Espy resigns Cabinet post, ties to Tyson investigated

By Robert Groene

WASHINGTON — Agricultural Secretary Mike Espy resigned Monday, saying he was taking the opportunity to pursue another career because of the controversy over the administration's handling of the disease that has killed millions of chickens.

Espy's resignation, announced in a letter to President Clinton, suggests a growing desire to find a new role for himself as the administration faces decade-old charges of ignoring outbreaks of avian influenza.

"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," Espy said. "I feel no one is more capable of assuming my position and the responsibilities it brings than Secretary Mike Espy."

Espy said he had been fighting "untrue and unfounded" charges that he allowed his personal finances to be used improperly. "I have failed my country," Espy said, "by not being as careful as I should be in managing some of the details of his personal finances. And he apologized to President Clinton for any embarrassment he had caused the administration.

Espy said the allegations he improperly billed the government for his personal expenses 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-

Multi-Cultural Center gains clout

By Rebecca Starick

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 coordination 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 has been given in past years, 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 give and take, he said, the center sacrificed a full-time, one-year paid internship position.

This year, the center is offering 60 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. "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."

Haitians cheer U.S. raid of military headquarters

By Jeffrey Ulbricht

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — In the most dramatic strike yet at Haiti's ruling military, U.S. soldiers raided headquarters of a hated pro-army militia Monday, sentencing it to extinction by putting more than three dozen people on trial.

A joyous crowd of Haitians gathered to cheer the Americans. As the soldiers pulled away from the paramilitary headquarters, the Haitians gathered 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 FAPRI.

The club-wielding demonstrators were given another furniture and beat on mattresses, water bottles, refrigerators, telephones. One man even used a stick, repeatedly throwing it to the soldiers.

The raid came hours after Haitians in the southwestern city of Les Cayes shot and wounded a U.S. Special Forces soldier in an armed American casualty since U.S. troops arrived two weeks ago.

The wounded soldier was identified as Staff Sgt. Donald M. Fox of Bellmore, N.Y., assigned to the 3rd Special Forces Group in Fort Bragg, N.C.

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 associates and left a trail of blood.


There was no indication the American

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Poly named 'best value' university in Western Region

By Maxine Glorage

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 saw 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 "stickier" 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 an "accurate reflection rating," the report looked at the amount of money out-of-state students spend on tuition and the quality of the education they receive.

A "most efficient" category evaluates the amount of money a university spends on each student in relation to the education it provides.

Vice President for Administration and Finance Frank Levendusky said Cal Poly's fees are substantially lower than the in-state and out-of-state students than the other schools on the list, USC, Pepperdine and Long Beach State University are just a handful of the schools that are included in the study.

"I think we can take pride in the fact that we can deliver a high-quality product with the lowest resources we have available," Levendusky said, referring to the budget. "We have faced within the last three years.

Mary Spady, Cal Poly's associate director of financial aid, said she agrees that the report is an accurate reflection of what the university offers.

"We are weak in financial resources," she said. "We don't have them."

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POLY PROFS HOLD STRINGS OF THE WORLD'S PUPPETS

By Eric Massey

Special to the Daily

Two Cal Poly professors are putting their creative talents to use in an international way.

Theatre and dance professor Mike Malkin and Art and Design Chair Chuck Jennings are working on an exhibit called "Puppets: The Power of Wonder," which is scheduled to open next September in Atlanta, Ga.

Malkin is the curator of the global collection of puppets that will be on display at the Center for Puppetry Arts until the year 2000. Jennings is designing the catalog and exhibit logo which will be seen by people everywhere, including those in town for the Olympics in 1996.

The two spent more than five years raising money for the project. They also received a boost from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), which contributed more than $15,000. 

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Insider today's Mustang Daily
Rideshare urges students to walk, pedal to Poly

By Nicole Medgin

Students who find themselves hopping in their cars to go places this week may want 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."

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Two of the most popular bundles on campus this year.

Landscape architecture senior Glenn Cabrera steps off a SLO Transit bus, taking an active part in Rideshare Week. Daily photo by Sean McNamara

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ESPY: Secretary of Agriculture resigns after 20 months in Clinton's Cabinet; allegations of wrong-doing with Tyson cited

Espy took over at the Department of Agriculture promising change and a "new attitude," quoting from the Patti LaBelle song. He aped to the sites of crises including a food poisoning case and record Racing in the Midwest.

A court-appointed independent counsel is investigating whether Espy violated rules governing contracts 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.

March by The Associated Press, that Espy aides suppressed, then delayed, work on tighter sanitary controls in poultry plants.

Further investigation by the department's Office of Inspector General, then the Justice Department, found Espy had accepted free football tickets from Quaker Oats, another company doing business with the department.

And the AP reported this summer that Espy used government-paid travel to go to the Super Bowl, on the pretext of taking part in a Smokey Bear anniversary celebration.

On Sept. 9, a three-judge panel appointed Los Angeles lawyer Donald C. Small as independent counsel to investigate Espy's conduct. Small's probe will continue.

Haiti: Soldiers seize weapons in three raids in Port-au-Prince, Americans suffer second casualty since operation began

"Everybody just stuck their hands up and basically just gave up," Chase said.

The Americans seized several machine guns and Usi automatic weapons, as well as machetes, clubs and other weapons. The detainees were searched outside the FRAHP headquarters.

The crowd watched and cheered as 10 bound-and-gagged Haitian women and, in one case, pulled a loaded pistol magazine from her bra.

The civilian detainees were kept in custody, however. In a briefing earlier in the day, Shelden had said that Haitians who are detained will be held until they can be turned over to the legitimate government when it is restored.

That could be soon. Under a U.S. agreement with the military coup leaders, they have until Oct. 15 to step down.

Shelden defended the earlier action, charging that American soldiers, going so far as to say that the U.S. deployment Friday was justified. "We Americans protected the road to the upper-class suburb of Petionville where FRAHP members shot demonstrators a few blocks away — was "a textbook operation."

Asked why the U.S. hadn't responded, he said: "Our focus must remain long-term ... We must not become the enemy in Haiti."

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Cal Poly's boppin'

Congratulations to the ASI Program Board on its stunning turn-around from the financial debacle of spring quarter.

One cannot stress enough the importance of outside entertainment being available locally. Due to ASI's 1993-94 budget excess, things were looking pretty grim for a while, with the odds in favor of Cal Poly's boppin' even further to the cultural wayside than it already is.

But with the looming return appearance of Toad the Wet Sprocket, a month later by The Pretenders, the Board has shown that all it needed was greater focus and discipline.

The wisdom of the selections is evident in ticket sales. As of 3 p.m. Monday, with 3,500 tickets for each show available, Toad had sold 1,631 tickets and the Pretenders were off to a healthy start with 749.

Half of us editors already have our Toad tickets tucked away safe under our mattresses.

Border residents, drive-in students:
Equal victims of cramped campus

We can't help but sympathize with Cal Poly's southern neighbors. If it weren't for San Luis Obispo's present prohibition on parking in the area, there wouldn't be a waking moment when the street sides were clear of student vehicles. Heaven knows, even with a ban on non-permit parking in the area from 2 a.m. to 5 p.m., students still make the most of those evening hours.

So we can't fault the residents for pushing to extend the hours of the general parking ban to 10 p.m. When people purchase their homes, they have reasonable cause to expect to be able to park on the street in front of their property. If street parking was too restricted, there would be no possible way for someone, at someone's request, to take a few minutes before the game to say to some trancers work in a very important soccer match, and, his enthusiastic response was, "I know now I can do it!"

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University Staff Dining Hall
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TUESDAY:
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have the money being con­
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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 ef­
ficiency and best-v a lu e
categories.

Students who are putting
themselves through school dis­
pplayed 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.

"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 fac­
tor in choosing Cal Poly.

"It was a definite plus," Feath er 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 tui­
tion 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 fur­
thest behind in all ethnic
studies," said human develop­
ment 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
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D A I L Y
Broken door blamed for deaths of 900 in Finland shipwreck

By Matti Huuhtanen
Associated Press

TURKU, Finland — The 60-foot front cargo door of the sunken ferry Estonia was torn off during a storm when its locks failed, investigators said today after examining video pictures of the sunken ship.

More than 900 people were killed in the disaster.

The investigators' preliminary conclusions were based on more than 15 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.

The Estonia sank after an estimated 1,000 tons of water flooded the ship's car deck, said one of the investigators, Tuomo Karppinen of the ferry disaster investigator.

The video pictures confirmed stories by survivors and speculation by experts that the huge front door had leaked or even burst open, investigators said.

The door also showed a problem with the inner bow door, which doubles as a ramp that is swung up and then banged down hard. This may have happened several times and the breaking of the locking devices would have made the banging sound.

Tuomo Karppinen
Ferry disaster investigator

The findings could be explosive for northern Europeans, who rely on cheap reliable ferry transportation. Experts have already called into question the design of the Estonia and similar ferries with large, movable doors that carry hundreds of cars and trucks in stormy seas.

Estline, the company that owned the ferry, said today it would permanently seal the bow door on the new ferry that will replace the Estonia.

Only 127 people survived when the Estonia capsized and sank while en route from Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, to Stockholm, Sweden. Memorial services for the dead were held Sunday in Sweden, Estonia and Finland.

More than half the victims were Swedes.

The remote cameras did not go inside the sunken ship, which is lying between 180 and 280 feet deep, and did not send back pictures of any bodies, investigators said. Authorities believe 912 people perished in the disaster, but only 93 bodies have been recovered.

Karppinen said the cameras searched the sea bottom in vain for the missing bow door. He speculated that during the storm, "the doors opened, swung up and then banged down hard. This may have happened several times and the breaking of the locking devices would have made the banging sound."

A number of survivors reported hearing loud crashes shortly before the Estonia sank.

"Evidence points to the fact that there was something wrong with the doors before the ship left harbor," they said.

The investigators said the inner door may have been jolted open further when the ship hit the sea bottom.

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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Tuomo Karppinen
Ferry disaster investigator
RIDESHARE: Students say habits hard to break

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Jaquez Paulen

Commute Services Coordinator

"It's very important to let people know it is a way to make a difference in your life, not just economically, but environmentally as well."

Computer science professor Gene Fisher rides his bike often and doesn't feel Rideshare week will change his routine.

"I have an unusual situation where I live in Arroyo Grande," Fisher said. "I usually drive to the airport, leave my car there and ride the rest of the way to campus."

"I couldn't ride today because I had some stuff I needed to unpack in my office."

To encourage people to take advantage of Rideshare Week, Paulen said prizes will be offered in a drawing for those pledging to use alternative transportation this week.

"Participants can sign up on Wednesday at the Rideshare booth in the University Union. By making a pledge to use another form of transportation to get to campus, participants are entered into a drawing for local and state prizes," Paulen said.

"Even if people just try to ride share once this week, they can sign up at our booth for the drawing."

"We're hoping it will make them realize how much they can save in gas, parking and wear and tear on their cars, as well as the good it does for the environment and all that good stuff."

Rideshare Week runs through Friday.
**Jury declares Hurley case a mistrial**

A mistrial was declared yesterday in the trial of former Atlanta Falcons quarterback Terry Hurley in Sacramento Superior Court. The jury deadlocked 10-2 in favor of convicting Daniel Wieland, 38. They got the case only last Friday, but Judge Roland L. Candee declared a mistrial, anyway.

Prosecutors did not say immediately if they would seek a new trial.

**Hockey owners ignore commish, pay big bucks**

Hockey owners may be moaning about league commissioner Gary Bettman's contention that Hurley was guilty of reckless driving. He suffered broken ribs, lung injuries, a compression fracture in his back and other injuries.

Hockey owners pay billions to make a full stop at the intersection where the crime 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 headlights on."

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 jurors."