Clinton, GOP ‘at an impasse’

By David Sapo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the Smithsonian’s splendid museums shuttered and federal workers sent home in droves, the Clinton administration and Republican leaders failed to reach an accord on the budget Tuesday and sharply attacked each other over a par- tial government shutdown.

“At this time, I have to tell you we are at an impasse,” White House Chief of Staff Leon Panet- ta said after several hours of talks with GOP leaders ended without an agreement.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said there were no immediate plans to reconvene the talks, although he said staff contacts would continue.

Despite a tentative concession by either side, that meant the partial government shut- down would roll into its second day on Wednesday.

And with the government’s routine borrowing authority ex- pired as well, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said he would take unspecified steps “to avert the default that will otherwise take place.”

The failure to reach agree- ment came after two separate negotiations, sandwiched around unusually strong attacks both from President Clinton and the Republican administration.

“Let’s say, ‘Yes,’ to balancing the budget, but let us together say, ‘No,’ to these deep and un- wise cuts in education, health care, the environment, Medicare and Medicaid,” Clinton said in a stern address on the GOP budget priorities.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich quickly rebutted, saying Clini- ton was accusing the GOP of “phony rhetoric” that would not “even exist.”

He said the president’s own balanced-budget proposal would perform “the same assault on the American people” and that he challenged Clinton to help negotiate a seven-year plan to erase deficits “without balanced.”

Senior White House aides met at midnight with key lawmakers, the two sides arranging them- selves around a green, felt-covered table in one of the Senate’s com- mittee meeting rooms. They reconvened a few hours later in the Capitol, but on emerging, they described a day of future discus- sions.

The first effects of the shut- down were being felt, although essential services such as the na- tion’s defense, air traffic control system and prison operations were maintained without inter-ruption.

“Due to the federal govern- ment shutdown, the Smithsonian Institution must be closed,” read signs posted up and down Washington’s Mall, home to museums where millions flock annually to gaze at exhibits of art, space exploration, natural history and more.

Mary Jo Kamp, visiting from Williamson, N.Y., was passing a long-awaited White House tour since she “always wanted to see the president’s job.”

She said the president’s point-blank told them that this president is willing to give up his presidency on that proposition rather than accept those budget priorities.”

Cue it up

by Steve Lawrence

Thousands sent home because of shutdowns

By Steve Lawrence
The Tribune

Facilities ranging from Al-catraz Island to Ronald Reagan’s presidential library shut down Tuesday as the federal budget deadlock forced thousands of government workers in California off the job.

“I really don’t want to go home. I want to stay here. I want to work,” said Anita Davis, a Department of Veterans Affairs staffer in Los Angeles.

“I don’t like this idea of then closing it down. It’s not right. It’s not good for the people, and it’s not good for me. I’ve got a lot of work to do up there.”

Asked what she would do with her free time, she said, “Get my hair done.”

Other federal workers, faced with the prospect of several days off without pay, said they were heading for the unemploy- ment office to apply for jobless insurance benefits.

“I heard that we are going to be off five days minimum,” said Eddie J. Porter, a supply analyst at McClellan Air Force Base in Sacramento. “That will be a severe impact as far as I am concerned. I’ve got to pay my mortgage.”

The furloughs closed some federal offices and sharply cut back operations in others.

The Golden Gate National Recreation Area shut down Al-catraz Island, Point and a number of other visitor facilities in the San Francisco area, al- though officials said people could still use parks and beaches. “But the parking lots and facilities that serve those sites are closed,” read a sign.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the Senate introduced a resolution stating what they wanted to see in the plan before they would approve it.

The resolution calls for fund- ing to be used for academic quality, including equipment upgrades or replacements.

The senate also wants the plan to have the flexibility to enhance education while accom- modating enrollment increases and budget pressures.

Senators members discussed putting a ceiling on any fee hikes students would face.

“Hey, I definitely don’t want this,” said William Fifer Brownell, a city and regional planning senior who has six years of ex- perience as a student at Cal Poly.

“By December, we hope to have several elements; we hope to address growth, money dis- tributed on campus to increase faculty, and how quality im- provements will translate into fees.”

After the plan is submitted to California State University (CSU) Chancellor Barry Munitz in December, Baker plans to get reaction from the Board of Trus- tees and key state legislators while discussion of the plan continues on campus.

There needs to be more ac- countability in the plan, Baker said.

He urged the Senate to begin defining quality and what the plan will be held accountable for.

Because the proposed plan currently lacks these definitions, many faculty members seem to oppose the plan.

They said the plan makes it clear that faculty members will continue developing the plan, not to adopt the plan, said William Martinez, foreign languages professor. “We haven’t seen it yet.”

The senate will not be ex- pected to approve the plan without knowing all of its details, said President Warren Baker.

The senate introduced a resolution stating what they wanted to see in the plan before they would approve it.

The resolution calls for fund- ing to be used for academic quality, including equipment upgrades or replacements.

The senate also wants the plan to have the flexibility to enhance education while accom- modating enrollment increases and budget pressures.

Senators members discussed putting a ceiling on any fee hikes students would face.

“Hey, I definitely don’t want this,” said William Fifer Brownell, a city and regional planning senior who has six years of ex- perience as a student at Cal Poly.

“By December, we hope to have several elements; we hope to address growth, money dis- tributed on campus to increase faculty, and how quality im- provements will translate into fees.”

After the plan is submitted to California State University (CSU) Chancellor Barry Munitz in December, Baker plans to get reaction from the Board of Trus- tees and key state legislators while discussion of the plan continues on campus.

There needs to be more ac- countability in the plan, Baker said.

He urged the Senate to begin defining quality and what the plan will be held accountable for.

Because the proposed plan currently lacks these definitions, many faculty members seem to oppose the plan.

They said the plan makes it clear that faculty members will continue developing the plan, not to adopt the plan, said William Martinez, foreign languages professor. “We haven’t seen it yet.”

The senate will not be ex- pected to approve the plan without knowing all of its details, said President Warren Baker.

The senate introduced a resolution stating what they wanted to see in the plan before they would approve it.

The resolution calls for fund- ing to be used for academic quality, including equipment upgrades or replacements.

The senate also wants the plan to have the flexibility to enhance education while accom- modating enrollment increases and budget pressures.

Senators members discussed putting a ceiling on any fee hikes students would face.

“Hey, I definitely don’t want this,” said William Fifer Brownell, a city and regional planning senior who has six years of ex- perience as a student at Cal Poly.

“By December, we hope to have several elements; we hope to address growth, money dis- tributed on campus to increase faculty, and how quality im- provements will translate into fees.”

After the plan is submitted to California State University (CSU) Chancellor Barry Munitz in December, Baker plans to get reaction from the Board of Trus- tees and key state legislators while discussion of the plan continues on campus.

There needs to be more ac- countability in the plan, Baker said.

He urged the Senate to begin defining quality and what the plan will be held accountable for.

Because the proposed plan currently lacks these definitions, many faculty members seem to oppose the plan.

They said the plan makes it clear that faculty members will continue developing the plan, not to adopt the plan, said William Martinez, foreign languages professor. “We haven’t seen it yet.”

The senate will not be ex- pected to approve the plan without knowing all of its details, said President Warren Baker.

The senate introduced a resolution stating what they wanted to see in the plan before they would approve it.

The resolution calls for fund- ing to be used for academic quality, including equipment upgrades or replacements.

The senate also wants the plan to have the flexibility to enhance education while accom- modating enrollment increases and budget pressures.

Senators members discussed putting a ceiling on any fee hikes students would face.

“Hey, I definitely don’t want this,” said William Fifer Brownell, a city and regional planning senior who has six years of ex- perience as a student at Cal Poly.

“By December, we hope to have several elements; we hope to address growth, money dis- tributed on campus to increase faculty, and how quality im- provements will translate into fees.”

After the plan is submitted to California State University (CSU) Chancellor Barry Munitz in December, Baker plans to get reaction from the Board of Trus- tees and key state legislators while discussion of the plan continues on campus.

There needs to be more ac- countability in the plan, Baker said.

He urged the Senate to begin defining quality and what the plan will be held accountable for.

Because the proposed plan currently lacks these definitions, many faculty members seem to oppose the plan.

They said the plan makes it clear that faculty members will continue developing the plan, not to adopt the plan, said William Martinez, foreign languages professor. “We haven’t seen it yet.”

The senate will not be ex- pected to approve the plan without knowing all of its details, said President Warren Baker.

The senate introduced a resolution stating what they wanted to see in the plan before they would approve it.

The resolution calls for fund- ing to be used for academic quality, including equipment upgrades or replacements.

The senate also wants the plan to have the flexibility to enhance education while accom- modating enrollment increases and budget pressures.

Senators members discussed putting a ceiling on any fee hikes students would face.

“Hey, I definitely don’t want this,” said William Fifer Brownell, a city and regional planning senior who has six years of ex- perience as a student at Cal Poly.

“By December, we hope to have several elements; we hope to address growth, money dis- tributed on campus to increase faculty, and how quality im- provements will translate into fees.”

After the plan is submitted to California State University (CSU) Chancellor Barry Munitz in December, Baker plans to get reaction from the Board of Trus- tees and key state legislators while discussion of the plan continues on campus.

There needs to be more ac- countability in the plan, Baker said.

He urged the Senate to begin defining quality and what the plan will be held accountable for.

Because the proposed plan currently lacks these definitions, many faculty members seem to oppose the plan.

They said the plan makes it clear that faculty members will continue developing the plan, not to adopt the plan, said William Martinez, foreign languages professor. “We haven’t seen it yet.”

The senate will not be ex- pected to approve the plan without knowing all of its details, said President Warren Baker.

The senate introduced a resolution stating what they wanted to see in the plan before they would approve it.
How Can You Win A FREE BackStagePizza?

Every time you make a purchase at BackStagePizza, let us know how you liked it by filling out a survey form. A drawing will be held every Monday for a 16" pizza from the completed satisfaction survey forms.

A Grand Prize Drawing will be held among weekly prize winners, during Dead Week for a Pizza Party

(4 pizzas & soft drinks).

BackStagePizza is located downstairs in the U.U., and is open 10am - 9pm Mon. - Thurs. • 10am - 8pm Fri. & Sat. • Noon - 9pm Sun.

Is Herbal Ecstasy the new natural high? By Fawn Damito Daily Staff Writer

How does a night full of mind-bending conversations and heightened sensations sound? What about enough energy to stay awake all night studying and plenty left in the morning to run a marathon and ace an exam? Or maybe the idea of incredible sex is more enticing? All of this can be bought for the average price of $20. That sum of money will buy a new wonder drug called Herbal Ecstasy (intentionally misspelled), whose label promises a totally "natural high" that gives people the ability to try it endlessly.

Health food stores, head shops and dance clubs all sell Herbal Ecstasy, which comes in the form of blue pills and goes for around $20 per ten-pack. There is no known distributor on the Central Coast, but it's selling like crazy in the Bay Area. According to an article in the San Francisco Chronicle, consumers in the Bay Area are buying 800 to 1,000 packages of the pills every month. Police in other areas of the state have also found evidence of the drug's use.

Is Herbal Ecstasy the new wonder drug of the '90s or another health hazard in an "all natural" disguise? The Food and Drug Administration has not made a determination about the safety of the drug, though it is considering a plan to require warning labels on the product, letting people know that the drug may lead to health problems.

The FDA believes those health problems stem mostly from ma huang, one of Herbal Ecstasy's major ingredients. The FDA has received reports of 12 deaths and 300 adverse reactions from people who consumed products containing ma huang, also a major ingredient used in bronchial dilators.

Upcoming

The College of Architecture forum to discuss the Cal Poly Plan is being held Nov. 16 in the Architecture Gallery at 11 a.m. Local film maker Royce Dudley is giving a two-part demonstration of film and video lighting Nov. 7 at the San Luis Obispo City/County Library. For more information, call 756-1707.

Top U.S. Immigration Judge Alberto E. Gonzalez is sharing his insights and experiences concerning current immigration issues today at Science North building, room 213 at 6 p.m. For more information, call 756-1707.

Agengo Items: c/o Notosho ***Please submit information at least three days prior to the event***

How Can You Win A FREE Pizza from the completed survey forms.

A Grand Prize Drawing will be held among weekly prize winners, during Dead Week for a Pizza Party

(4 pizzas & soft drinks).

BackStagePizza is located downstairs in the U.U., and is open 10am - 9pm Mon. - Thurs. • 10am - 8pm Fri. & Sat. • Noon - 9pm Sun.
MINORITY ENROLLMENT DOWN AT HASTINGS

From page 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Black and Hispanic enrollment has plunged 50 percent this year at the University of California's Hastings College of the Law, a school not covered by the UC Regents' recent orders against affirmative action.

Only 10 blacks and 19 Hispanics enrolled in the first-year class at Hastings this September, about half of last year's totals for each group. The two groups made up 9 percent of the school's enrollment this year, 14 percent last year and 22 percent in 1993.

Asian enrollment declined from 64 to 58.

Hastings, in San Francisco, is part of the UC system but has its own board of trustees and was not affected by the regents' decision this summer to forbid consideration of race in university admissions, hiring and contracting.

Reveniers said the school offered places to about half as many, a year after the school's furloughed, including 135 administrative staffers were turned away at the entrance stations, meaning that tourists could visit the national parks.

Hastings was two months late in mailing offers to admit new students this year because of the loss of two top admissions officers, Kane said. She also said the school offered places to about half as many, a year after the school's regents closed down the bars or sit in solitary confinement.

"We want to know what stands in the way of the president making a commitment that we can get a balanced budget in seven years as we proposed," Domenici said.
Lighthouse Review

by Tyson Flax

Well, Lighthouse patrons, it's time for another brief review of the wonderful week of dining. This week we have some interesting topics, but most of the real "gems" will be served at the end of the week. This is a bad week for the menu. There are some items that I would assign to the "risk" category. A few of these are: the Meat Loaf served Sat. 16th and the Chicken and Pesto Lasagna served Thurs. Many would argue that the Meat Loaf MOM is the only one who can actually make a dish labeled meat "fat" somewhat pleasant, but I don't know if the Lighthouse would pull off such a feat.

Now children usually eat usual foods, but as we all can attest, too many ingredients can kill a meal. Even the masterful Lighthouse staff might not be able to throw chicken and pesto into a lasagna and call it palatable.

Those who enjoy living on the edge should have a very exciting week, but for most of us, stick to the Oven masterful Lighthouse staff might not be able to throw chicken and pesto into a lasagna and call it palatable.

The air is thick around the Science North and Fisher Science buildings as the promos anxiously wait for responses from medical schools. Though competition is extremely high this year due to a record number of applicants, I don't feel that is an excuse for someone to state that an individual is getting a lot of interviews solely on the basis of their ethnicity.

I know for a fact that an individual to which such a comment was directed is a highly qualified applicant. This applicant has held top leadership positions in his fraternity, been an active member of ASI, supporter of American Indian Science and Engineering Society, and the Native American Student Organization. I teach a mini-class for the seventh and eighth graders that come onto campus for Science and Math Are Really Terrifying. For a day, I showed a local pediatrician who has me invaluable firsthand experience with the medical profession. In order to explore the academic part of medicine, I spent two summers doing research with this person. My hope is that it is those attributes that will get me into medical school, not the color of my skin.

However, I would be naive to say though medical schools don't pay attention to minorities and heavily recruit them. I feel the time has come to even up the numbers of ethnic minorities in medicine. We have some valuable insight to provide and our voices should be heard.

Prosthetic sidewalks

by David Demers

You know, I'm pretty angry right now. I can't take anymore... I'll cry. Why? You ask. Shut up, dirtbag, I wasn't talking to you.

This "Marsh Street Makeover" crap is really getting to be tiresome. I've viewed it with mild disdain, then I found it completely annoying, now I'm walking the fast lane. It's taking up 10 miles per hour and b) Knowing where they're going at any given moment. Maybe it's the claustrophobic effect most streets downtown seem to have, I don't know. Now when I drive downtown (and please smash the bejesus out of me if I even think about it during this "Makeover") most of my sentiments start with, "What the hell is the city doing with our hard earned tax dollars?" (If you know what I mean. Oh, any Christians reading this are quite to the opposite, but for most of, stick to the Oven Lord's name in vain quite often.

Here's how I see the "Marsh Street Makeover" so far. They're making everyone's lives (even pedestrians) a living hell in order to add an extra foot to the sidewalks on intersections. They're also grading down the road to the texture of a Ruffles potato chip. Am I missing any of these wonderful downtown innovations? Whoever planned this lovely renovation had better not ever get to drive downtown with the only miles per hour and b) Knowing where they're going at any given moment. Maybe it's the claustrophobic effect most streets downtown seem to have, I don't know. Now when I drive downtown (and please smash the bejesus out of me if I even think about it during this "Makeover") most of my sentiments start with, "What the hell is the city doing with our hard earned tax dollars?" (If you know what I mean. Oh, any Christians reading this are quite to the opposite, but for most of, stick to the Oven Lord's name in vain quite often.

Just so you don't forget...

I'm not done with you yet. Just because we have 10 issues left doesn't mean you can stop writing in. It's not too late for me to help you get a good mark and a smooth throat about old editorials from The New York Times. So send me your tired, your huddled letters and commentaries, longing to think mediocrity. We have some friends throughout out four years at Cal Poly. I know that he is always willing to help, has gotten good grades, and scored well on the Medical College Admissions Test. I believe he is the above features that I have mentioned that has prompted medical schools to grant him interviews, not the dark hue of his skin.

Personally, I take offense when such a comment is raised that I, or my fellow peers, will get into a medical school or any other health professions school because he is American Indian, Alaskan (Alaska native) specifically, but that fact did not solely qualify me for entrance into medical school. I worked hard to get excellent grades, been actively involved in organizations like the Health Careers Opportunity Program, the Health Careers Opportunity Program, and a minority....I'm not done with you yet. Just because we only have 9 issues left doesn't mean you can stop writing. It's not too late for me to help you get a good mark and a smooth throat about old editorials from The New York Times. So send me your tired, your huddled letters and commentaries, longing to think mediocrity. We have some friends throughout out four years at Cal Poly. I know that he is always willing to help, has gotten good grades, and scored well on the Medical College Admissions Test. I believe he is the above features that I have mentioned that has prompted medical schools to grant him interviews, not the dark hue of his skin.

And God made sex, and it was good

by Stacey Anderson

Editor, in response to Justin Frederickson's commentary on Nov. 6, I can use but one word to give it justice. WOW! It was such a delight to read a commentary from someone who enjoys life without the restrictions of all the rules and Christian mumbo-jumbo that is so popular among our fellow campus members.

I've often found it interesting that so many people buy into this "you-do-what-God-says-or-you-will-go-to-Hell" bullcrap. I would like to believe that this higher power has better things to do than to govern who is in my bed. I also like to believe that this higher power is not as vindictive as to not allow me into Heaven because I've enjoyed sex outside of wedlock.

I'm a human being. I'm enjoying life in the present, instead of wasting my time following ridiculous rules and regulations in preparation for an afterlife that is so uncertain.

Pamela Slaughter

Journalism senior
Funding cut may ruin court study

SAN FRANCISCO — A pending congressional ban on funding federal court bias studies will at least reduce the scope of a survey of racial and religious bias in the nation’s largest appellate circuit and may scuttle it altogether, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Funding for federal court studies of racial and gender bias was removed from the U.S. Senate’s version of the courts’ budget. The House has approved $700,000 for studies in various courts, a difference that is to be resolved by a two-house conference committee.

“The U.S. Judicial Conference, policy-making body for the court system, planned to ask the committee to approve the funding. But the conference’s executive committee reversed and decided not to oppose the cutback after Chief Justice William Rehnquist met with the conference’s staff director, the newspaper Legal Times reported this week, quoting a conference memorandum.

“Amidst the plan at $140,000 is well under way, with distribution of questionnaires to about 12,000 lawyers and plans nearly completed for surveys of judges and jurors, said court spokesman Mark Mendehall. He said a planned study of the racial implications of federal sentencing laws was dropped for financial reasons, but a preliminary report on the rest of the study was due next July.

If congressional funding is eliminated, some of the projects could be completed with other sources of funds, Mendehall said. He said the courts have some money available from fees raised fees.

Addressing another aspect of the resolution, political science professor Reginald Goosen asked that portions of a fee increase be granted to the federal financial aid.

The senate also discussed the idea of raising fees for students in more costly technical majors, said Myron Hood, chair of the senate budget committee, who presented the resolution to the senate.

PLN: Mood is uncertain as a result of few tangible details in the plan

From page 1

MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS
FOR ALL THE ACTION!

KONA’S SELF SERVE FROZEN YOGURT

25% off
with this coupon
on all holiday gifts for this holiday season! Shop early for best selection.

20% discount all holiday gifts and holiday books for this one day event.

We buy used jewelry
► Custom Designing
► Financing Available
► TCD Certified Diamond Rings
► Jewelry Repair While You Wait
► Watch Batteries & Watch Repair

544-4367

Mon. - Sat. 10-5:30 • Closed Sundays
279D Madonna Rd. Plaza • San Luis
Nigeria ‘inexorably set on a course of self-destruction’

By Beth Gell-Brown

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Branded an international outcast for executing a prominent playwright, Nigeria is taking another twist in its downward spiral of scandals, scams, coups and ethnic wars.

Nigeria ‘inexorably set on a course of self-destruction,’ says Zimbabwe’s President Mugabe over the weekend in condemnation of Nigeria’s military junta leaders over the weekend. “Apparently, they are inexorably set on a course of self-destruction,” says Zimbabwe’s President Mugabe.

The continent’s most populous nation, with a proud African history dating from 700 B.C., has the distinction of being the first member suspended from the 52-nation Commonwealth of Nations and Mozambique.

The national carrier Nigeria Airways has an abysmal safety record, suffering under poor government management. At least 75 passengers were feared dead Monday when a Boeing 737 crashed on landing in the north.

The Central Bank earlier this year seized 17 banks that had been烟囱王 of state — seven of them gone broke and scores of others suffering due to corruption and a lack of foreign investment.

“After the last two decades of the fantastic growth of corruption... people just feel you might as well get on the gravy train,” said Larry Diamond, a Nigerian specialist and senior research fellow at Stanford University’s Hoover Institute.

Changes in your Meal Plan may be requested by completing a Change Meal Plan Form available at the Foundation Cashier. We cannot accept change forms after November 17. $10 fee will be charged when applicable.

Meal Plan Payments are Due November 17

Changes in your Meal Plan may be requested by completing a Change Meal Plan Form available at the Foundation Cashier. We cannot accept change forms after November 17. $10 fee will be charged when applicable.

Just a Reminder

Make payment at:

- Foundation Cashier
- Drop Box in Foundation Administration Building

Please do not deposit payment at State Cashier drop box.

Please make checks payable to:
CAL POLY FOUNDATION

Take Your Best Shot.

1995 Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot

Sponsored by Cal Poly ROTC

When: November 16, 1995, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.
Where: Campus Indoor Range (near the Aviation Hangar, near the Horse Track).
Prizes: Turkeys will be awarded every hour to the top shooters.
How Much: Free for students, $10 for singles, $20 for doubles.

Shuttle: Will leave from the Dexter Building every hour, 15 minutes after the hour.

Call 756-7682, ask for Captain Wall.

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTIEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE
ENV. AND AG MAJORS
Seminar Dr. Ole Peterson PhD Swedish University Ag Sciences AGROCHEMISTRY 4TH ANNUAL SUMMER EXPERIENCES Thurs. 11:00 Bldg 26 Rm 213 Heavy Metals & Pesticides

GOLDEN KEY MEETING Thursday, November 16th 3:45 pm L402 Upcoming Activities MEMBERS ONLY

Journalism
Students
We're on the move—are you? Check in by 9PM—now or never. Contact Sally, Room 142 at 2:40 pm

STUDENT MANAGEMENT OF FINANCE PRESENTS: DONNA DAVIS From Career Services Thursday (11/16) 11:00am

PsyCon Gaming Convention Planning meetings meet George! Every Wed. 8pm Bldg 26 Rm 306

Announcements
ASi FACILITIES & OPERATIONS IF YOU CARE ABOUT YOUR U AND WANT TO GET INVOLVED JOIN OUR TEAM ASi FACILITIES & OPERATIONS Deadline November 17th

Greek News
3X 3X 1995 DX 2X 2X New Members Hope you're having a fun I-WEEK Get ready for INITIATION! 8X 3X FALL 1992 DX 2X

Services
International Students Office 1105 International Center 884-1547
Marketing Communications 10600 Los Osos Blvd 852-9861

SCORE MORE!! GMAT 72 Pts GRE 214 Pts LSAT 7.5 Pts

BIKE FIX IN UU PLAZA THIS THURS 10AM-2PM $5 TUNE-UP SPONSORED BY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

MISCELLANEOUS
Beverage & Snack Fundraiser

Opportunities
11/15/95

Evolutionary Strategy and Management Insight at the Beach Winter semester 1/0/96-5/30/96 $1200 takes it! 995-2918

MECH/ELECT ENGR 5-10 YRS EXP. MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH ELECT & MECH SOFTWARE FAX TO (805) 541-6425

FOR SALE IN SLO Farrell for positions © Diablo Cyn Power Plant. Qualifications include: Must be able to troubleshoot, analyze, and make suggestions to improve equipment. Contact: Engr 1050 Southwood Drive, SLO

MECH/ELECT SERV TECH EXP WITH YOUR JOB SEARCH. CLASSNear Campus (805) 6425

MECANICAL ENGINEERING FAX

Unieval Bicycle
watches, Stengel Components NEW! Valve Stems $5.00 Off with this AD $5.00 Off with this AD

MAC LC W/ PTR HP Computers HP Desk Pcs HP Laser Printers Apple Laser Printer $950 544-9218

Automobiles
1985 Mazda 323 $2500 4 speed, AM/FM/AC, Steeda Brakes, Drivetrain Good, 50K. Mpg. Clean inside and out Check for location. Call 544-9787. $950 544-9218

Homes for Sale
FREE LIST OF ALL HOMES & CONDOS FOR SALE IN BLD. (805) 349-6432

Security Officers
American Protective Services, Inc. seeks security officers for positions & Diablo Gym Power Plant. Qualifications include: Must be able to work in US; must pass background investigation. Starting wages: 17-20 hourly. Please apply in person & Emerging Leaders. Contact: Marvin 756-1435 or 543-3977

SECURITY OFFICERS

For Sale
Lap Top IBM PS2 AMG. Towers of Serrano— Canyon Site 20P Printer. New over $3200. First 543-4319

HONDA Civic $5900 16 miles Ave 760-1433 or 543-3977

HONDA Civic $5900 16 miles Ave 760-1433 or 543-3977

Homes for Sale
FREE LIST OF ALL HOMES & CONDOS FOR SALE IN BLD. (805) 349-6432 (805) 349-6432

Scriver
543-5885

SCREWRY & LLOYD'S

LLOYD PETERSON/PROPRIETOR

Lloyd Peterson/Proprietor

Rayban

IT'S ONE THING TO CRAM FOR A CHEM MIDTERM, DON'T TRY IT WITH YOUR JOB SEARCH.

MEANWHILE, ON THE WAY TO HER FIRST JOB INTERVIEW.
Respect will follow award for Johnson

By Ben Walker

NEW YORK — Like his mentor Nolan Ryan, Randy Johnson wanted to be known as more than a guy who merely fired 100 mph fastballs. After doing what Ryan never did — winning a Cy Young Award — he just might be.

"My teammates now come up and ask when I'm pitching, instead of asking when I'm throwing," Johnson said after his overwhelming victory for the AL honor Tuesday.

"I think there's a big difference between someone who tries to go in there and strike everybody out instead of being a pitcher and thinking about the entire game," he said.

Johnson, whose intimidating fastball and improved control led Seattle to the playoffs for the first time, became the first Mariners player to win a major postseason award in the team's 19-year history.

The 6-foot-10 left-hander came within one victory of becoming the first AL pitcher since Hal Newhouser of Detroit in 1945 to win pitching's Triple Crown. Johnson went 18-2, led the majors in strikeouts for the fourth straight year with 294 and led the league with a 2.48 ERA.

Johnson got all but two of the first-place votes in selections by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He was the only pitcher listed on every ballot and finished with 136 points.

Cleveland reliever Jose Mesa received the other two first-place votes and was runner-up with 54 points. Boston knuckleballer Tim Wakefield was third with 29, followed by 1984 winner David Cone, who finished the season with New York, with 18. Baltimore's Mike Mussina, who led the league with 19 wins, was fifth with 14.

Perhaps had postseason performance counted, Johnson might've won the award unanimously. Pitching often on three days' rest — he even worked once after a one-day layoff — he helped the Mariners get within two games of the World Series.

"I don't have to win an award to feel good about this year, but obviously I'm grateful," he said.

Despite his reputation for being a power pitcher, Johnson said he wanted to be regarded for more than blowing away batters. That was the same wish that Ryan, the greatest power pitcher of them all, had during his 27 seasons.

But like Ryan, Johnson was seen as a wild thing, a guy who threw fastballs with no idea of where they might go. His most memorable moment before this year, in fact, was the time he whizzed a fastball over the head of John Kruk in the 1993 All-Star game in Baltimore.

Johnson has credited much of his turnaround to the inspiration of his late father, to whom he dedicated the Cy Young Award presentation.

"My teammates now come up and ask when I'm pitching, instead of being a pitcher and thinking about the entire game," he said.