Espy resigns Cabinet post, ties to Tyson investigated

By Robert Greene

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy resigned Monday, saying an investigation into gifts he accepted from people and companies who do business with his department was too distracting for him to allow his agenda to go through.

"I owe it to the president to allow his agenda to go through with a minimum of distraction," Espy said in announcing he would leave the Cabinet effective Dec. 31. Both Espy and his attorney said there was no evidence that any government practice or policy was affected by the gifts given to Espy or his girlfriend.

"I must personally overcome the challenge to my good name," he said.

A court-appointed independent counselor is investigating whether Espy violated rules governing contacts with companies that do business with his department. Among the companies involved is Tyson Foods Inc., the nation's largest poultry company. The Arkansas company has long ties to President Clinton.

Questions also have been raised about Espy's acceptance of tickets to sporting events, travel and lodging. Espy denied any wrongdoing and has repaid more than $7,600 in expenses.

Espy said "I have failed myself, my family and my friends," an as careful as he should in "managing some of the details" of his personal finances. And he apologized to President Clinton for any embarrassment his actions had caused to the administration.

"As to the allegations he improperly billed the government for travel expenses, these were 'untrue and unfounded,'" Espy said he could not comment specifically on the allegations because of the investigation.

Espy said he had been fighting the allegations for months and had begun to feel as if he was "twisting in the wind, twist-

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Poly named 'best value' university in Western Region

By Maxine Glagow

In a day when tuition and university fees are on an upward climb, students are looking harder than ever for the best education at the lowest price.

In addition to last week's news that Cal Poly was ranked sixth among western universities by U.S. News and World Report, the school received another boost by the magazine's report released Monday that named Cal Poly a "best-value" university.

Cal Poly received a second-best rating in providing a high-quality education at a low "stick­ er price," the report said. Cal Poly also was rated fourth in the category of efficiency. The category based on how efficiently schools use funds that are earmarked for students.

In evaluating a university with a "best-value" rating, the report looked at the amount of money out-of-state students spend on tuition and the quality of the education they receive.

Haitians cheer U.S. raid of military headquarters

By Jeffrey Uhlich

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — In the most dramatic strike yet at Haiti's ruling military, U.S. soldiers raided the headquarters of a hated pro-army militia Monday, setting it afire. It was the most visible targeting of more than three dozen people.

A joyous crowd of Haitians gathered to cheer the Americans. At the soldiers pulled away from the paramilitary headquarters, the Haitians surged forward in a jubilant mass and gleefully trashed the place, smashing everything they could lay hands on.

"We love you! We love you!" Haitians shouted at the soldiers who had raided the headquarters of the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, known as FAPH.

The club-wielding demonstrators were given another water bottles, refrigerators, telephones. One man even turned his anger on a stapler, repeatedly throwing it to the ground.

The raid came hours after Haitians in the southwestern town of Les Cayes shot and wounded a U.S. Special Forces soldier two weeks ago.

He was making good progress after surgery for a bullet wound in the abdomen, officials said. He is believed to have wounded two of his assailants and left a trail of blood.


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Multi-Cultural Center gains clout

By Rebecca Starick

With more students than ever interested in its services, the Multi-Cultural Center (MCC) has been pushed into expansion.

ASI and Student Affairs began a partnership last spring officially considering the MCC a priority, not just a club, said Everardo Martinez-Inzunza, the MCC's professional coordinator.

The relocation means the center was budgeted for more money and allocated $5,000 to cover the operation expenses of the center, said Martinez-Inzunza. Student Affairs also made an allocation of a few thousand dollars for the center's operations.

Although the money is the same as it has been given in years past, this is the first year that the MCC is an official program and has its own spot in the budget, he said.

But in the interest of giving and taking, he said, the center sacrificed a full-time, one-year paid internship position.

This year, the center is offering 15 volunteer positions to create a task force to promote cultural awareness.

"It seems like a lot (of volunteer positions), but there is a lot to do, a lot of opportunity to be involved," said Yessel De Leon, a psychology junior and peer counselor facilitator. De Leon is also serving as an intern on a volunteer basis.

Some senior projects can be done at the center, too, said Mar­ tinez-Inzunza.

"There are three types of positions," said Giner Abella, electrician engineering senior and coordinator of the task force.

The front desk position in the lounge area entails answering phones and introducing students to the center. Project volunteers work on publicity, such as flyers, presentations to classes and clubs, and special events. For example, project volunteers are working on an Asian Awareness Program that will debut in spring.

The special projects position entails working on publications, such as Culture Lines and Spectrum as well as helping with art exhibits in the center.

"We are looking for people to be active in MCC and take part in active learning," Abella said. "It's for everyone to make it the best it can be."
Rideshare urges students to walk, pedal to Poly

By Nicole Medgin

Rideshare urges students to walk, pedal to Poly... Students who find themselves hopping in their cars to go places this week may be to drop their keys and jump on a bus or that old bike sitting in the garage. This is California Rideshare Week and Cal Poly administrators are urging students to leave their cars at home and find other forms of transportation. Themes for the week are Transit Tuesday, Walking Wednesday, Car Pool Thursday and Biking Friday.

Rideshare is a state-wide sponsored event which urges commuters to use alternatives to driving alone. "Rideshare is a way to get people aware that there are other ways to get to work," said Commuter Services Coordinator Jacquie Paulsen. "We want them to realize that it's really not so hard to find alternatives."

Those who live too far away to ride a bike to campus or don't have access to bus services can still benefit from Rideshare. Paulsen suggested carpooling as another alternative.

"It's just sort of an awareness thing," she said. "We're trying to get people to do something different, rather than just thinking about it."

But some feel Rideshare Week won't necessarily change people's commuting habits.

Business junior Erin Noel House doesn't own a car and usually bikes or rides the bus to get places.

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... But we don't want to lose these things. We Haitians are not thieves. This is spontaneous. It is not to steal this material, it is to destroy it."

... After letting the people smash and break for an hour or so, a small military patrol returned and took up positions near the FRAHP headquarters. The raid began in late morning when American troops surrounded the FRAHP headquarters with tanks and hummers. About 100 Army soldiers were involved in the operation, according to Brig. Gen. George Close. Forty people from the scene remained in military custody later Monday, military spokesmen said.

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Un chasing the inner self

By Cheryl McGauley

Recently, a college newspaper received a letter from a reader irate that the newspaper had offered legitimacy to hypnosis by printing an ad for hypnotherapy. The letter suggested hypnosis was actually a sham, and hypnotherapists were therefore attempting to dup the public into believing in something that didn't exist.

If hypnosis is a sham, thousands of legitimate medical and psychological practitioners and thankful clients have been duped.

Hypnosis is nothing new. The ancient world worked with hypnosis. Freud even founded psychoanalysis based on his work with hypnosis. Every era, every society, has recognized the power of the conjunction with the mind beyond the "rational" intellect. They didn't always call the process hypnosis, but most understood the manipulation of trance.

Each of us moves in and out of trance every day; some, many times a day. Trance is most often induced without our awareness or individual decision — television is the most powerful trance producer in this society. But also significant are crisis, a high state of emotionalism, a droning state of boredom and so on.

When we move into trance, we are moving from outer intellectual awareness to an inner, subconscious state of awareness. This is where our perceptions of the world are contained. This is where our intellect receives information on how to behave, what to value and where our emotional state is stored.

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Hypnosis is a directed journey into trance with a specific goal. Most often the goal is to change unhealthy behavior.

For example, test anxiety is often the result of an uncontrolled self-talk. This is where hypnosis can relieve. Recently, I worked with an athlete who was about to play in a very important soccer match, and, at his request, we took a few minutes before the game to "program" him with a new response. His enthusiastic response was, "I know now I can do it!"

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RANKING

From page 1 have the money being contributed to the students as much as other UC (campuses) or private universities. But we're doing the best we can with the state and federal money (Cal Poly is given). Cal Poly fell close behind the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology which was rated No. 1 in both the efficiency and best-value categories.

Students who are putting themselves through school displayed mostly supportive views regarding the recent ratings. "For what kind of education you get here (at Cal Poly), and what kind of reputation Cal Poly has, I think it's worth it," said agribusiness junior Jason Koehn. Graphic communications senior Amy Feather agreed. "For as little as we have to pay, I think we're doing pretty good," she said. "It's what you make of it and what you want to get out of it."

Agribusiness senior Dave Kennedy also said Cal Poly offers a good deal. "It's a good price for the kind of reputation we have," he said. "I mean, anyone in California knows of Poly."

Most working students agreed that price was a determining factor in choosing Cal Poly. "It was a definite plus," Feather said. "When I first came, though, it was a lot lower. Now my grants don't pay off the whole tuition."

The economic crunch is felt by Koehn also. "I've talked to people who came to Cal Poly when the tuition was around $300," she said. "I'd like it if the tuition would level off and stop increasing."

But other students found the U.S. News survey not broad enough. "Within the California state (school) system, Cal Poly is furthest behind in all ethnic studies," said human development senior Trina Smith. "If that is the case, I don't see how we could be getting a top-quality education when this conservative university doesn't even represent the nation."

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Broken door blamed for deaths of 900 in Finland shipwreck
By Matti Huuhtanen

...the bow doors banged during a storm when its locks failed, investigators said today after examining video pictures of the sunken ship.

The investigators' preliminary conclusions were based on more than 18 hours of videotape taken by remote-controlled cameras of the wrecked ferry, which went down off the coast of Finland in a violent storm last Wednesday.

The video showed that the huge hinged door used for loading cars and trucks onto the ferry had "fully separated from the rest of the vessel," the investigators said in a statement. The door was not found.

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The statement, signed by the official Board of Inquiry, said "it is not possible to comment further on the reason" the locks failed. Karppinen said the evidence "points to the fact that there was something wrong with the doors before the ship left harbor."

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\$812,000 for the project. Malkin added that this is a fraction of what the NEA has taken such an active role in pottery.

"The goal of the puppets is to provide an interesting, interactive experience for not only kids but adults as well," Chuck Jennings said.

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“If ride my bike everywhere anyway, so I know it won’t affect me,” Habas said.

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Jurors said they could not decide if Wieland, 38. They got the case immediately if they would seek a mistrial today after Roland L. Candee declared a mistrial after driving. Prosecutors did not say im­mediately if they would seek a

Hockey owners ignore commish, pay big bucks

TORONTO — While NHL owners were saying things that didn't bring them pain, the players were saying things that didn't bring them profit.

When the NHL Players' Association went to court last Friday, the owners' initial response was: They're back in court.

Owners have voluntarily spent nearly $1 million, 20 times last Friday, but Judge

Hurley was guilty of reckless

driving.

A cursory look at an NHLPA salary list from Aug. 1 to Oct. 1 doesn't show a pattern,

Players acknowledge that their salaries have risen dramatically over the past four or five years.

NHLPA president Mike Ilitch said the NHLPA was frustrated with the Chinese food," said Brian Burke, the NHL's vice president of hockey operations.

Expansion teams have not answered the NHLPA's proposals, and the league has not made a counteroffer when they meet Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

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A trial is scheduled to start Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

"We need a player-employ­ment system that avoids this type of situation. We have continued to bring in a tremendous amount of money for the league, I think it's a very healthy business."

Recalling salaries are front and center in the stalemate in negotiations.

"We don't mind paying star players," Edmonton owner Peter Pocklington said. "They're entertain­ers. But that does not mean the journeyman should share in the abundance if it is killing the goose which lays the golden egg."

to make a full stop at the inter­section where the crash occurred.

Wieland said outside the courtroom that he was disappointed. "I figured I would be ac­quitted, very much so," he said. "You can't go down that road without headlines on it."

His attorney, Michael Brady, said the case should not have been brought to court in the first place. "In my opinion he didn't violate the law," Brady said. "I ap­parently didn't do a very good job explaining the law to the jurors."

By John Peddle Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Al Joyner recalls the scary inci­dent of nearly two years ago vividly, which isn't a surprise since he remembers thinking he was going to die.

Joyner says he was ter­rified by the members of the Los Angeles Police Depart­ment.

It was Friday, May 8, 1992.

Joyner, who won the gold medal in the triple jump at the 1992 Olympics in Los Angeles and was hoping to compete in the 1992 Games, was driving in Hollywood about 2 a.m., when he was pulled over by police.

Joyner, 34, believes he was stopped and treated improperly that day for only one reason — because he was a young black man driving a nice car.

"Every time I think about it, it scares me," Joyner said. "I put the living fear in me. I had just left the White House with the President of the United States, and two days later that happened. And I didn't do anything wrong.

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According to the complaint, police stopped traffic in both directions on Sunset Boulevard and ordered Joyner from his car by loudspeaker, forcing him to kneel at gunpoint, handcuffing him in front of a number of spectators.

Police improperly ran his special Olympic license plate so that it came back registered to a pickup truck rather than the 1984 Nissan registered to Joyner's wife, the complaint says.

It also said that Joyner was never asked for his driver's license and registration, which would have shown the car's plates matched the vehicle.

Instead, he was treated as a "high-risk felony suspect," and the treatment caused him to experience "unbelievable humiliation and terror."

While Joyner was still hand­cuffed, the car's plates were finally run correctly. Joyner was then released, without receiving any traffic citation or an apology, the complaint says.

According to the complaint, one of the police cars pulled Joyner over a second time a block away, allegedly to inter­rogate him for a "city wide hit-and-run accident that oc­curred earlier in the day." The complaint says that "to provide a cover for the first unlawful stop."

Although he was not hand­cuffed during the second stop, Joyner was detained "for no reason for another 15-to-20 minutes."

The complaint charges the officers involved "acted and conspired together in order to cover up the true facts" and made "false and misleading reports" on the incident.

"The dispute in this case is simply whether what they did cost AI an opportunity to com­pete in the 1992 Olympics," said John C. Burton, one of Joyner's attorneys. "They say it didn't happen. We say it did."

"... We think the damages should be in seven figures. Burt­ton said that settlement talks haven't been successful.

Cndr. Dave Gason, chief spokesman for the police department, said he couldn't comment on the mat­ter "because of pending litiga­tion.

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