

MUSTANG DAILY

APRIL 12, 1995

WEDNESDAY

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So . . . Does anybody want this job?

With more openings than applicants, ASI is wondering what went wrong

By Leslie Miyamoto
Daily Staff Writer

With only two candidates running for ASI president and the chairman of the Board of Directors running unopposed, many on campus are asking why so few people are interested in ASI.

"I think the biggest factor is elections tend to run in a cyclical pattern," said Holly Smith, ASI public relations chair and member of the elections committee.

Smith said the elections committee isn't really sure why candidates are not running this year.

One possible reason for the

apathetic turnout, said T.J. Plew, elections committee chair and an ASI College of Agriculture representative, is the timing of the filing period.

"I think the biggest factor is elections tend to run in a cyclical pattern."

Holly Smith

ASI public relations chair

"The filing period and calendar are not at a proper time to ask ASI people to file during dead week, finals and the first week of school," said Plew, an agribusiness senior.

Smith said she hopes to hold elections at a later date in the future.

Like Smith, Plew said she believes the timing needs to be worked out. But on the other hand, she said she sees a positive side to the present situation.

"The advantage to the calendar being the way it is," Plew said, "is it allows more transition time for the chairman of the board and president to become more familiar with their positions before school's out."

Plew attributes the number of positions available for the Board of Directors to the amount of people graduating at

See CANDIDATES, page 2

Going up



Aeronautical engineering junior Zach Earl scales the portable peak erected by Jansport in the U.U. this week / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

Senate agrees to reward profs who work for diversity

By Erin Massey
Daily Staff Writer

The Academic Senate unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday that adds a diversity requirement in faculty evaluations.

The resolution, which added requirements in professor evaluations, resolved that "faculty members be recognized for their diversity-related activities."

In an unexpected move Tuesday, Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson passed his gavel to his vice chair to be able to deliver a plea to the Senate members on the addition of "diversity-related activities" to a business resolution.

Wilson spoke in front of a crowded meeting containing senators and diversity supporters and described the same effort that was defeated last May. Wilson said he sees a need for Cal Poly to recognize efforts of faculty members to promote diversity, so he brought back the resolution for a Senate vote.

"There is much disagreement about diversity," he said. "We are all captive to our pasts and bring different experiences with us. We all need to stretch and put ourselves in other people's shoes."

The resolution does not require faculty to cultivate diversity but will award extra points in evaluations to faculty members who do.

Wilson added that there is not enough discussion about diversity, which is needed to maintain campuswide unity.

"Diversity needs to be on equal footing with other important campus issues," Wilson said.

Agriculture professor Thomas Ruehr agreed with the need to promote diversity, but not through the current resolution.

"There has to be careful examination (of the diversity issue in the resolution)," said Ruehr. "The resolution can be rich and useful for us, but now it is not explicit enough."

Agribusiness professor William Amspacher endorsed the proposition and its ability to "encourage people to consider faculty's accomplishments above and beyond."

Opposition to the unfair advantage of professors with diversity activities was addressed by computer science professor Charles Dana.

"This resolution is not a

See SENATE, page 3

Community service referendum will cost students \$1 a quarter

By Nathan Abler
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly students will vote today and Thursday on a referendum that would cost them \$1 per quarter and funnel the money into community service.

The referendum is sponsored by Student Community Services.

"What we want to do is turn the right money back to the students," said SCS President Sean McGowan. "We would do that by granting senior project scholarships for service-oriented projects."

McGowan, a psychology junior, gave one example of a construction management senior project for a playground in a low-income housing project.

Under the referendum, the project could have received \$500 to \$1,000 to cover some of its expenses.

Another place the money would go is the clubs that do community service.

"Of all the clubs, fraternities and sororities, about 80 percent of them do some type of service project each quarter," McGowan said. "We could give money to those groups that do service projects, to help them and to encourage them to continue."

T.J. Plew, the College of Agriculture representative to the ASI Board of Directors and chair of the elections committee, said the additional money will go toward a center for community services.

Republicans, senators among wealthiest legislators

By Steve Lawrence
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Republicans have more invested than Democrats. State senators are wealthier than Assembly members. Veteran California legislators are more affluent than freshmen.

That's what an Associated Press analysis of lawmakers' financial disclosure statements indicates.

But those annual statements, intended to reveal if lawmakers have conflicts of interest, aren't all that revealing.

"The forms just don't tell you enough," said Ruth Holton of the political reform group Common Cause. "You check a box saying \$100,000 and over and it really could be worth \$2 million."

An effort to make the state-

ments more detailed was defeated last year in the state Senate.

Legislators and other top state officials must file the reports each spring and disclose in general terms their invest-

"The forms just don't tell you enough. You check a box saying \$100,000 and over and it really could be worth \$2 million."

Ruth Holton

Member of Common Cause

ments, income, gifts and loans.

The reports don't include legislators' primary residences and their state salaries and expense money, which can top \$92,000 a year. The latest

reports show:

- The average legislator had more than \$165,500 in investments at the start of the year.

- The typical veteran lawmaker had at least \$12,600 in outside income last year.

- Republican lawmakers averaged more than \$167,800 in investments, including real estate, and more than \$10,900 in outside income.

- Democrats reported investments averaging more than \$165,400 and typical outside income of at least \$13,900.

- Senators averaged at least \$205,300 in investments and typically had more than \$14,500 in non-state income last year. For Assembly members, the comparable figures were \$145,800 and \$11,350.

- New legislators, 28 Assem-

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INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



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OPINION

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SPORTS

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TOP
OF
THEAGENDA
WEDNESDAYAPRIL
12

43 school days remaining in spring quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly sunny**TOMORROW'S WEATHER:** Mostly cloudy, chance of showers**Today's high/low:** 74/49 **Tomorrow's high/low:** 67/NA**Scholarship and Internship Money**

The California State University Real Estate and Land Use Institute (RELUI) is offering a total of \$60,300 in scholarships and internships. The program is targeted at minority and disadvantaged students attending any of the 20 CSUs. The students must be enrolled in a real-estate oriented program. Applicants must be at least a part-time undergraduate or graduate during the period covered by the grant. Undergraduate students must have a minimum GPA of 2.25 and graduates a 3.0.

For applications and additional information, write to the Scholarship Selection Committee, CSU-Real Estate and Land Use Institute, 7750 College Town Dr., Suite 102, Sacramento, CA 95826-2344
Applicants may call (916) 278-6633

TODAY

Summer Job Search Workshop • The workshop will be held in Career Services, Room 224, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. — 756-2501

The On-Site/Second Interview Workshop • The workshop will be held in Career Services, Room 224, 11 a.m. - noon — 756-2501

Task Force on Global Awareness Open Forum • All faculty and students are welcome, U.U. 219, noon - 2 p.m.

Co-Op/Summer Job Workshop • The workshop will be held in Career Services, Room 224, 2-3 p.m. — 756-2501

Native American Student Organization Meeting • Multicultural Center, 5 - 6 p.m.

CSU-Fresno English Prof. to Speak • Fiction writer Liza Wieland, Science North, Room 215, 7 p.m.

Agenda Items: c/o Cindy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

Speaker will give solutions for the garbage crisis

By Tara Bradley
Daily Staff Writer

A speaker will be talking trash this Thursday as part of the Eighth Annual Plastics, Packaging and Recycling Symposium at Cal Poly.

The speaker, Dr. William Rathje, author of the bestseller, *Rubbish! The Archaeology of Garbage* and a garbologist by trade, will speak about solving the garbage crisis at a forum at 10 a.m. Thursday in Chumash Auditorium.

The symposium, sponsored by the Industrial Technology Department, will take place both today and Thursday.

Often referred to as a "recycling guru," Rathje has excavated landfills to record various types of buried refuse. He detected which materials were toxic and which were

biodegradable.

The award-winning scientist, anthropologist and garbage expert will be available for questions after the forum.

"We want students to realize that the packing industry is a big industry that includes students from all majors."

Frank Moss
Industrial technology senior

Through displays, speakers, and a forum, the department hopes to "tie student with industry and student with global concerns," according to industrial technology senior Dan Benveniste, chair of the forum.

He added that they intend to introduce students and faculty to the plastics industry, while highlighting the newest products.

"We want students to realize that the packing industry is a big industry that includes students from all majors," said industrial technology senior Frank Moss, chair of the symposium. Among them, he mentioned graphic communications, food science, and industrial technology majors.

He added that there are "many career opportunities" in the plastics business that students should know about. Exhibitions provided by environmentally-conscious packaging companies will be on hand. Representatives will discuss their methods and current initiatives that are facing their business.

See SYMPOSIUM, page 3

CANDIDATES: Election officials blame timing for low candidate turnout

From page 1

the end of the year.

Ideally the board is a two-year position, but usually ends up being a one-year position when juniors run, according to Plew.

"When I filed, there were six or seven other applicants," said Mike Rocca, a candidate running for College of Engineering representative.

He said he chose to run, not because of the lack of competition, but because he "wants to become more involved in student government".

"I can't understand why enough people aren't running for student (positions)," said Brad Murphy, an agribusiness sophomore who is running for the Board of Directors as a

write-in candidate.

"This is the perfect opportunity ... to gain leadership and college involvement," he said.

And, according to Smith, "write-ins do win."

Cal Poly students seem somewhat aware of candidates, but seem to know little about issues they support.

When asked who she knew was running for ASI, philosophy sophomore Sarah Neff said: "Cristin Brady and Mike somebody. And I know Mike Rocca and Sam Reid are running for specific colleges."

The actual name of Brady's opponent is Mark Berenstein, a political science senior.

"I don't know (who's running)," said physical education

junior Mike Francesconi. "It's Ferguson or something like that."

Others had a clearer view of the candidates.

"Cristin Brady (is running), and she wants to have an open forum and supports quarters," said graphic communications junior Leslie Gade.

Smith said ASI does not attribute publicity as a factor for low turnout, since she believes flyers and advertisements have been visible this year.

Smith said after the election results are in, the elections committee will assess changes to make to help increase the number of candidates running in the future.

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America needs to race to reach target health goals for 2000

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A program to improve Americans' health is making progress against the killer diseases but is faltering in caring for the poor, reducing teen pregnancy and persuading couch potatoes to start exercising.

At the halfway point in a decade-long campaign called Healthy People 2000, federal officials said Tuesday the project is showing mixed results and may require increased efforts to achieve goals set in 1990.

"We have good news but not good enough," said Dr. J. Michael McGinnis of the U.S. Public Health Service, which is coordinating the national program.

McGinnis said that deaths from heart disease, cancer and stroke are all moving down at a pace that will achieve the target values by 2000. But the rates of obesity, teen pregnancy, homicides and pneumonia and influenza deaths are actually worse than five years ago.

Also getting worse, McGinnis said at a news conference, are efforts to provide disease preventive medical care for the poor.

"We are failing to close the gap between the rich and poor in health care," said McGinnis. Financial barriers to preventive services existed in 16 states at the beginning of the program and now exist in 17 states, the report said.

Additionally, he said, 15 percent of Americans are not covered by health insurance. Among blacks, 21 percent are not covered and 32 percent among Hispanics, he said.

Healthy People 2000 is an effort by the PHS, state health departments, professional organizations and voluntary organizations to systematically promote healthful habits and good medical care.

A progress report on the project is to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Among the improvements:

- Deaths from all causes: 426.9 per 100,000 at the start; 394.7 now, and 341.5 target goals.
- Heart attack deaths: 135 per 100,000 at start, 114 now, and target of 100 per 100,000. Also, improved controls of high blood pressure and a lowering of blood cholesterol levels.
- Stroke deaths: 30.4 per 100,000; 26.4 now and target of 20.
- Cancer deaths: 134 per 100,000; 133 now, and target of 130.
- Life expectancy for Americans at a record 75.8 years. The average number of years free of health problems remains at 64.
- Among black Americans, improvements in prenatal care, infant deaths and deaths from accidental injuries, heart disease, stroke and liver disease.
- Among Hispanics, more women being screened for breast and cervical cancers. Also, there are fewer infant deaths and teen pregnancies and less cigarette smoking.
- Measles cases: 3,058 a year at start; 312 now, and the target is zero.
- Childhood immunization levels: 54 percent to 64 percent of all children at start; 67 percent now, and 90 percent is the goal.
- Youths starting smoking: 30 percent at start; 27 percent now, and 15 percent is the target.
- Alcohol use by young: 25.2 percent at start; 18 percent now, and 12.6 percent is goal.

The number of people who never exercise is stuck at about 24 percent.

The seven-year gap in life expectancy between black Americans, at 69.6 years, and white Americans, 76.5 years, is unchanged. For black males, life expectancy has increased by 1.2 years since 1980 and for white males, by 2.5 years.

Among the national trends getting worse:

- Homicides: 8.5 per 100,000 at start; 10.5 now, and goal is 7.2. The rates for young black males have risen steeply, starting at a baseline of 91.1 per 100,000 and rising to 134.2. The goal is 72.4 per 100,000.
- Teen pregnancies: 71 per thousand at start; 74.3 now, and the target is 50.

SENATE: Amendment unanimously approved

From page 1

checklist, it is just an example of the kinds of activities a professor can do," he said.

Some members had doubts about the confusion and tension that might result from the added amendment.

"There is a weakness in the words 'diversity-related activities,'" said statistics professor John Rogers. "Others wouldn't know what (the Senate) is talking about."

After a series of amendments and changes, the entire Senate finally agreed on what some members jokingly called the "perfect resolution."

SYMPOSIUM: Alternatives to landfills exist

From page 1

According to Moss, space in landfills is limited, which has led to researching alternative ways to dispose of waste.

"We are venturing toward waste alternatives," Moss said. "We have a lack of resources and need to look at alternatives that are environmentally safe to solve this problem."

By promoting professional knowledge related to the plastics, packaging and recycling industry and by making students aware of recent trends in the business, Moss hopes to increase awareness of these alternatives.

Currently, Benveniste said, there is a shortage of landfills.

"Another concern is the toxicity of the earth," he said.

By realizing toxic elements, he hopes to halt the damage they are doing to many water sources. He added that America produces more trash than other countries.

The symposium also will provide a panel discussion in which a series of subtopics, such as incineration, will be discussed.

The symposium began eight years ago when the Industrial Technology Department created the plastics, packaging and recycling minor. Since then, the minor and symposium have grown.

"The symposium has grown because students care," Moss said. "I want to see as many students there as possible."

Call For the Resignation of ASI Exec. Director

ASI Executive Director Harrigan Has Failed- ASI is a mess. Students need a **qualified** person as ASI Director. Harrigan should resign, or the ASI Board of Directors should fire her. **VOTE** for directors who will represent students and who will comply with the ASI Code by placing the initiative for a **"Vote of No Confidence"** in ASI Executive Director Harrigan on the ASI ballot.

(Gail Wilson 544-1029)

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TALKING BACK

Gabe Joynt

Objectivity is a pretense

It's always interesting to hear how non-journalists view this profession. Some see journalism as merely a quest for fact; others see it as a frenzy to sell papers. All but the most paranoid buy into the idea that the media is a removed, objective observer.

When I was Opinion Editor for the Daily, I received several indignant letters complaining the Daily would forgo all journalistic integrity just to "sell papers" — an interesting thought, considering we give the darn thing away.

But the journalistic mantra of objectivity and bare-facts reporting won't go away. Reporters doggedly pursue it. The public believes it's getting it. And amidst the state of denial, private interests take advantage.

Occasionally, some poor schmuck wanders into the scene, scratching his head as if he'd been hit with a piece of falling sky, wondering what happened to the journalistic integrity he'd been promised.

...

At best, "objectivity" is an unfulfilled goal of journalism. More often, it's a false front. While the public expects a tenacious, objective press corps, they are more often served by a passive media better oriented toward repackaging tired ideas than telling new stories.

While news organizations cry for something new — the new angle or the new idea — often, they can barely get their hands on it before turning it into a consumable rehash of another story that has already proven itself a hot seller in the marketplace of ideas.

Far from being objective, journalists frequently take an activist role in stuffing a new idea into a familiar story line.

Journalists seize an idea, like the O.J. trial or a presidential election, and begin churning the story so completely that the public — and even the journalists themselves — can't separate the truth from the fiction, the feeding from the frenzy.

Why do we cling to this idea of objectivity? Couldn't we just call a truce: You won't expect it or believe you're getting it, and we won't pretend we can give it to you.

I think you'd be better off. You could start questioning the news you're getting. You'd realize the under-the-table trade in ideas is rooted in desire — the desire for power, the desire for market share, the desire for political clout.

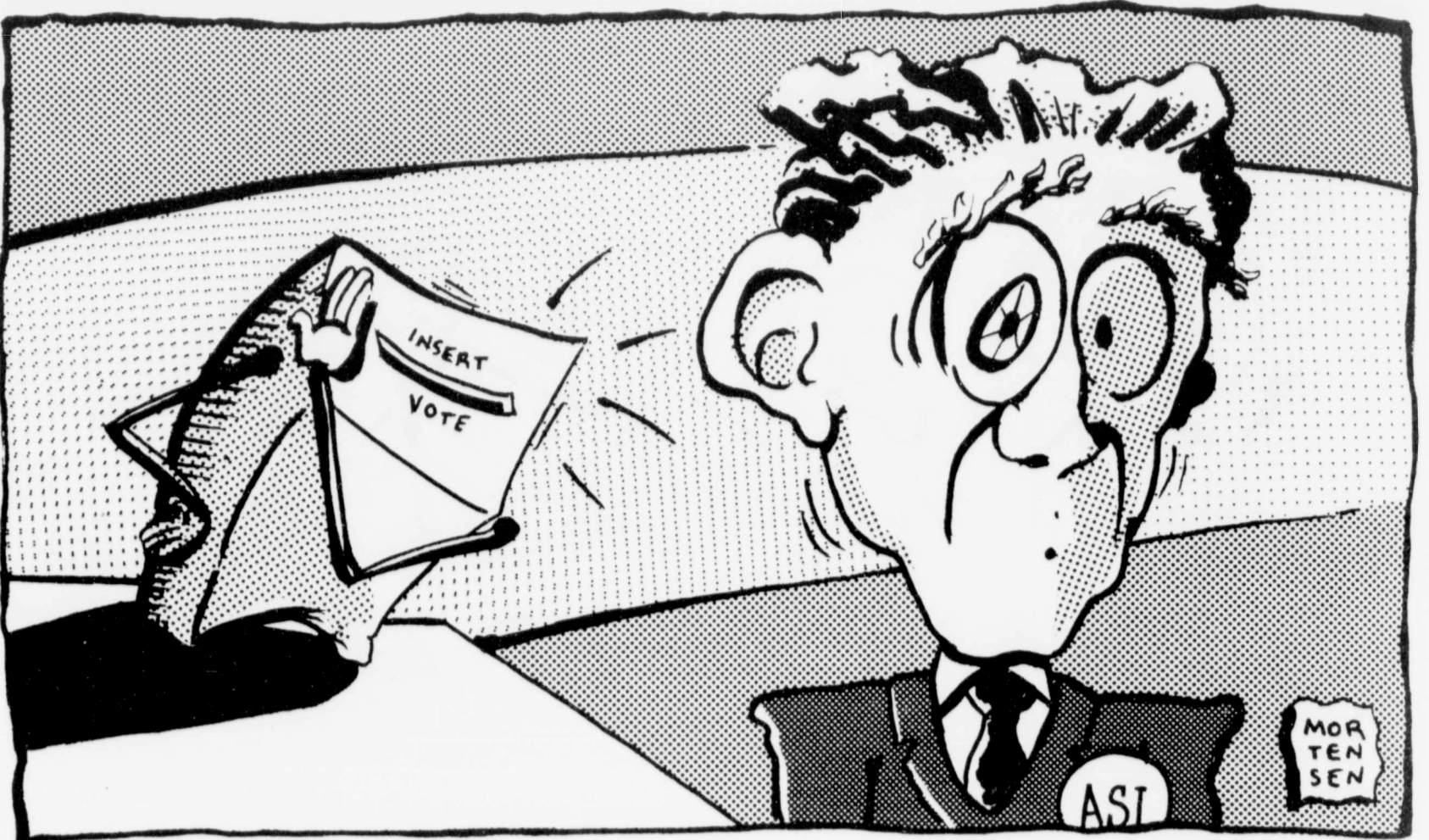
You can start talking back. Start chewing more of what you are served. And when you're talking back, tell your local journalists to do the same.

Gabe Joynt is proud to be an unobjective journalism senior. You can talk back to him by e-mail: gjoynt.aix.calpoly.edu.

COMMENTARY

In the profile of ASI Board of Directors candidates on Apr. 10, English junior Erin McCain, candidate for the College of Liberal Arts, was mistakenly identified as architecture sophomore Sam Reid, candidate for the College of Architecture and Environmental Design. There was no photo available for Reid. The Daily regrets the error.

COMMENTARY



ASI needs your input and your vote

By Erica Brown

"It doesn't affect me; I'm only one small vote!"

This is typical of statements I have been hearing from Cal Poly and the American people. We are, as a University, a microcosm of our counties, states and the country. You, as a student, have the ability to make a change. You have a voice.

Why not spend five minutes out of your day to vote for your future student representative? People who are concerned with higher education are constantly coming to the student representatives, ASI president, Board of Directors and ASI officers to ask for the student opinion on specific issues and choices. If these future representatives do not represent you, then use your voice to educate your representatives on your views.

The elections on Wednesday and Thursday of this week will decide your future student representative, ASI president, your college representatives, ASI Board of Directors, and whether you should pay one dollar more for Student Community Services, different clubs, services and organizations that service your community.

What happens to your money once it is paid to the university? What services do you want on this campus? What would you like to see on this campus that you do not already have? These are some very important ques-

they do. All these issues have one common factor: you, as the Cal Poly student. Voting is essential to ensure these issues are handled in the manner you would want them to be if you were ASI president. Voters should feel confident that their choice of candidates are able to deal with these types of issues justly.

Students should be encouraged to seek out their student leaders, either through the ASI office or through their respective colleges, both during and after elections.

Voting is essential to ensure these issues are handled in the manner you would want them to be if you were ASI president.

Voting allows you the ability to choose the candidate you can speak with before elections when they are soliciting your vote, and also after the elections when they need your input and involvement most.

Your future representatives have the knowledge to ask the right questions and persuade the right people in administration and the chancellor's office. They do this so you do not have to spend your own time and energy.

Take five minutes to pick experienced, educated and approachable representatives for ASI president, chair of the board and your college board members. Let your voice be heard loud and clear, and take the time to vote!

As your current student body president, my term continues through June 15, 1995. I know, I know — after Thursday you think I will be a lame duck. Well, I am not going to be. I plan to finish my term, and the goals I set during the presidential campaign, with determination and success.

Just as I want to succeed in my goals, your new president will want to succeed. Please assist us with this transition by providing suggestions and concerns during my office hours: Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m.

Thank you for helping, and remember to vote.

ASI President Erica Brown is a home economics senior.

LETTERS

Poly's Class I soil should be protected

It is incredible to witness this campus administration's wanton disregard for prime agricultural land (Class I soil) and for the "learn by doing" concept in agriculture. The decision to place the new football stadium on Class I soil adjacent to Highway One is only the latest in a long line of pending decisions and past deeds.

Also on the slate is the new perimeter road which will push the Farm Shop and the Feedmill still further out on agricultural land.

We already have a softball field immediately adjacent to a vegetable field where it is impossible to spray or apply certain materials when games are in progress. Nobody asked if that would be a good place to put the field. Adjacent to that field is the Foundation Warehouse, which again puts people in non-agricultural endeavors in the middle of farming.

What's going to be built where the old Poultry Unit is

— a new maintenance and operations plant? That will cause even more conflict. That is Class I soil. These sites can and must be utilized by our classes, laboratories, enterprise projects and senior projects to support our "learn by doing" philosophy. If we are to maintain our status as the premier undergraduate agricultural university, our administration better wise up.

Sure, we need a new stadium, and a site agreeable to the College of Agriculture was turned down in favor of the Highway One and Highland Drive location. Why, I don't know. It would have been far less disruptive to the programs, and it would have set an example we could be proud of regarding preservation of prime agricultural land while strengthening our programs.

Jim Greil
 Crop science professor

'Contract with America,' Newt now on underwear

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — You can read it, debate it, watch Republicans praise it and Democrats trash it. And now, a small number of Americans can also wear GOP "Contract With America" underpants.

Yes, they're here: artist-created, limited edition "Contract With America" underwear for men and women.

The 10 main points of the GOP's 1994 campaign agenda are on the back of the cotton briefs. On the front: a hand-made, silk-screened picture of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

"There is a personal threat here to our personal lives and liberties, to reproductive rights and sexual orientation," said Marshall Reese, 39, who created the underwear with fellow artist Nora Ligorano. "So we thought, let's make a really ridiculous, absurd product."

"We feel they're trying to censor us, in a way," said Ligorano, 38. "The contract is a very serious issue. You sit on the contract. It is a metaphor."

Reese and Ligorano, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., had 120 pair silk-screened and enclosed a card numbering each one. Ten pair, run off as tests before the signed copies, were sent to selected politicians, including Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and President Clinton.

Except for defeated term-limits legislation, House Republicans have passed the contract's other major items including: constructing more prisons; overhauling the welfare system; instituting a \$500-per-child tax credit for families with incomes up to \$200,000; repealing 1993 Social Security tax increases; making it more difficult to create new regulations and limiting punitive damages in court cases nationwide.

Voters split on first 100 days of GOP control

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

LaTonja Williams doesn't know who Newt Gingrich is or what his plans are, but she is keenly aware the Republicans want to revamp government in a way that could change her life.

"You want welfare reform? Fine," said the 24-year-old single mother in a church at Cabrini Green, a Chicago housing project. "But how can you cut everything and expect us to survive? ... Give us the programs to get us back on our feet."

"Everything I have now is given to me," added Williams, who also depends on food stamps and Head Start for her three children. "The day they take it back, I have nothing."

Welfare reform is a cornerstone of the Contract with America, the 10 commandments of change proposed in Congress by the GOP, which on Thursday marks its 100th day in power.

"We had gridlock in government the first year Clinton was president," said Bernie Deick, a 73-year-old retired high school teacher and political independent sitting in a Sun City, Ariz., coffee shop. "And now we have the same thing. They want to

embarrass each other to get the leverage at the voting booth."

"What I like about the first 100 days is that there may be some significant changes but at least it looks like they're trying something different," said Clark Carlson, a Bismarck, N.D., real estate developer.

"The problem I have right now is they're so gung-ho about kicking people off of welfare," said Tommie Turner, a 49-year-old lab technician in Tulsa, Okla. "I'm really for a change but ... I don't like anything that messes with children or Medicare, cuts that cause a hardship."

"I'm tired of paying my taxes for all the other foreign countries and the deadbeats who don't want to work," said Scot Johnson, 59, a lifelong Democrat and insurance provider in Tulsa.

Martin Moreira, a 71-year-old Cuban-born self-made businessman in Miami, thinks Republicans are taking the first steps toward restoring personal responsibility.

"The surgery is not pleasant, but sometimes it's necessary," he said. "This country has to go back to what made it big, rich and moral."

Of 10 major Republican bills brought to the House in the past

100 days, nine passed, including welfare changes, a tax cut and a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. The only failure — proposed term limits — disappointed but did not surprise voters.

"I thought with this new wave of people there'd be some big changes," said Russell Bean, a 37-year-old computer service entrepreneur in Atlanta. He offered his explanation of why term limits fizzled: "They don't want to lose their fat-cat jobs."

Eddie Merritt, a 26-year-old tax examiner for the state in Washington, agrees politicians are "not going to do anything to make things harder on themselves."

"It seems like sometimes Congress thinks we're a bunch of little kids who don't understand what's best for the country," Merritt said. "They do what they want to do."

"It's a lot of fancy talk right now trying to impress us," said Mary Ellen Bowie, a 71-year-old housewife in Sun City, Ariz. "I still have my doubts."

"I don't expect miracles," said Mary Bowne, a 59-year-old credit specialist in Tulsa. "We didn't get here in 10 minutes, and we're not going to get out in 100 days."

WEALTH: Veteran lawmakers fared better than freshmen

From page 1

ly members and one senator, listed investments that averaged at least \$151,700 and 1994 income that averaged more than \$17,300.

* Veteran lawmakers reported a higher average minimum investment total: \$174,500.

Gov. Pete Wilson, a Republican considering a run for president, reported investments worth more than \$100,000 in a trust, including more than \$100,000 worth of stock in brewer Anheuser Busch. He listed no outside income.

State Sen. Maurice Johannesen, a Redding Republican who immigrated to the United States as a teenager, reported holdings worth at least \$971,000, most of it in real estate.

A few other legislators also approached the \$1 million threshold, including Sens. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, and Assemblyman Bryon Sher, D-Stanford.

Senate Minority Leader Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, listed more than \$1.24 million in stocks and real estate, but said the bulk of those investments were owned by his wife, Foster Farms chicken heiress Norma Foster Maddy.

Spokeswoman Lynn Andersen said Maddy had no stake in Norma Maddy's separate hold-

ings.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, had at least \$562,000 in investments, including his law practice, stock in a radio station, real estate and investments held in a trust. He also took in at least \$73,750 in outside income last year.

**"Someone with equity
in a small business
worth \$101,000
checks the same box
as Donald Trump."**

**Duane Peterson
Spokesman for Sen. Tom
Hayden**

A dozen legislators, including Assembly Republican Leader Jim Brulte, R-Rancho Cucamonga, reported no investments or outside income.

In the disclosure statements, lawmakers must indicate only an approximate value for an investment or income source. For investments, the brackets are \$1,000 to \$10,000, \$10,001 to

\$100,000 and over \$100,000. The top bracket for outside income is "over \$10,000."

Those categories haven't changed in 20 years and are way out of date, political reformers complain.

"Someone with equity in a small business worth \$101,000 checks the same box as Donald Trump," said Duane Peterson, a spokesman for Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica.

"Yet clearly the potential conflicts for each is vastly different but is not reflected" in financial disclosure statements, Peterson said.

A Hayden bill to add brackets up to \$1 million-plus to the disclosure statements fell far short of passage last year in the Senate.

It takes difficult-to-obtain two-thirds vote majorities to amend the 1974 ballot measure that set up the financial disclosure requirements.

There is a way around that roadblock: A simple-majority vote bill that would also need voter approval. But there's no plan to do that this year, Peterson said.

However, a bill by Sen. Robert Beverly, R-Long Beach, that is moving through the Senate would raise reporting thresholds for income and investments.

Quackenbush, Jones, Connell and Eastin top list of wealthy

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — State Insurance Commissioner Charles Quackenbush, Secretary of State Bill Jones, Controller Kathleen Connell and schools chief Delaine Eastin appear to be California's wealthiest statewide officials.

But appearances can be deceiving, because the financial disclosure statements top state officials file each year do not provide detailed information.

Quackenbush, a former legislator, said he had more than \$261,000 in investments in a family trust, plus more than \$10,000 in outside income last year from the sale of computer software.

Jones, another ex-lawmaker, reported more than \$302,000 in investments, mostly San Joaquin Valley farmland. He had more than \$51,000 in outside income last year, more than \$30,000 of it from farming.

Connell, a former financial adviser and bank vice president, listed more than \$220,000 in stock in real estate, business management and financial advisory companies. She had more than \$50,000 in 1994 income, including her spouse's salary.

Eastin, who served in the Assembly with Jones and Quackenbush, reported more than \$301,000 in stock and property and her husband's income of more than \$11,000 from Pacific Telesis Group and Golden Gate University.

Gov. Pete Wilson's holdings are in a blind trust that includes more than \$100,000 in Anheuser Busch stock. He said he had no outside income last year.

Treasurer Matt Fong said he held stock worth \$6,000 to \$60,000 as the year began and also had a Los Angeles residence worth between \$10,000 and \$100,000. He said that property brought in more than \$10,000 in rent last year.

Both Lt. Gov. Gray Davis and Attorney General Dan Lungren filed slim financial reports.

Davis only listed one investment, an Israeli government bond worth \$1,000 to \$10,000. His only outside income was his wife's salary of more than \$10,000 a year from USAir.

Lungren listed no investments and said his only outside income was his community property share of his wife's salary as a real estate agent.

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Campus article leads to week-long sit-in at DePaul newspaper office

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — M-B's. That's police talk for "male blacks," and when the phrase cropped up in a story about a fight at a campus party, it led to a sit-in that has shut down the student newspaper at DePaul University.

Last week, dozens of DePaul students, most of them black, stormed the office of the weekly DePaulia, ordering staff members to leave. About 20 students have been holed up ever since, with no resolution in sight. Negotiations are continuing with the administration.

Last week, DePaul's president, the Rev. John Minogue, asked newspaper staffers and protesters to reach an agreement, then suspended publication of Friday's edition.

The protesters, who include some whites and Hispanics, are demanding the ouster of DePaulia's editor in chief, 21-year-old Zack Martin, who is white. They are also demanding that the paper publish weekly articles on minority concerns and that the school do more to curtail racism and punish offenders.

The takeover came after weeks of bickering over the Feb. 17 front-page article about a brawl at a campus party. The story quoted a police report describing "several M-B's throwing chairs and trash into the crowd."

Black students complained that the excerpt from the police report — the only mention of race in the story — was ir-

relevant and perpetuated negative stereotypes about blacks.

Black students also have charged that campus security officers who broke up the Feb. 10 fight made racial slurs that weren't reported in the article.

Following the complaints, the newspaper published an editorial

"The DePaulia is representative of a bigger evil that DePaul University possesses and that's institutionalized racism."

Eric Wright
DePaul University sophomore

saying the two reporters who covered the fight did not intend to write an unbalanced or insensitive article.

Martin was unsure when the newspaper would resume publication but said it won't be this week.

Racial tensions had been simmering at the Catholic school on Chicago's North Side before the protest brought the issue to the fore. Just under 10 percent of the nearly 16,800 students are black. Seventy percent are white.

Black students say administrators and campus security officers have been racially insensitive. Those complaints prompted the university to form a multicultural task force more

than a year ago.

"The DePaulia is representative of a bigger evil that DePaul University possesses and that's institutionalized racism," said Eric Wright, a 20-year-old sophomore among those occupying the newspaper's basement office.

The editor in chief, who has resisted demands to print an apology, said he didn't initially see a problem with the story because it quoted directly from a police report.

"We are sorry for the impact the article had on the community," Martin said in an interview Tuesday. He added: "It's a larger university issue. It just seems that the DePaulia has come under attack because we're ... a visible medium."

Caught in the middle is Randall Sawyer, a black DePaulia staffer and 20-year-old sophomore. He defended the article on free-speech grounds but also said he agreed with the protesters that racism pervades the university.

Sawyer said the administration isn't taking the protesters seriously, and that, in itself, is another sign of campus racism.

Earlier this week, university spokeswoman Denise Mattson said officials viewed the situation as a "learning experience for the students" and had no plans to eject the protesters.

Leda Hanin, another school spokeswoman, denied the charge of institutional racism but declined further comment.

"This is a tough situation for all of us," she said.

Former Cuesta student allegedly dupes Yale for nearly two years

By Brigitte Greenberg
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Lon Grammer desperately wanted to go to Yale University. As a mediocre student at an obscure California community college, that would have seemed a long shot. But Grammer managed to get in anyway.

Two years later, he was a month away from picking up an Ivy League diploma when campus police picked him up instead.

Grammer's downfall came when he bragged to a former roommate about forging his transcripts, campus police said.

The 25-year-old man was expelled, and Yale is pressing larceny charges, saying he stole two years' worth of a high-priced education from the school and the government. He owes \$61,475 in grants and loans, authorities said.

Yale admissions officers refused to discuss how they were duped.

"Obviously, to get into Yale University the standards are very high," James Perrotti, assistant chief of campus police, said Tuesday. "He tried to show that he met those standards when in fact he didn't."

Grammer refused to comment on the case, but his attorney, Norman A. Pattis, said he will fight the charges. He ridiculed the filing of larceny charges, saying even a first-year law student would know better.

Grammer arrived at Yale in 1993, transferring from Cuesta Community College in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where transcripts

showed he had compiled nearly a straight-A average. He also presented Yale with an outstanding recommendation from Cuesta's dean of students and favorable letters from a political science professor and science instructor.

His high school record also was exemplary, with an excellent recommendation from the principal.

But the grades were doctored, some of the recommendations were from people who didn't exist, and those who do exist say they never wrote them, according to court papers.

Cuesta's records show his real grade-point average was a C, and his high school in Concord, Calif., told Yale that his transcripts, test scores and letter from the principal were fakes.

Grammer was caught when a detective from the Lebanon, N.H., police department contacted campus police about a forged driver's license and registration on a leased Jeep.

The vehicle was registered to John Miles, Grammer's former roommate in California. Miles, who had never been to Lebanon, N.H., told police that Grammer had bragged to him about getting into Yale with forged transcripts.

In December, Grammer was indicted in New Hampshire on forgery charges in connection with the Jeep. New Hampshire police contacted Yale in January.

At Yale, Grammer maintained a B average, his lawyer said.

Some students said they weren't surprised by the turn of events, noting Grammer's background seemed shady.

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10AM - 4PM

Looking to right, Dole calls for school prayer, TV values

By John King
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Moving to shore up his conservative credentials, Bob Dole called for voluntary school prayer Tuesday and lashed out at Hollywood for promoting "casual violence and even more casual sex."

"We began as a people seeking religious freedom and have evolved into a nation whose government often seems the enemy of religion," the Republican presidential front-runner said as he campaigned in Ohio and Iowa. "The moral code we nurture in our churches and synagogues is under attack from our government."

Dole's overture to conservatives included tough talk on welfare reform and a promise to phase out federal funding for the arts and humanities, longtime targets of the Christian right. And he accused President Clinton of contributing to the nation's moral decline by abdicating leadership in the war on drugs.

Dole's courting of social conservatives came just a day after he made a major gesture to economic conservatives: pledging not to raise income taxes if elected president next year.

Taken together, the remarks underscored Dole's principal goal on his weeklong campaign announcement tour: to cement his position as the front-runner by strengthening his support among the conservative factions ascendant in GOP politics.

To rivals, these might be viewed as concessions to shore up weaknesses. But the Senate majority leader rejected that characterization during a conversation with reporters on his campaign plane.

He said he signed the tax pledge, after refusing to do so in his failed 1988 campaign, because this year's version allowed for the closing of loopholes.

As for his comments on values, Dole said that he had a proven conservative record on social issues but that it had received little attention in the context of his Senate career.

Nonetheless, in dropping his usual reluctance to discuss social issues Dole highlighted the importance of religious conservative voters, and the competition among GOP contenders for their support. He made values the centerpiece of speeches at the Ohio statehouse and then later at the Iowa State Fairgrounds.

Wading into the school prayer debate, Dole said: "If students can discuss sports and music or drama at school they should also be allowed to voluntarily — voluntarily — pray."

Dole voted in favor of such an amendment in 1984.

His preference, however, is legislation allowing students to pray and lead peers in prayer; school officials could not lead or dictate prayers. Dole has not introduced such legislation and told reporters there was virtually no chance such a bill could clear the Senate next year.

State to reopen I-5 spans washed out by floods

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Little more than a month after roaring storm waters tore twin bridges apart, the state will reopen new bridges along Interstate 5 in the San Joaquin Valley on Wednesday.

Seven people tumbled into raging Arroyo Pasajero creek and were killed as they drove along the interstate while flood waters roared down from the Coast Range to the west the night of March 10. One motorist survived by clinging to branches of bushes along the creek until he was rescued an hour after the bridges were washed downstream.

It took just a week to build an emergency bridge on railroad flatcars and pilings across the creek in the center divider between the two destroyed spans. It took almost that long to find and recover the bodies of all the victims, most of them from nearby Huron.

And now, it's taken just 33 days to replace the 120-foot-long northbound and southbound bridges eight miles north of the line between Fresno and Kings counties, the governor's office announced Tuesday.

Major reconstruction work began March 23. The lowest bidding contractor, C.C. Meyers of Rancho Cordova, projected costs

of \$3.6 million to rebuild the bridges in 50 days. Working around the clock, Meyers completed the project 17 days ahead of schedule for which the company will be paid a \$870,000 bonus, officials said.

"We have restored California's main transportation artery to its normal operating capacity in just 33 days and demonstrated once again that Californians will use whatever means necessary to overcome adversity," said Gov. Pete Wilson in a statement.

Meyers also rebuilt the Santa Monica Freeway in 74 days after it was closed because of damage from the Jan. 17, 1994 Northridge earthquake.

Reno's PBS station expanding despite uncertainty in government support

By Sandra Chereb
Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Big Bird and Barney may be dodging bullets on Capitol Hill, but in Reno they're getting a bigger and better place to call home.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Tuesday for the E.L. Cord Public Telecommunications Center, a new \$2.2 million facility to house Reno's public television station, KNPB Channel 5.

"We're not willing to fold up our tent and go home because now there's a raging debate about public broadcasting," said KNPB General Manager Jim Pagliarini.

As the fate of federal funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting is deliberated in

Congress, supporters here are confident public television will reign over moves to cut federal dollars.

CPB currently is budgeted for \$285.6 billion for 1995, \$312 million for 1996 and \$315 million for 1997.

A House-passed bill would cut funding by \$47 million in 1996 and \$94 million in 1997.

Under the Senate version, funding would be cut by \$26.4 million next year and \$29.4 million in 1997. House-Senate negotiators will meet next month to work out compromise.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and others have suggested eliminating CPB funding after 1997.

"The Corporation for Public Broadcasting is going to win," predicted Sen. Harry Reid, D-

Nev., adding that when Gingrich first proposed eliminating funding and turning public broadcasting over to private industry, his office was deluged by letters and calls from Reno residents opposing the cut.

"We received more letters from Reno than from Las Vegas, which has four times as many people," Reid said. "The people realize that the amount we spend on public broadcasting is infinitesimal, 1/200th of 1 percent of the federal budget."

"It's a unique form of broadcasting," Reid added. "If you turned it over to the private sector, it wouldn't be the same TV."

Pagliarini said station supporters raised about \$2.9 million in donations over five years to construct the 19,000-square-foot facility.

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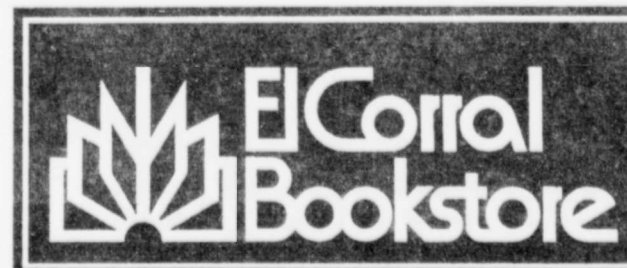
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Women-owned businesses hiring and expanding rapidly, study reports

By John D. McCain
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of women-owned businesses jumped 18 percent between 1991 and 1994 and they now hire more workers in the United States than Fortune 500 companies do globally.

"This new data strongly documents that women-owned businesses are an increasingly potent economic force," Laura Henderson, who chairs the National Foundation for Women Business Owners, said Tuesday in announcing the results of national study by Dun & Bradstreet Information Services.

"Women-owned businesses are growing more rapidly than is the overall economy and are major contributors to the nation's economic health and competitiveness," she added.

The study found the 7.7 million companies, up from 5.4 million in 1991, provided jobs for 15.5 million people in the United States last year. That compared to 11.5 million jobs generated worldwide by the largest U.S.

firms listed by Fortune magazine.

It said employment grew by 11.6 percent among women-owned firms between 1991 and 1994, compared to 5.3 percent among all U.S. companies.

Sales by women-owned businesses total \$1.38 trillion annually, compared to \$1 trillion four years earlier, according to the study, "Women-Owned Businesses: Breaking the Boundaries."

Women are expanding beyond traditional retail trade and service companies, although 72.5 percent of women-owned firms remain in those two industries.

The number of women-owned construction firms grew 19.2 percent between 1991 and 1994. Transportation and communications was up 19.5 percent. Manufacturing growth averaged 14.3 percent.

Wholesale trade, finance, insurance and real estate grew at a significantly faster rates than the overall averages for those industries. Female owners also were found in agriculture and

mining.

Henderson, who heads Prospect Associates, a Washington-area health communications firm, said women traditionally have had difficulty borrowing capital. One-third of the foundation members have indicated problems dealing with banks, she said.

The study found "women-owned businesses are as financially sound and creditworthy as is the typical firm in the U.S. economy," said David T. Kresge, senior vice president of D&B Information Services.

"They pay their bills as promptly and are at no greater risk of failing than other firms," he added. "In fact, women-owned firms are more likely to have remained in business over the past three years than the average U.S. firm."

The study was based on information from the Census Bureau, the Internal Revenue Service and the Small Business Administration.

Clinton signs new health insurance measure despite Murdoch provision

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With tax returns due in less than a week, President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday giving 3.2 million self-employed people the right to deduct part of the cost of health insurance.

But he did so reluctantly, complaining because Congress included in the bill a special exception handing media mogul Rupert Murdoch a \$63 million tax break.

Clinton also complained that Congress failed to use the bill to close a loophole enabling billionaires to avoid their federal tax responsibility by renouncing their citizenship.

The president told a midday news conference he could have dealt with the Murdoch situation had Congress given him line-item veto authority enabling him to kill a specific part of a spending or tax bill. He urged Congress to quickly provide such authority.

But as matters stand, he said, the interests of self-employed business people and farmers who generally pay high health in-

surance premiums overrode his objections to the Murdoch break.

"I did it because tax day is April 17, and these people are getting their records ready, and there are millions of them, and they are entitled to this deduction; it was wrong for it ever to expire in the first place," Clinton said.

The new law permits some 3.2 million people to claim a 25 percent deduction for health insurance premiums they paid in 1994. The benefit will increase permanently to 30 percent this year.

Clinton said he favors increasing the health insurance deduction to 100 percent.

"Increasing the amount of the deduction will make health insurance more affordable for self-employed small-business people who are today paying some of the highest insurance premiums in the nation," Clinton said.

But the president voiced regret the bill also repeals current tax treatment of the sale or exchange of radio and television stations and cable television systems to minority-owned businesses.

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Winnie Mandela challenges dismissal in court

Arizona college can sue loan guarantor

By Patrick McDowell
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Mandela has a question for her estranged husband: Why was I fired?

Dismissed last month as deputy minister of arts, culture, science and technology, Mrs. Mandela filed court papers this week against her estranged husband, President Nelson Mandela, to explain why.

Moses Mavundla, Mrs. Mandela's lawyer, said Tuesday that both the president and Mrs. Mandela's successor, Brigitte Mabandla, would be expected to respond within 10 days. A hearing could be held by April 25.

Mrs. Mandela has maintained a low-profile since her dismissal, which followed a string of controversies. Her lawyers have worked busily behind the scenes.

She also has found an odd ally: Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of

the Inkatha Freedom Party, the strongest black rival to the African National Congress. Both Mandelas are ANC stalwarts.

Buthelezi filed a separate court document stating he, as home affairs minister, was never consulted over Mrs. Mandela's dismissal as the constitution demands.

Mandela's spokesman, Parks Mankahlana, said Tuesday that the president's office had yet to receive any documents. He had no comment.

The court action deepens a rift between Mrs. Mandela and the mainstream ANC leadership headed by her husband.

Mrs. Mandela was one of the most prominent anti-apartheid activists during the 27 years her husband was in prison. She has built a following among poor blacks whom she says her husband's government has done too little to help.

Despite a conviction for kidnapping in 1991 and her separa-

tion from Mandela in 1992, she retained enough clout to garner a

Mrs. Mandela was one of the most prominent anti-apartheid activists during the 27 years her husband was in prison.

Cabinet post after last year's first all-race elections.

She has steadily become an embarrassment criticizing government policy, dividing the ANC Women's League she heads and being suspected of having taken bribes.

Mandela refused to give reasons for firing her March 27. The dismissal involved only her Cabinet post; she remained an ANC member of parliament and head of the Women's League.

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — An Arizona trade school with mostly ethnic minority students can proceed with a discrimination suit against an organization that cut off its student loan guarantees, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

Parks School of Business can try to prove that United Student Aid Funds, designated by Arizona to operate a college loan-guarantee program, was guilty of racial discrimination, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. But the court said the school cannot sue the organization for allegedly violating federal education laws.

Parks has a campus in Tucson and says most of its students are ethnic minorities. In February 1992 its participation in the

statewide loan guarantee program was ended by United Student Aid Funds. USAF is a nonprofit corporation chosen by the state to run a federally funded program of loan guarantees for Arizona students at eligible colleges.

The school, which had taken part in the guarantee program since 1989, contended it was still eligible for the program because of an ongoing agreement with the U.S. Department of Education. Parks sued USAF and Gov. Fife Symington, who had chosen the organization to run the program.

Parks later arranged loan guarantees from another source but cannot count on their continuation, said the school's lawyer, David O. Drake.

Car was illegally passing before crash

Associated Press

SEARCHLIGHT JUNCTION — A fiery crash that left three people dead and five others seriously injured occurred when an illegally passing car ran head-on into another vehicle, investigators said Tuesday.

The crash occurred Monday on Highway 95 near the California-Nevada border.

A convertible carrying three people tried to pass a car in a no-passing zone, colliding head-on with a late-model sedan, said California Highway Patrol spokesman Don Woelke.

The convertible burst into flames, leaving all three of its occupants dead, Woelke said. The three were to be identified from dental records later this week, he said.

The other car's occupants included John Marshall, 21; his wife Vicki Marshall, 30; and two nieces and one nephew, ages 8, 10 and 11, respectively, Woelke said.

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SPREWELL

From page 12

undergoing surgery last month to repair ligament damage in his left wrist, is accompanying the team on its current road trip.

When told of Sprewell's assessment, Hardaway replied, "If he doesn't think we can play together, then somebody's got to go."

"To me, if I'm someone they want to keep around, they wouldn't have done that. Personally, right now, I feel they want to trade me."

Latrell Sprewell
Warriors guard

Sprewell said he was upset by Hardaway's remarks last week during an interview on ESPN's "Up Close." Hardaway cited Victor Alexander, Chris Gatling and Chris Mullin and himself as having played hard this season and the remainder of the squad, it was left to conclude, had contributed to Nelson's fall by not giving him their total effort.

Montana expected to call it quits

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — This time, Joe is expected to go.

Joe Montana's long-rumored retirement from football likely becomes official next week, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday. The newspaper said the quarterback's friends and family will be in San Francisco for the announcement.

Montana, who spent two years with the Kansas City Chiefs after leading the 49ers to four Super Bowl championships, is retiring at age 38 because of aches and pains as well as the wishes of his wife, Jennifer, according to Montana's relatives, the newspaper said.

By retiring next week, Montana would free up his \$2.4 million salary for the Chiefs to use in the NFL draft April 22-23. Steve Bono would be the likely starter if Montana does retire, with Matt Blundin his backup.

Chiefs spokesman Bob Moore said Tuesday the club wasn't aware Montana had made a decision. General manager Carl Peterson was out of town for a speaking engagement.

Montana could not be reached for comment and his agent, Tom

Condon, did not immediately return a phone call from The Associated Press.

The Times story said relatives from Monongahela, Pa., already have flown to San Francisco to take part in the retirement ceremony.

"At the end of the year, his friends in Kansas City were telling me that Joe was just tired, really tired," said Dave Huffman, a friend of Montana's and a former teammate at Notre Dame. "This shouldn't surprise anybody."

Montana has one year left on the three-year contract he signed with Kansas City after he was traded by San Francisco and replaced by Steve Young.

Last season, Montana completed 299 of 493 passes for 3,283 yards with 16 touchdown passes and nine interceptions last year and stayed relatively injury-free as the team gave up a club-record low 19 sacks.

There was talk of a possible retirement late in the Chiefs' 9-7 season and after Kansas City lost to Miami in the first round of the playoffs. Montana underwent knee surgery after the season, causing reports to surface again.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Orlando	54	21	.720	—
x-New York	49	25	.662	4 1/2
Boston	32	44	.421	22 1/2
Miami	29	46	.387	25
New Jersey	28	47	.373	26
Philadelphia	21	54	.280	33
Washington	18	57	.240	36

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Indiana	49	27	.645	—
x-Charlotte	46	29	.613	2 1/2
x-Chicago	41	34	.547	7 1/2
x-Cleveland	40	35	.533	8 1/2
Atlanta	37	38	.493	11 1/2
Milwaukee	30	45	.400	18 1/2
Detroit	27	47	.365	21

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	56	18	.757	—
x-Utah	53	22	.707	3 1/2
x-Houston	44	31	.587	12 1/2
Denver	36	39	.480	20 1/2
Dallas	33	41	.446	23
Minnesota	20	55	.267	36 1/2

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Seattle	53	21	.716	—
x-Phoenix	53	22	.707	1/2
x-L.A. Lakers	47	28	.627	6 1/2
Portland	39	35	.527	14
Sacramento	35	39	.473	18
Golden State	24	51	.320	29 1/2
L.A. Clippers	16	59	.213	37 1/2

Today's Games				
New Jersey at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.				
Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.				
Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.				
Golden State at Minnesota, 8 p.m.				
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at Sac., 10:30 p.m.				

Thursday's Games				
Orlando at Boston, 7:30 p.m.				
Washington at New York, 7:30 p.m.				
New Jersey at Phil., 7:30 p.m.				
Cleveland at Miami, 7:30 p.m.				
Golden State at Utah, 8 p.m.				
Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Seattle, 10 p.m.				
Denver at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.				

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	20	13	4	44	121	106
New Jersey	17	14	7	41	106	96
Washington	16	13	7	39	95	87
NY Rangers	15	19	3	33	98	99
Florida	14	17	5	33	88	98
Tampa Bay	14	20	3	31	93	105
NY Islanders	11	20	5	27	91	119

Northeast Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	25	9	4	54	155	109
Pittsburgh	24	11	2	50	145	122
Boston	19	14	3	41	110	89
Buffalo	16	14	6	38	100	89
Hartford	15	17	5	35	100	107
Montreal	15	17	5	35	97	120
Ottawa	4	27	5	13	79	132

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Detroit	26	7	3	55	138	81
St. Louis	21	11	3	45	130	95
Chicago	19	14	3	41	126	91
Toronto	16	15	7	39	107	113
Dallas	14	17	6	34	106	96
Winnipeg	11	19	6	28	113	136

Pacific Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	19	14	5	43	131	109
Vancouver	13	14	9	35	113	115
Los Angeles	13	17	7	33	124	144
San Jose	14	20	2	30	98	130
Anaheim	12	20	4	28	94	129
Edmonton	12	22	3	27	99	140

Today's Games						
Ottawa at Hartford, 7 p.m.						
New Jersey at Washington, 7:30 p.m.						
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.						
Quebec at Boston, 7:30 p.m.						
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.						
N.Y. Islanders at Florida, 7:30 p.m.						
San Jose at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.						
Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.						

Thursday's Games						
San Jose at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.						
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.						
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.						
Calgary at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m.						

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UOP ends Mustangs win streak

Daily Staff Report

University of the Pacific snapped Cal Poly's eight-game winning streak by defeating the Mustangs 4-3 Monday.

Cal Poly (10-7), which was coming off its Mustang Invitational title last weekend, lost all three doubles matches to lose the game.

The Tigers went into the singles — which follow the doubles matches — up one

MEN'S TENNIS

point for winning the doubles competition

The two teams split the singles contests.

Cal Poly won at No. 2 singles, No. 4 singles and at No. 6 singles. Pacific won its three matches at No. 1 singles, No. 3 singles and No. 5 singles.

Only two of the six singles matches went into three sets as Tigers' Mauricio Sovero defeated Cal Poly sophomore Rafael Huerta 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 and Tigers' Ole Olsen defeated Cal Poly freshman Alex Reyes 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The doubles matches were tight all the way as Pacific won the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches both by a score of 9-7. It took the third doubles match by a score of 9-8.

The loss was the Mustangs' first since losing to Washington March 20. Monday's contest also marked Cal Poly's last home match of the season as it will play its last three matches on the road.



No. 1 singles player Chris Magyary rips a backhand in Monday's match / Daily Photo by L. Scott Robinson.

UOP
4

CAL POLY
3

MONDAY

SINGLES

1. Adi Kremer (UOP) def. Chris Magyary (CP), 7-5, 6-1
2. Casey Wood (CP) def. Joe Gonzales (UOP), 6-4, 7-5
3. Mauricio Sovero (UOP) def. Rafael Huerta (CP), 5-7, 6-3, 7-6
4. Josh Johnston (CP) def. Jorse Abreu (UOP), 6-3, 6-4
5. Ole Olsen (UOP) def. Alex Reyes (CP), 3-6, 6-3, 7-5

6. Nadare Izadi (CP) def. Daniel Brandt (UOP), 6-3, 6-4

DOUBLES

1. Kremer/Abreu (UOP) def. Johnston/Magyary (CP), 9-7
2. Gonzales/Sovero (UOP) def. Wood/Huerta (CP), 9-7
3. Olsen/Brandt (UOP) def. Reyes/Jason Devera (CP), 9-8

Cal Poly record: 10-7

Sprewell lashes out at Warriors organization

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Latrell Sprewell, speaking publicly for the first time since returning from a two-game suspension, said the Golden State Warriors' disciplinary action for missing a team function was too severe.

Sprewell also lashed out at fellow All-star guard Tim Hardaway, calling him a "Nellie brown-noser" after Hardaway knocked teammates for "quitting on" Don Nelson, fired as Warriors coach Feb. 13. Bob Lanier replaced Nelson on an interim basis.

Sprewell vented his feelings prior to Monday night's game at Dallas, in which he scored 30 points in a 123-112 Warriors' victory. The remarks were reported in the San Jose Mercury News, Contra Costa Times and Oakland

Tribune.

He sat out a game against San Antonio last Saturday because of a sore right knee after missing the previous two because of the suspension, imposed for skipping a team function for season-ticket holders at Marine World.

"I thought it was unfair and that they didn't have the right to do that," said Sprewell, who was not paid while on suspension. "They could have fined me but two games is a little severe."

"To me, if I'm someone they want to keep around, they wouldn't have done that. Personally, right now, I feel they want to trade me. I kind of feel they're against me."

Sprewell reserved his harshest remarks for Hardaway and Nelson, who traded away Billy Owens and Chris Webber.

Webber, last season's rookie of the year, and Owens are close friends of Sprewell, who has protested their departure by wearing their numbers on his sneakers all season.

Sprewell, in his third season with the Warriors, said Nelson's moves radically altered the team and plunged the squad into chaos.

"You've gotta look at where we were last season (50-32) and where we are right now (24-51)," Sprewell said. "It was a combination of a lot of things, but he has to take a large part of the responsibility."

Also, when asked if he thought he and Hardaway could coexist next year on the same team, Sprewell said, "I don't think so."

Hardaway, out for the rest of the season after

See SPREWELL, page 11

Newest Cal Poly coach faces tough task ahead

After 12 years as an assistant coach, Schneider gets a head coaching job

By Ajay Bhamhani
Daily Sports Editor

Jeff Schneider has been the head coach less than 48 hours and already his Franklin day planner is filled to the maximum with all types of appointments — so much so that he has been forced to write in the margins of his personal calendar. His phone has been ringing off the hook with coaches from around the country calling him to congratulate him on this new step in his career.

There are even people knocking at his door applying for a possible assistant coaching position. A high school coach from Washington was forced to wait outside for 10 minutes to talk with Schneider about applying for a position as an assistant coach.

While his office is empty, his schedule is more than full and his excitement is high.

"We can do some excellent things here," said the 35-year-old first-time head coach. "If we win 20 games, then that means we lose only one of three games, then we'll be one of the elite."

While Schneider, a coaching prodigy of Georgia Coach Tubby Smith and Washington State Coach Kevin Eastman, dreams of a winning tradition, sellout crowds, and conference titles, he can't overlook the reality of this program.

A program which is only one year into Division I. And it was a year in which Cal Poly (1-26) failed to win a single game against a Division I opponent.

Schneider takes over a team with low morale. By the end of the season, only 10 of the 15 players who were on the Mustangs' roster at the beginning of the season remained. Of those 10, three finished their last season of eligibility.

And attendance was low throughout the season. Often, Cal Poly would be playing in a near empty gym. Average attendance was 926 for nine home games.

Schneider's former boss at Washington State, Eastman, said he will face more challenges than just "keeping his players off the beach."

"He's got recruiting challenges, organizational challenges and challenges to get the community involved," Eastman said. "In my mind he's going to see them as opportunities."

Eastman has been with Schneider since they were assistant coaches at Virginia Commonwealth University, where

AN INSIDE LOOK AT JEFF SCHNEIDER



Jeff Schneider

Age: 35

Alma Mater: Virginia Tech, '82

Coaching experience:

- Graduate assistant at Virginia Commonwealth University (1983-84)
- Assistant coach/recruiting coordinator at Virginia Military Institute (1985-86)
- Recruiting coordinator at Bowling Green (1986-89)
- Assistant coach at the University of Tulsa (1989-94)
- Assistant at Washington State (1994-95)

•WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING•

"We're really happy (for him) -- but kind of sad -- we lost a great coach and a personal friend."

Kevin Eastman, Head Coach at Washington State.

"He definitely knows what he wants to do. He's really determined to take us to the next level."

Pat Magee, Freshman forward

"I think he knows what to do, he's got great ambition and great energy"

Pete Cassidy, Head Coach at Cal State Northridge

"He is an outstanding coach, an outstanding individual who is going to lead us in the Big West in the fashion we want."

John McCutcheon, Cal Poly's A.D.

Schneider began his career as a graduate assistant.

"He's a guy who is definitely ready, and for (Schneider), this isn't just a Division I coaching job. It is one he really wanted."

So what expectations does Schneider have now

sachusetts, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and at University of Tulsa.

"I know the 302 (ranking) and I've studied this past season's stats — the 39 percent shooting," Schneider said.

But the son of a former coach said he wanted this job because of the potential he saw with this program.

"I want the games to be fun," Schneider said. "I want this to be like Duke (University)."

Duke University has for years packed its stadium and receives tremendous support from its student body.

But before Schneider can think about winning games, he must first concern himself with his first recruiting class. With today being the first day schools are allowed to begin signing players to letters of intent, Schneider has his work cut out for him.

In fact, he will leave town Friday to begin recruiting.

But besides having to find players, instill confidence and enthusiasm into a team which lacks any, attract community and student support and become a force in the Big West Conference, Schneider is not worried about his new job being too overwhelming.

"I'm excited about being at Cal Poly," Schneider said. "I'm not nervous because this is where I want to be."

"He's got recruiting challenges, organizational challenges and challenges to get the community involved. In my mind he's going to see them as opportunities."

Kevin Eastman
Wash St. head coach

that he has finally landed one of the 302 Division I head coaching jobs?

"I want to bring in a Rick Pitino-style of play," Schneider said, referring to the head coach at the University of Kentucky. "It's a style of play that the student body can get into, it will give us an identity and players want to play in that system."

Schneider tries to envision a program that will have support from the student body and community and respect from future Big West foes.

He compares the task at hand for him to the building jobs which have taken place at University of Mas-