then, holding the rifle with one hand, shot the dog three MORE times before it was dead.

I picked up the bloody carcass and took care of it for the owner, who was in shock. She had just witnessed the killing of her best friend. Since then everybody seems to be ready to make their own little judgement of CPP, and several students included. Yesterday, I took down a poster from the Ag Building with a dead dog on it, and words announcing a “dog shoot.”

Donna Kuck asked in her letter, “How would you feel if you had a gun handy and saw a dog attacking your animals? There would be a lot of things I would do before I shot a pappy SIX times. Greg Martin cries high law; how many dogs have you seen lately with a leash on this campus? TOO FEW. Robin Earl is absolutely right, stereotyping Aggies is wrong—people are people.

A Friend
Frank Marinelli

Country not founded upon religious principles

Sir:

Your Nov. 6 opinion page featured an editorial which contained a remarkable sequence of words: “... the Judeo-Christian values upon which this country was founded.

I do not wish to question your stance as regards the death penalty. However, I am concerned about your perceptions as to why this country was established.

One of the cornerstone foundations was freedom of religion and the separation of church and state. I am unaware that the federal government of the United States, or any state government, conducts its official business in accordance with the doctrines of Judeo-Christianity.

I would be most eager to see the citation from the Constitution which declares the United States to be founded on Judeo-Christian values. My suspicion is that the United States was founded upon no religious basis whatsoever.

W.E. Brook

Master's thesis, costume ruined

Editor:

It is appalling and degrading that the costumes for the upcoming play should have been “borrowed” in order to satisfy a immature desire for Halloween costumes. Although the costumes have been returned, they have been permanently defaced and stained; making them unusable. There are not enough words that can convey the time and energy that went into the designing and construction of these costumes. I would like to tell these people not only were they the Cosmic costumes for the play, but they were also the basis of my Master's thesis on costume design. With the costumes being permanently defaced and stained, this makes their use for my master’s thesis impossible. Thus, I no longer have a master's thesis to show my committee members.

I am just wondering if the "borrow­ ing" of the costumes was really worth the destruction of my master's thesis. This immature desire of some idiot who states my whole paper back by a year, making it impossible for me to complete my graduate studies this June.

Kathy Evans