Prosecutor says Curry is guilty

By ROSEMARY COSTANZO

Deputy District Attorney Alan Hilbert gave his opening statement yesterday against Kenneth Wayne Curry, left and assistant defense attorney Chris Cafciola listen to opening statements Wednesday. Defense opening statements begin today.

Judge denies suppression of evidence in trial

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

Defense lawyers for Kenneth Wayne Curry, the man accused of killing two Cal Poly students, were prevented from suppressing evidence gathered by Sheriff's deputies during interrogations before his arrest.

Judge Warren Conklin denied the motion Wednesday that the suppression issue be considered at the trial opening statement. The judge said the description was full of sympathy for Curry and Maguire, and improper.

Hilbert said that it is a somewhat sentimental approach to his opening statement and that he will not be swayed by the sympathy of the jury.

The defense will give its opening statement Thursday beginning at 9 a.m.

Hilbert described Curry as a loner who spent hours shooting at bottles and tin cans from a ledge that overlooks Queasy Pond onuesta Ridge.

As he got bored shooting cans he saw a snake and literally blew its head off, according to the police. He then shot human beings who were sitting on a ledge and had been arrested.

He was questioned with the purpose of eliminating the possibility of evidence.

Informal comparison to SLO restaurants

Snack bar prices consistently higher

By GREGG SCHROEDER

Second in a series

Although Cal Poly Foundation officials monitor off-campus restaurants to keep university food prices competitive, the Snack Bar does not always offer similar products, available at other restaurants.

The University's contract language, however, leads to implication. The word mean what they say.

Lamortue said for example, a table-service restaurant such as the Cigar Factory would not be compared to the Sandwich Place or Vista Grande Cafeteria.

Lamortue said the Food Services budget, over $65 million this school year, maps out a 5% increase in advance. See paragraph for percentage breakdown of food service budget. Because of this, Lamortue said, there is already a danger of missing costs.

Will it be the price of Food Services not to pass on the number to students after prices have been approved for a given year, said Ernest Horing, director of Food Ser-

The danger of misleading costs

Lamortue said she is concerned about the price of some products. By her friends as Lola, was an attractive young lady, said Milford. She also described Braun as a runner and graphically depicted anyone who had a job waiting for him in San An- torio after graduation.

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Substitute teacher pay problem continues

The fight continues, but the Chancellor’s Office still hasn’t come out of the corner.

A year ago the Physics Department filed a grievance with the Chancellor’s Office about the complaint that there is no funding for substitute teachers.

A year ago we commended the act by the Physics Department and interim head Keith Stowe. Still, nothing has come of it.

Stowe is waiting for a reply from the Chancellor, a reply which could either indicate a fund for substitute teachers, explain why there is no fund or explain why the current policy isn’t in violation of a contract.

The contract in question, which was in fact approved by the Chancellor’s Office about two years ago, in effect says that substitute teachers would be paid at “the faculty substitute rate.”

Which implies that there is some money pot somewhere which would pay out those substitute teacher compensations.

But the question still remains where that pot is designated to stay.

A response from the employee relations specialist, Gary Lebowich, was sent to the general manager of the California Faculty Association, a faculty union. Lebowich’s response acknowledged no implication that funds to pay substitutes must be available through the university. “The contract language...leads to no implication — the words mean what they say,” the letter says.

Anyone could figure out that substitute teachers should be paid at a fair rate.

The issue doesn’t stop at the fact that the Chancellor’s staff has been moving slowly. It took 266 days to get a response after a hearing and in fact almost ignoring the issue — but what about the issue of paying substitutes?

Substitutes should be available to all departments in the university and should be paid as such from the state budget. Money that gets used for education largely comes from taxes and student tuition and fees. What the public is paying for is a public education system, and by paying for it, should be guaranteed.

There are instances in every department, with almost every faculty member, every quarter when classes are canceled. This could be due to illness or conventions and other academic reasons. If we are paying for a full quarter’s instruction, that’s what we should get — a full quarter’s instruction.

A student wastes money for each day that is missed, either by his own fault or if there is no one there to teach.

Should an emergency arise and a professor must be absent for a week or two, that is a considerable amount of money being lost, as well as a considerable amount of time, since Cal Poly is on a ten-week quarter schedule.

By dealing with this gravity situation in such an unresponsive manner, the Chancellor and her staff don’t seem to be taking our whole education seriously.

We support Keith Stowe’s continued fight to improve the system. We can only hope others will too, and that those in Long Beach will realize it’s a relevant problem.

Letters

Chicana group chastises Daily

Editor

Our complaint stems from the Mustang Daily’s continued biasness to ignore reporting of Mexican and Chicano cultural activities and issues on campus.

Highlighted by the recent lack of both Mexican and Chicano coverage and publicity, Mexican and Chicano students are angered.

The failure to give public recognition to student activities as important as Cinco de Mayo and Chicano cultural programs is a slap to our Mexican heritage.

The sooner the Mustang Daily, a student run paper, realizes its obligation to report all student activities, the sooner Chicano and Chicano students will feel that their concerns and needs are being recognized.

Chicano group members

Philosophy prof defines ‘liberal’

Editor

There have been a number of recent letters either attacking or defending liberal political thought. Unfortunately none of the letter writers make it very clear what the word ‘liberal’ means.

Most of my students these days call themselves ‘conservatives’ and shout the label ‘liberal’ but when asked to define these terms they are unable to reply. All that they seem to know is that the word ‘liberal’ has a negative meaning. Hence, in the interest of clarifying the lines of future debate, I would like to offer the following definition of ‘liberal’ as the term is used in the contemporary as opposed to the classical sense.

There are at least two questions to which both liberals and conservatives have opposed anwers. Their answers will serve as the basis for my definition of ‘liberal’ (See Gewirth, “Political Philosophy.”)

First, there is a question about the ends of government. What desirable purposes should government aim to fulfill? The liberal reply to this is that the ends of government should establish laws that will provide all persons equal freedom to pursue their own interests and enforce contracts. Moreover, it should enact laws and social policies that protect each person from evils like physical disease and economic poverty. Finally, government should promote conditions which foster equality of opportunity. Second, there is a question about the limits of government. What should government not do? In short, what should the limits

as to the range of our actions controlled by government. The liberal reply to this is that a man should be free to do any act so long as his doing it does not harm anyone else. Hence, liberals will usually oppose so-called ‘victimless’ crimes. The conservative, on the other hand, would disagree, and would have government intrude in a larger area of our lives on the ground that for example, it is a proper role of government to enforce morality, even where the immoral conduct is not harmful to others.

Who is right? To help you answer this question, I would suggest a careful reading of some of the classics of political philosophy and/or enrolling in PHIL 351 (Political Philosophy) or any of a number of political science courses (POLIS 204, 306, 367).

Laurence D. Houiguet

Professor of philosophy

Opinion

Mustang Daily Thursday, May 30, 1985

哲学教授定义‘自由’

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存在最近的几封信件要么攻击要么捍卫自由的政治思想。不幸的是，没有一位写信者能够明确地指出自由这个词的含义。所有他们似乎知道的只是自由这个词具有一个负面的含义。因此，在有兴趣澄清未来争论的线索的情况下，我想提供一个关于自由的定义，作为该词在当代与古典之间的区别。

首先，有一个关于政府的终止的问题。政府应以什么目的进行追求？自由的答复是：政府应建立法律，以提供所有人的平等自由去追求自己的利益并签订合同。此外，应通过法律和社会政策来保护每个人免受疾病的物理和经济的恶果。最后，政府应促进条件，这些条件有利于平等的机会。其次，有一个关于政府的限制的问题。政府不应做什么？简而言之，政府不应作什么限制以便于我们关于行动范围的政策由政府来控制。自由的答复是：一个男人有权做任何事情，只要他做的不伤害任何人。因此，自由主义者通常会反对所谓的‘无受害’的犯罪。保守主义者，另一方面，会表示反对，并会认为政府有必要在更大的范围内干涉我们的生活。例如，政府有职责去维护道德，即使这种不道德的行为并不对其他人有害。

谁是对的？为了帮助你回答这个问题，我会建议你仔细阅读一些古典政治哲学的经典著作和/或参加PHIL 351（政治哲学）或任何政治科学课程（POLIS 204，306，367）。

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**NEWBRIEFS**

Reagan gets Mideast peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein, saying it presented "a last chance" for peace in the Mideast, offered on Wednesday to negotiate with Israel on the basis of U.N. Security Council resolution 242.

Hussein said he had the full approval of the Palestine Liberation Organization in proposing that a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation negotiate with Israel on the basis of U.N. Security Council resolution 242.

The resolution, adopted after the 1967 Middle East war, and again after the Yom Kippur conflict of 1973, assures Israel the right to exist within secure boundaries. The Palestinians are referred to only as "refugees" without any mention of statehood aspirations.

Californians criticize Reagan tax proposal

U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said Tuesday he likes President Reagan's tax proposal, except for the proposed elimination of the deduction for state income taxes.

But the Republican minority leader of the state Assembly, Pat Nolan, R-Glendale, lauded Reagan's plan as "a last chance" for peace in the Mideast, offered on Wednesday.

**EVIDENCE**

Senate bill gets tough on harassment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A state Senate committee, chaired by Sen. Joseph Burdick, D-Atherton, passed on Wednesday a bill that would make it a crime to harass an employer, a co-worker, a customer, or another public official.

The bill, which was introduced by Sen. John Burton, D-San Francisco, would create a new crime of "intimidation or harassment of a public official" and carry a penalty of up to one year in prison.

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Mime and actor Yanci Bukovec at Poly Saturday

A renowned actor and mime will perform Saturday night in the Cal Poly Theatre and the audience is invited to get in on the act.

Yanci Bukovec, a Hungarian mime and former partner with Marcel Marceau, will perform some of his famous routines beginning at 8 p.m.

Fran Dukehart, co-coordinator of the event, is encouraging the audience to dress in white, black and red — the colors traditionally associated with pantomime. She is also inviting them to wear "white face."

"This is a time to have fun and enter the spirit of what is happening that evening," Dukehart said and emphasized that the colors are in no way required for admission.

Tickets for the show are $6 for students and senior citizens and $8 for the general public. They can be purchased at Boo Boo Records, the University Union ticket office and at the door of the theater on the night of the performance.

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SNACK BAR

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Dorrough said reserves are also used to upgrade equipment and to remodel existing structures. The current Sandwich Plant renovation project, costing more than $400,000, will be paid for from this fund, as is the painting of the Student Dining Complex. The second and third phases of the project include remodelling of the Snack Bar (summer, 1986) and the Student Dining Room (summer, 1987). Dorrough said long-range plans include building a bookstore and snack bar annex near the Campus Store, to meet future growth at the west end of campus. Although the existing dining buildings are owned by the State of California, Dorrough said no state funds can be spent on such improvement projects. Tax dollars, he said, can only be spent on classroom facilities.

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