**No Chernobyl here, community says**

By Sandra Nightho

A group of concerned stu-
dents and community members gathered on campus Thursday to ap-
sure that history does not repeat itself.

About 50 people gathered at the Sandwich Plant at 7 p.m. on April 11 to remember the vic-
tims of the tragic Chernobyl acci-
cident that occurred 10 years ago in the Ukraine, perhaps more important, they pledged to work toward ending similar nuclear situations in the future.

The speakers addressed the issue of nuclear waste manage-
ment from very diverse perspectives.

"We wanted to represent the environmental justice movement also the technical scientific side of the issues," said Khush, chair of Students for Social Responsibility, which organized the event.

Speaking more about the ethical and social justice im-
plications of nuclear waste, Philled Khush, a Chumash medicine carrier and clan mother for the Bear Clan, used poetic imagery and heartfelt plea to convey her message.

She described nuclear producing (nuclear waste) if we don't know where to put it, she said the topic of transporting waste from over-capacitated plants.

"We can't just think of human life, we do not know what is happening to them, said Khush, who was one of the speakers.

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ATTACK: Last Israeli offensive in 1993 killed 147 Lebanese, wounded 500

From page 1

ten of the country's people—were headed north Sunday for the relative safety of Beirut. The mass exodus was reminiscent of the last major Israeli strike against Hezbollah, a week-long offensive in July 1993 that killed 147 Lebanese, wounded about 500, and uprooted half a million people. With huge numbers of people on the move Sunday, Israeli aircraft struck again.

The southern port town of Nabatiyeh and southeastern villages took the brunt of the raids, which destroyed several houses belonging to Hezbollah commanders. Israeli aircraft also struck near Tyre, hitting a civil defense ambulance and inflicting four paramedics. It was Israel's second helicopter raid on an ambulance in as many days. Saturday's attack killed six civilians, including three children.

The recent violence has exacerbat ed not only the long-tense border but the capital, too, for the first time since Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to expel Pales tinian guerrillas.

Israel said Sunday's attack on a major southern Israeli city was in response to Hezbollah rocket attacks that knocked out electricity in the northern Israeli border town of Kiryat Shemona.

Staccato bursts of anti aircraft fire from Lebanese and Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon echoed across the capital as the jets swooped down to strike.

Israel's military operation has been prompted by a desire to show that it has managed to destroy Hezbollah in an effort colored partly by a desire to prove to the American public and allies that Israel has held to its word in the agreement arrived at just a month ago. The attack was part of the last major Israeli military campaign was opened ended, but it added to the growing fear that Hezbollah threatens to unleash its attacks, we will cease ours.

Hezbollah issued a statement saying it would continue firing rockets on northern Israeli towns and vowed to turn the area "into a fiery hell."

Twenty rockets fell on more than a dozen settlements in less than seven hours, and the guerrillas said they had expanded the range of their attacks to Safed, five miles south of the border.

Israel army radio said a public building was severely damaged in a rocket attack on a settlement. Military censors banned publication of the settlement's name.

Channel 2 television in Israel identified the building as a school and broadcast footage of a hole in the roof and damaged classrooms.

One rocket apparently fell short and crashed into an empty lot at the headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force in Lebanon in the border town of Naqoura. U.N. officials said there was some damage but no casualties.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Farid Bouweg said the United States was trying to ease tensions caused by the feeling in Beirut of a U.N. understanding that Hezbollah and Israel would refrain from attacking civilians.

Most casualties from the latest round of fighting were Lebanese civilians. Israeli says guerrillas were putting civilians in harm's way by hiding among them, while Lebanon maintains Israel is deliberately targeting civilians.

One Israeli soldier has been killed and more than 40 Israelis wounded.
MUSTANG DAILY

UNITS: Students still have their choice of catalog

From page 1

for the 1995-96 school year to include the changed class units. Students will still have a choice of what catalog they want to graduate under, Greenwald said.

He said the issue of part-time students was not brought up. "Someone ought to think about that," Greenwald said.

According to Greenwald, a majority of his department's classes are already four-unit courses. He said some departments will have to re-examine their entire programs and make major changes.

"There will be an appeals process that will allow departments to say that certain courses should remain at three units," Greenwald said.

Changes made within departments will then go through the Academic Senate for final approval. This will most likely happen next year, Greenwald said.

The unit change will not be retroactive, so if students originally took a class for three units, they will not get full units under the change, he said.

With much to be worked out by departments, it will be interesting to see how smoothly the changes progress.

Greenwald said that departments must regularly examine their programs and make changes anyway.

Williamson said this was one of his intentions in drafting the resolution.

"This is one benefit of the change - to get departments to look at their programs and make some changes," Williamson said.

COMMITTEE: Looking for input from everyone

From page 1

Kropp said a strong effort must be made to include everyone in the process with next year's changes.

"There is a feeling among staff members that faculty was asked to participate and staff was not," he said.

With staff membersdisappointed, the steering committee then discussed ways to make sure that everyone is incorporated in the SI process.

Paul Zingg, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, expressed hope for improving the staff's situation by involving everyone in the decision-making process.

"Seeking engagement is real, it's not just ceremonial," Zingg said.

All steering committee members were concerned about the state of the staff members, and everyone's input.

One faculty member agreed, and said that part of the Poly Plan's purpose is to break down old stereotypes and departmental fears through increased communication by putting everyone on an equal level.

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"I'm telling people that regardless of our differences and what happened in the past, we all need to come together so we can beat this," the Rev. Carreta De Jesus, pastor of Christ Our Redeemer African Methodist Episcopal Church in East Palo Alto, said before the march, which began at 11 a.m.

There were some holdouts, though. The California NAACP refused to back the march oralsyndicate with NOW. That was based partly because hard feelings remain after NOW Southern California spokesman Tammy Bruce said after O.J. Simpson was acquitted of murder, race issues overshadowed the issue of violence against women, the San Francisco Examiner reported.

The day began with an interfaith worship service at Fort Mason Park, near the rally site. Religious leaders of different faiths and diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds came together.

"We want to make it clear that the so-called religious right has no business speaking for America's moral center," said Katherine Linscheid of Berkeley's Graduate Theological Union.

One issue central to Sunday's march is the California Civil Rights Initiative, which backers hope to put the issue to a public ballot, and the debate over affirmative action and preference programs.

MUSTANG DAILY

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OPINION

LETTERS

Respect for the famous

Editor,

I am writing in response to Zelasem Bayley's letter "No respect for the dead" April 12 in which Zelasem complained that the American flag at Cal Poly was not lowered to half-mast for Secretary Ron Brown and the others that died in the plane crash. The flag at Cal Poly was lowered to half-mast, thereby making market transactions easier. If anything, in a conspiracy to reject capitalism, Logic, and self-preservation, we should ADVERTISE, ADVERTISE, ADVERTISE. By reading the "Mustang Daily," many students know that there will be another forum next Tuesday. However, they might forget unless reminded via advertisements and other "attention getters." In sum, keep the idea of a Poly Plan Forum in students' heads and they will attend.

Jonathan Becker
Electrical engineering senior

What Cal Poly Plan forum?

Editor,

When I saw the title "Student attendance severely lacking at Cal Poly Plan Forum," I asked myself "what Cal Poly Plan Forum?" My point being, there was little or no adver- tisement regarding this forum. If I had seen a flyer somewhere on campus, I would have attended the forum. In fact, I'm sure many more students would have attended if the Poly Plan Steering Committee had flyers across the cam- pus.

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No conspiracy here

Editor,

I would have to agree with Mr. Horner in that the statement from his textbook, "The market economy has certain biases," is true. The market itself is neutral. However, the economists, and other social scientists who examine the market, do bring biases in their analyses — very similar to the bias Mr. Horner admitted brings in his conspiracy-theorist analysis, with his "significant knowledge of economics texts. A lot of it, Keynesian policies especially, I find my own bias, which is actually a bit right of center, mostly number known as Cal Poly, a state-run school, over a private university on the open market.

As for nations turning to collectivism by a "slow rot," here are just a few exceptions: China, Cuba, Nicaragua under the Sandanistas, and the former Soviet Union, all of which became command economies by violent and bloody revolutions, not by a gradual decay. Here are some more exceptions: Afghanistan, Eastern Europe, North Korea, and Southeast Asia, which became command economies by way of swift invasions and/or occupations. There was not much gradualism there either.

I'm not saying I agree with everything I read in my economics texts. A lot of it, Keynesian policies especially, I find to be of questionable logic in the long term. This reflects my own bias, which is actually a bit right of center, mostly from my days as a business major.

I would probably agree with Mr. Horner on many issues — if he were to present these critical concepts objectively.

Michael Van Roy
Economics senior

Vice president, Economics Association
Member, Business Council

The image from CNN is tragically comic in my memory: a 7-year-old girl with little extensions on her feet and a booster chair so that she can reach all of the controls of her aircraft. It was all very cute, and the proud daddy and mommy smiled at their little girl who was about to be the youngest child to fly back and forth across the country. What a great story. It was like Disney Americas everywhere smacked its approval. There were endorsements. They were even smilling on TV the morning the little girl was set to take off in bad weather. But those smiles were exchanged for tears when the little girl, Jessica Dubesk, her father, Lloyd Dubesk, and her instructor (and legally-responsible pilot), Joe Reid all smashed into the ground and died. All three died like adults; the child's tale suddenly changed into a newspaper obituary.

The mother of the little girl, with tears in her eyes, said parents should allow their children to fly if the children want to and that she'd have Jessica do it again. I had to read it a few times because I couldn't believe it.

And for what? A terrible question, with terrible answers. A record? Vanity? Ambition? New-Age child rearing? Everyone was shaking their heads. There was the dis- converting realization that we really shouldn't be surprised that a little girl who couldn't even reach the controls in the cockpit might crash her airplane. Grown-ups crash all the time. Other words surfaced senseless. Obvious. Unnecessary.

In response to a reporter's question, the mother of the little girl, with tears in her eyes, said that parents should allow their children to fly if the children want to and that she'd have her Jessica do it again. I had to read it a few times because I couldn't believe it. In her grief, or per-haps to assuage her grief, she refuted the obvious lesson that I hope everyone else with the ability to put their tod- dler in a pilot's seat (both literally and figuratively) has learned: airplanes are not toys. Children want to do a lot of things; I wanted to drive a car when I was a kid, I wanted to ride on a motorcycle. I'm glad that I wasn't allowed to do those things. There is a reason children don't vote, don't have their driver's licenses, and can't see R-rated movies without accompanying adults. They're kids. Put in booster seats and strap blocks onto their feet and you still have kids.

At the same time, 7-year-olds — even prodigies — don't just steal a plane and start flying to New York. They must be financed. They must be instructed. They must be allowed. And they must be encouraged. Therein lies the heart of the tragedy. Anyone who has been to a Little League game knows that the ambition that parent's have for their children usually far outweighs the ambition of the children themselves. I have seen more parents throw out of Little League games than fans from Major League Baseball games I have at- tended.

For the most part, children are too caught up in the politics of being children to care about or understand records. Al- manacs are written for adults. That little girl didn't lie be- cause she insisted on flying; she died because she SUG- GESTED flying and her parents so loved the idea of their daughter soaring through the clouds and breaking records that they willingly gambled her life on it. And the mother would do it again in the name of good parenting. There is a line by James Joyce that I cannot separate from the tragedy; I keep thinking that 7-year-old Jessica Dubesk died "as a creature driven and derided by vanity.

Jay Holavarri is a mechanical engineering major and wants to be an adult prodigy.

Flight of fancy

by Jay Holavarri

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On March 28, 1996, the Associated Students of Cal Poly (ASC) announced that it was seeking the public's opinion regarding the Poly Plan Forum. It was expected that the forum would be held on a Monday night and would be the final chance for students to have a say on the Poly Plan. It was expected that the forum would be held on a Monday night and would be the final chance for students to have a say on the Poly Plan. It was expected that the forum would be held on a Monday night and would be the final chance for students to have a say on the Poly Plan.
Federal official's truck bombed

From page 1

CHERNOBYL: "We have to start thinking with the mind of a mountain"

From page 1

from a man who said: "You guys are all dead. Timothy McVeigh lives on," the district

Ainslie and his wife Rita were driving home Friday around 4:30 p.m. on Interstate 80 when the couple heard a loud noise and the truck's cab began filling with smoke, the California Highway Patrol said.

Ainslie spun out of control and hit the center divide. Ainslie was able to get out of the truck and help his wife to safety before it burned.

From page 1

Looking where it should be stored or dumped.

"We have to start thinking with the mind of a mountain," Khoo said. "We cannot think with a human mind, which only has a life span of 60 to 70 years. The mountains have been here so long and will continue to be." 

Kuso then yielded the floor to Dr. Marvin Resnikoff, an expert in nuclear waste management and senior associate of Radiac­

The FBI was investigating a bomb that was planted in the Chevy pickup truck of Sacramen­

FBI spokesman Fred Hansen told the Reporter in Vacaville on Sunday. The caller was apparently referring to McVeigh, who is charged with last year's deadly bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building.

"We want to begin looking at the issues and putting together a transport plan that will involve the public," said Steve Devenchenci, senior planner of the San Luis Obispo County Council of Governments. "They are looking at bringing in Caltrana, the CHP, federal agencies, affected cities and interest groups, so that they can all be at a table and come up with a comprehensive plan."

The current proposed site is Tuolumne Mountain, located near Needles in southern California, a plan which is meeting opposition from the indigenous people in the area and others.

Although Resnikoff could not offer any solutions to the problem of the growing amounts of nuclear waste, he urged en­

Frank, an Atascadero resident, said, "It reminds me of that Paul Simon song, 'Sliding Away,' because the date now has been pushed to 2023."

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Blackmore, who was a resident of Sierra Madre, said, "It is hard to make a living at, but I love," he said with a chuckle.

To the students, I encourage you to get into socially respon­

The general community, he expressed the importance of their frankness in regulating the plant's safety and possible transportation of waste. He com­

"The problem with this country is where it should be stored or dumped," he said, referring to the concrete casks that many plants use to store hazardous waste.

Resnikoff spends much of his time analyzing the safety of cer­

Although he has not analyzed Diablo Canyon's operations, he said many plants similar to it face the problem of running out of space to store waste. Thus, pressure has been applied to the federal government to establish a national repository.

"The government has been talking about establishing such a repository since the 1970s, but they keep moving the projected opening date back further," he said.

"We have to begin thinking about the risks of transportation need to be looked at by political en­

Dr. Marvin Resnikoff, an expert in nuclear waste management and senior associate of Radiac­

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Lawyer, political consultant to run Clinton’s California campaign

By Scott Lindsey
Assistant Press

LOS ANGELES — President Clinton named a lawyer and a political consultant to lead his re-election effort in California, the nation’s richest electoral prize.

Clinton named former Assemblyman and federal prosecutor Thomas Umberg state director for the California campaign, and appointed veteran Democratic consultant Bill Carrick senior adviser.

Umberg, in his own bid for state attorney general in 1994, ran a television ad blaming his opponent for the death of 12-year-old Polly Klaas, the Petaluma girl who was kidnapped and murdered the year before.

His opponent, incumbent Dan Lungren, called the ad “the single sleaziest campaign ad in the history of the state.” Umberg later agreed to buy newspaper ads explaining the Polly Klaas Foundation wasn’t involved in the commercial.

In the TV spot, Joe Klaas, the girl’s grandfather, placed flowers at his granddaughter’s grave while wearing a T-shirt that read, “Remember Polly. Dump Lungren.”

The ad claimed Polly’s life could have been saved if Lungren had spent $123,000 on improving a state computer system to track criminals instead of on public relations.

Lungren, who was re-elected, said the technology was in place and that he had actually cut his public relations budget.

Umberg is also deeply involved in the Orange County bankruptcy.

He is one of the lawyers with the Morrison & Foerster firm working to pry more money out of the county or the state for the county courts, which face a $31 million shortfall.

Umberg is also going to be a defense witness at the sentencing hearing for Robert L. Citron, the former county treasurer whose risky investments caused the county’s $1.64 billion loss.

Citron, 71, has pleaded guilty to six fraud counts with no direct link to the bankruptcy and is awaiting sentencing. He could get up to 14 years in prison.

According to court documents, Umberg will testify to Citron’s mental deterioration. Citron contended dementia made him vulnerable to exploitation by greedy county officials and brokers.

Umberg represented Orange County as an Assemblyman from 1990 to 1994. He also served as assistant U.S. attorney in the state’s Central District.

In 1981 to 1985, Umberg served as a military prosecutor in Korea and Italy. He currently serves in the Army Reserve.

He will be responsible for the state campaign’s management and political outreach, and will act as liaison to the re-election committee in Washington, D.C.

Carrick, who guided Donna Feinstein’s successful 1994 campaign for U.S. Senate, will be responsible for helping to develop the overall strategy and message for the California campaign.

He was the spokesman for the 1992 Democratic National Convention in New York. More recently, Carrick directed the strategy and advertising for opponents of three measures on the state’s ballot that would have changed key elements of California’s civil legal system.

All three initiatives failed.

Like Umberg, Carrick doesn’t shy away from TV commercials with strong words and images.

He was behind a recent political ad urging rejection of the three measures. The commercial depicted a pack of wolves running through a snowy forest.

The wolves represented corporations trying to prevent “average Californians from fighting back against stock swindlers like Charles Keating, polluters, and manufacturers of defective products,” an announcer intoned.

Umberg and Carrick will spearhead the campaign in the state that carries 54 of the 270 electoral votes needed to capture the presidency.

A spokesman for the state Republican Party said Clinton’s choices in the Ohio crucial state ensures a dirty campaign.

“It certainly at best shows a lack of judgment. At worst it shows a particularly dark side of politics I think most Californians would prefer to avoid,” said D. Todd Harris, deputy communications director for the GOP.

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Dole's agenda: new budget, enlist Powell, debate abortion

By John King

WASHINGTON — To head a "Dole agenda" framing the fall presidential campaign, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole plans a new balanced budget with smaller Medicare and Medicaid savings than the GOP plan vetoed by President Clinton.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Dole rattled off a list of legislative priorities, from budget matters to term limits and immigration and health care reform. As he spoke, he waved a Senate calendar crowded with April and May debates and votes.

"I'm not sure all of this is going to happen but here it is," he said Saturday evening as he flew back to Washington from a three-day campaign swing. "I'm looking forward to it."

The congressional agenda aside, Dole discussed healing GOP internal wounds, including finding a way to keep the Republican platform's anti-abortion tilt but also make it clear that supporters of abortion rights are welcome. And he talked eagerly of involving Colin Powell in the full Republican campaign, whether or not the retired general joins the GOP ticket.

But first, Dole said he must focus on Congress, which returns from a two-week recess to face a crowded agenda that Dole hopes will help him draw favorable distinctions with Clinton.

"We need to develop our agenda, the Republican agenda, the Dole agenda, and lay it out for the American people to make a judgment," Dole said.

The GOP budget plan that Clinton vetoed called for a combined $450 billion in Medicare and Medicaid savings over seven years. Clinton said that was excessively and scored political points by casting Republicans as bent on destroying the popular programs.

Clinton's latest budget would squeeze $184 billion from them by 2002; Republicans criticize Clinton for delaying most budget cuts until after the turn of the century.

Dole said his staff was reviewing how much money could be restored to Medicare and Medicaid in a new budget he hoped would reach balance in six years, instead of the previous seven-year timetable. Dole is not afraid Clinton would get political credit for signing such a deal, predicting that won't happen because Republicans still plan significant retrenching of Medicare and welfare programs to shift power to the states.

"If we gave him these significant policy changes and spending restraints before the fifth and sixth years like his budget, he'll find some reason not to sign it," Dole said.

As he tries to use Congress as a campaign platform leading up to the August Republican National Convention, Dole predicted full cooperation from House GOP leaders, who last year at times preferred a more confrontational approach. In turn, Dole said it was his responsibility to help Congressional Republicans frame issues for their full campaigns, even if that meant taking heat personally for losing a few votes in the Senate.

"I am the nominee for the entire Republican Party, not just Bob Dole running for the nomination," the Kansas senator said. "There is a difference in terms of my responsibility to the party."

Tanned from his vacation, Dole was relaxed as he chatted about campaign and legislative strategy, and the challenges he faces in healing internal Republican wounds while trying to narrow Clinton's early advantage in presidential polling.

Dole is still thinking over how to structure his search for a running mate, and joked about a bald telephone conversation with Powell, who repeatedly has said he is not interested in joining Dole on the ticket. "I dare him to take me to lunch," Dole said, rolling his eyes.

Still, he said Powell asked for a meeting "to talk about the party." Dole said he would arrange one soon and urge Powell to campaign for Republicans this fall. "I would love to take him with me on some of these trips," Dole said.

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Three bad teams separate Riley & Heat from playoffs

By Steven Wine
Accused Press

MIAMI — Pat Riley wants to make the playoffs for the 14th year in a row, and standing in his way are three of the NBA's worst teams.

Riley's Miami Heat, battling for the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference, face New Jersey, Philadelphia and Milwaukee in consecutive games this week. The Heat are combined 8-0 against the three teams this season.

The soft schedule follows Saturday's emotional 103-95 victory over the Nets, the first win for Riley against his former team — which means the Heat could be susceptible to a letdown.

"I'm not going to talk about that, because I would be telling them that I don't think they understand how important this is," Riley said. "They know that we're going to get a letdown. They know that we don't play well. But I think we'll come through these games," Mourning said.

The Heat have won three in a row, which means they could take a season-high seven-game winning streak into the playoffs.

"We have to win the rest of these games," Mourning said. "We have to work extremely hard and keep our eyes on that eight spot.

The victory over New York gave Miami a one-half game lead over Charlotte in the race for the final conference berth. The Heat hold the tiebreaker edge over the Hornets.

Since Feb. 22, when Riley made three trades that brought five new players to the team, Miami has gone 16-9.

"They're a good team now," Knicks guard Derek Harper said. "They're fighting for the playoffs, and they've got five starters out there, so they can cause trouble."

New York coach Jeff Van Gundy said the Heat's revamped team would win 50 to 55 games in a full season together.

BASEBALL: Cal Poly gave up seven errors Saturday to Fresno State

From page 12

who replaced right fielder Bob Neal after he hurt his shoulder on a throw in the first inning.

With the bases still loaded, designated hitter Marty Camacho cleared the bases with a deep fly ball to center field. It got over the head of Fresno center fielder Josh Kaitfors. Camacho made it all the way around to third base for his second triple of the year.

"It's what are you made of — are you a cat or a mouse?" guard Tim Hardaway said.

Miami will be favored in each of the final four games. There are more wins would mean a franchise record 43 victories.

"We have a lot of confidence in our hitting and I know we'd get some runs as long as I held them in check the rest of the way," Nevis said.

Cal Poly coach Ritch Price was impressed by his team's ability to come back behind Saturday.

"This was really special for us," Price said. "We've played well in nine innings of the game, and we've got kids that are very competitive and give us everything they can every time they play."

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from Dexter Lawn May 1 & 2

Come and see us on Dexter Lawn May 1 & 2!
Taxpayers have more high-tech help, less in-person aid

By Dove Skidmore

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers sweating out the final hours before the midnight filing deadline will find more high-tech assistance — but less old-fashioned person-to-person help — available this year.

Need a form at the last minute? Try downloading one from the Internal Revenue Service home page on the Internet. Or call on your fax machine.

But an 11-hour search for forms by taxpayers without access to a computer or fax machine may prove difficult. The IRS has closed 93 walk-in assistance centers and reduced hours at 442 others. Also, it's stopped distributing forms at banks.

Common forms still are available at post offices and a wider selection at libraries, as well as IRS offices that survived the agency's belt-tightening.

The IRS home page also has tax information on a wide range of topics. Or taxpayers can listen to tapes on about 150 subjects by calling 1-800-829-4477. A $43 fee will be added to your first payment.

Reaching an IRS employee by telephone just before the filing deadline may be next to impossible. During January, February and March, the IRS answered about one in five calls placed to IRS offices that survived the bankruptcy. During January, February and March, the IRS answered 442,000 calls.

If the IRS owes you money, there's no penalty for failing to file — other than letting the government use your money in interest-free. But if you're wrong and end up owing money, you'll face a large penalty. Also, you forfeit refunds not claimed within three years of the return's due date.

Paid offices in every major city will extend hours or offer late mail pickups Monday. Many offices will be open until midnight.

By Steve Moore

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MUSTANG DAILY

Norman, chokes, Faldo wins Masters

By Tom Suss

Augusta, Ga. — Greg Norman shot a startling 78 Sunday in the greatest collapse in Masters history, giving Nick Faldo his third green jacket and sixth major championship.

It was the sixth time Norman had taken a lead into the final round of one of the Grand Slam events only to lose.

Faldo’s closing 67 — the lowest score of the day — put him at 12-under-par 276, five strokes ahead of Norman, who started the day with a six-stroke lead.

Faldo got within three strokes with a 22-foot birdie on No. 8, then Norman fell apart.

He spun his approach shot back off the ninth green and missed a 10-foot par putt after a poor chip. He missed another

10-footer for par on No. 10 after missing the green left and three putted No. 11, missing the par putt for the first time in his career.

Norman ended any chance he had when he hit into the water on the par-3 16th hole.

Faldo finished his fabulous day with a birdie on No. 18 from out of the fairway bunker.

After a record-tying 63 in the first round and then two gutty middle rounds of 69 and 71, it looked as if Norman would take a big step toward shedding a reputation started a decade ago when he did all too well in the major championships going to the final round and won one only.

Since that notorious Slam Sunday in 1986, Norman has lived with a reputation of not being a closer, of being at his best in a runaway, of not having a swing

that would hold up under pres-

sure.

Norman led the ’96 Masters by a stroke entering the final round but finished a stroke be-

hind Jack Nicklaus, who closed with a 65. The next year he lost the Masters in a playoff when Larry Mize holed a 149-foot chip on the second playoff hole.

Stuck at only two majors — the 1986 and ’90 British Opens — and never having won one in the United States, golf’s greatest money winner still is forced to live with a reputation as an under-

achiever.

Nowhere was that more

pronounced than at the Masters where he has now finished in the top six eight times without win-

ning and had a four-year stretch from 1986-89 where he finished second, second, fifth and third.

Kleine Collapses Before Suns-Lakers Game

Inglewood, Calif. (AP) — Phoenix Suns center Joe Kleine fainted during the second half Sunday as his team prepared to play the Los Angeles Lakers.

He was seen lying on the court, unconscious and said he was all right.

The 34-year-old reserve, who also had a fainting spell two weeks ago, collapsed just inside the Con-

tinua Hospital Medical Center as a precaution. He was to be held overnight for tests, Suns spokesman John Finc said.

"He had a fainting episode, which was similar to something that happened when he was working out two weeks ago in Phoenix. It has been rather light-headed," said Dr. Stephen J. Lombardo, the Lakers team physician.

Kleine fell backward and hit the floor, but it was several seconds before anyone realized what had happened. The music stopped, Kleine was attended to by Forum personnel and was taken off the court on a stretcher a few minutes later.

The biggest concern in a situation like this obviously is his cardiovascular status. He’s had some symp-

томs lately presently on his heart, his lungs, his mental status. It could be nothing, or something really serious to some-

ing really serious to something really significant. We look for the most and hope for the least," Lombardo said.

Shortly before being taken to the hospital, the 7-foot-6 Kleine, lying on his back, answered questions from paramedics and nodded when a reporter asked if he was all right.

Magic Ejected From Suns-Lakers Game

Inglewood, Calif. — Magic Johnson bumped into a referee and was ejected Sunday in the second quarter of the Lakers-Suns game Sunday.

Johnson, one of the most vocal critics of Nick Van Exel when the Lakers guard drew a seven-game suspension for showing a referee, bumped referee Steve Foster with his shoulder while com-

plaining about a non-call.

Foster immediately ejected

Johnson, who said the contact was accidental.

"When he turned, he turned into me. … I did not go over to bump into him. I went over, in that was it," John-

son said on NBC’s telecast. "I’ve been in this league too long. I ac-

cidentally bumped into the guy. I went to ask him what happened, he turned and we bumped into each other.

Johnson, who was ejected from the game, Johnson said he was wrong.

"I tried to get in front of him and I accidentally bumped into him. So it was my fault and I accidentally bumped into him, so there’s no excuse for it. I feel bad for my teammates."

With Nick Van Exel kicked out and (Dennis) Rodman butting heads (with an official) — things like that shouldn’t happen. I was wrong, and so was he for not talking to me," Johnson said.