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Students face rising debt across the nation

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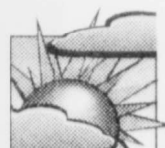
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## Internet speeds up student loan process

By Chris Hoffman  
Mustang Daily

A few minutes of reading, some button clicks, and the money is one step closer to being in your hands. Financial aid counseling has hit the internet - and that means more convenience for students.

First-time Stafford loan borrowers are mandated by law to attend a counseling session before receiving their first check. But what once required 50-minute seminars can now be done in a few minutes on the

*"(Students) can do their entrance counseling from literally anywhere in the world."*

— Ron Hurd  
Cal Poly loan specialist

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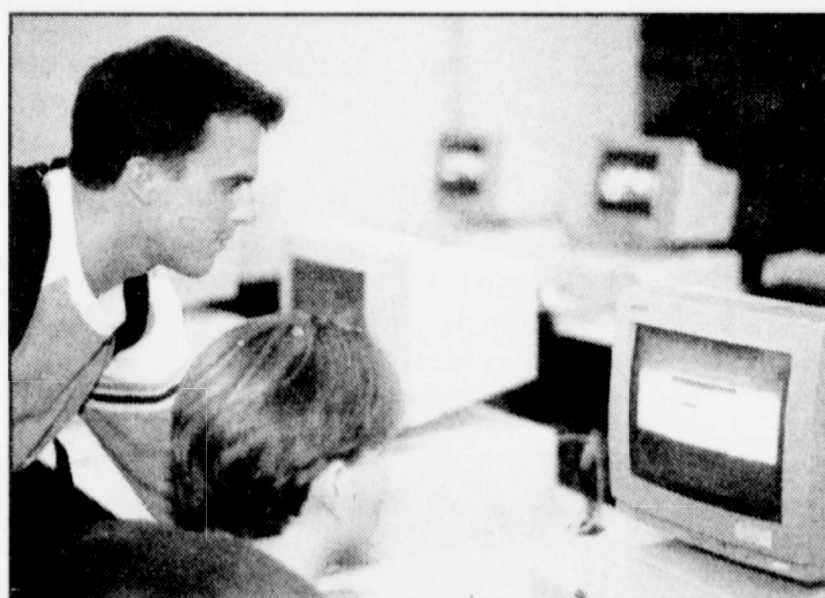
The online system, found at <http://www.bankamerica.com/studentunion/counseling/>, has been available at Cal Poly since fall 1997.

It allows students to read three pages of text about their rights and

responsibilities as borrowers and then take a quiz to prove their understanding.

The quiz consists of seven multiple-choice questions (for example,

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**WEB WATCH:**  
Graphic Design junior David Ford looks at financial aid on the web with liberal arts junior Scott Hughes.  
Matt Warren/  
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## If the shoe fits



Dawn Kalmar/Mustang Daily

**SWOOSH:** World Athletics salesman Joseph Ramirez opens a box of shoes for manufacturing senior Matt Brown to test out in the UU. A variety of vendors will set up displays in the plaza throughout the quarter.

## Man to speak on autrocities in Iraq

Missionary worker flew in food and supplies to Iraqis despite facing US sanctions

By Jose Garcia  
Mustang Daily

Guadalupe resident Dennis Apel has seen firsthand some of the harsh living conditions Iraqi citizens are facing as a result of United Nations Security Council-imposed sanctions. He's bringing those tragic images to the Central Coast with his slide show presentation Friday at 7 p.m. in the San Luis Obispo County Library.

A seven-year trade embargo against Iraq continues to this day as a result of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990.

Apel, who has already traveled to Iraq twice this year on humanitarian missions, will return from his second Middle East trip today. During Apel's first trip in May with 82 other Americans, \$4 million worth of medical supplies were delivered to Iraq.

According to a story published in a local

humanitarian-based magazine, HopeDance, Apel said approximately 300 children in Iraq are dying every day due to lack of medical supplies.

"On a human level, the sanctions are so utterly immoral that in my view, any political discussion becomes irrelevant," said Apel in the July/August edition of HopeDance. "There cannot possibly be any political justification for the level of suffering we are inflicting on these people."

Nabel Daniel, mechanical engineering junior, is an Assyrian-Christian who was

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## Graduate fees going down in '99

CSU trustees vote to lower tuition by 5 percent

By Britt Fekete  
Mustang Daily

Graduate students at Cal Poly and other CSU schools will soon pay less for their education.

According to Ken Swisher, spokesperson for the CSU chancellor, students will see the decrease in tuition costs beginning Fall 1999.

All students at CSU schools, undergraduates and graduates, pay a systemwide state university fee. The California state legislature reduced this fee for undergraduates by five percent last year. The reduction took effect fall 1998.

Currently, undergraduates taking more than six units per quarter pay the \$1,506 fee for the academic year (three quarters or two semesters, depending on the school). From the fall of 1994 until now, both undergraduates and graduate students taking more than six units per quarter paid \$1,584 for the state university fee. However, while undergraduates began paying less this fall, graduates are still paying the same. This is the first time that the fee has been different for the two groups of students.

Rick Ramirez, associate vice president for finance, said he doesn't know why the legislature first decided to lower the fee only for undergraduates.

"I wish I knew (why); the legislature didn't explain," he said.

According to Swisher, since the decision to reduce the fee for undergraduates was finalized, lobbying began about reducing the fee for graduate students as well. He said that the legislature decided at the end of its '98 session to reduce this fee also.

Ramirez said that the bill lowering the fee for undergraduates also gave CSU trustees \$19.4 million. This money however, did not provide additional funds for instructional programs.

"It lowered the cost for students and their families to attend (schools), but one thing to consider is that the

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Register to vote today

One vote counts. One of the most important one-vote decisions took place shortly after the American Revolution. It was one vote that made the difference in a bill that would have changed the official language of America from English to German.

Cal Poly students can register to vote in the UU today. The California State Student Association (CSSA) is holding a massive voter registration drive on campuses across the state

this week.

Voter Registration Week is a non-partisan program designed to set a new record for voter registration and turnout for the Nov. 3 General Election in California.

Today is Education Day. Young people are only half as likely to vote as their elders. CSSA wants to reach students who are eligible to vote and inform them. If a student is 18 years of age or older and a U.S. Citizen it is his/her privilege to vote.

Deadline to register to vote is Oct. 5.

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born in Baghdad, Iraq in 1978. He believes the U.N. and the U.S. efforts to thwart Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's power by cutting his trading capabilities is punishing the wrong people.

"The sanctions shouldn't hurt the Iraqi citizens because they are being more of a victim under Hussein's dictatorship. Iraqi people have no control of their government. Iraqis are suffering while Hussein lives like a king," Daniel said.

Daniel and his family fled Iraq in 1981, before the Iraq-Iran war broke out. To this day, he said, when he or his parents attempt to call relatives in Iraq they don't discuss political matters because Hussein's intelligence network is known for tapping phone lines.

Apel works as one of the coordinators for the Guadalupe Catholic Workers outreach center which provides food and other support to low income farm workers. He was contacted by a nationally-based peace

group, Voices of the Wilderness, to help with the missions in Iraq. Voices of the Wilderness is spearheading the controversial relief efforts.

Iraq has easily granted visas to U.S. relief workers but according to the Voices of the Wilderness web page, U.S. government officials have threatened the group with a million-dollar fine and up to 12 years in prison for its involvement in bringing medicines to hospitals in Iraq, a violation of the U.N./U.S.-imposed embargo on Iraq.

During Friday's presentation Apel will present slides from both of his overseas trips. One of the slides will show an Iraqi woman handing over her child to Apel.

"She told him (Apel) to take care of her sick baby," said Bob Banner, publisher and editor of HopeDance. "It was a real heart-wrencher."

Friday's slide show will be followed by a question and answer session aimed at changing the U.N. sanction policy.

# Student debt on the rise, study says

## 45 percent of participants say they wish they borrowed less

STORRS, Conn. (U-WIRE) — According to recent studies, more college graduates are in debt for student loans and credit cards than ever before.

A study conducted by student loan provider Nellie Mae shows that 25 percent of private college graduates and 18 percent of public university graduates have student loan debt levels exceeding their current salaries.

While the majority of the students in the study said loans were extremely important to their continued education after high school, 36 percent reported hardship in repaying loans and 45 percent wish they had borrowed less.

"I'm scared as hell because I don't even know if I'll have a job when I get out," said Michael Quiricone, a 5th-semester communications major.

The study cited several factors for increases in borrowing, including rising college costs, less availability of grant aid, increased eligibility for federal loans beginning in 1992, and older, independent students who have little family financial help.

In addition, a recent survey conducted by The Education Resources Institute showed that of students with loans, 50 percent have a credit card and 15 percent have four or more. Of the students with credit cards, 59 percent pay their balance in full. According to Nellie Mae, undergraduate credit card balances average \$2,000.

"The unprecedented pace of student borrowing is fueling serious concern about the ability of many students to manage their post-school

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— Michael Quiricone  
UConn senior

debt burdens," said Patricia M. Scherschel of USA Group. In August, The Hartford Courant reported that U.S. students borrowed \$32.4 billion in 1997, up from \$9.7 billion in 1987.

"Over the past year, UConn sent approximately \$40.7 million to preferred lenders, covering 98 percent of the money loaned to students," said Suzanne Hanlon, loan coordinator.

The average UConn student borrowed \$13,000 according to Hanlon. Loans can go as high as \$17,000 for a year and \$46,000 over four years, she said.

"I never look at the total balance on my loans, I'm afraid to. I could still be paying off my college loans when I'm married," said Alison Baron, a 7th-semester accounting major.

An additional study conducted by three national research institutes and presented at a national synopsis in Washington, DC, showed that the average student borrowing \$25,000 or more without deferred payments could expect to owe \$30,427 by graduation.

Students who do not have deferred loans (loans which the interest is cov-

ered by the government) must pay interest every month while in school.

"I'd rather have a large fog over my head than to think about it," said Mary Smiley a 5th-semester communications processes major.

Smiley owes \$12,000 to UConn as an out-of-state student, in addition to \$6,000 she owes to Framingham State, the school she previously attended. Smiley did not qualify for deferred loans.

When Hanlon counsels students about deferred loans, she tells them about her brother, who did not qualify for deferred loans and borrowed \$5,000. When he graduated, he owed \$10,000 because he ignored his monthly payments and his interest accumulated.

The financial aid department offers four separate types of loans: Stafford, Perkins, parent-plus and alternative loans. In addition to work study and grants, the department offers 40 different packages, according to Dan Kowalczyk, assistant director of financial aid. The financial aid department has sent approximately 6,200 loans to be processed for the 1998-99 school year, Hanlon said.

Alternatives to borrowing include grants and scholarships, according to Scholarship Office advisor Amy Clark. UConn offers at least 2,300 scholarships every year to strong academic students, she said.

The scholarships department, which runs separately from the financial department, offers scholarships to all students, from 1st-semester undergraduates, to first-year graduate students.

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"How long does it take for your loan to enter default status once you miss a payment?" which must all be answered correctly to proceed.

Students then enter their personal information, choose "Cal Poly San Luis Obispo" from an alphabetized list of schools, and the information is electronically sent to the Financial Aid Office. Students are also given a confirmation number as proof that they've completed the counseling.

The idea behind the WWW loan counseling, according to Cal Poly loan specialist Ron Hurd, is convenience. Previously, students who needed their check on the first day of classes would have to come to Cal Poly ahead of time to attend counseling. But now, "they can do their entrance counseling from literally anywhere in the world," Hurd said. "It

just makes it available 24 hours a day."

Students appear to appreciate the convenience of online counseling also.

"I thought it was easy," said crop science junior Jamie Collins. "And nice." Over 2,300 students have already used the WWW counseling in this academic year, compared to about 600 who have attended in-person workshops.

The one drawback, Hurd said, is that internet counseling lacks personal interactivity. However, in-person workshops are still offered several times a quarter for those without internet access or so those who have completed the WWW session can ask person-to-person questions with the lending community. The next in-person session is scheduled for this Thursday.

The online counseling is actually a free service from Bank of America, not Cal Poly. However, Hurd points out that students can use the counsel-

ing no matter who their lender is.

"We happen to go through Bank of America," said Hurd, noting other lenders offer the service. "B of A was the first to come out with this, and we were looking for something like this at the time, so that's who we signed on with."

Although around 120 other schools use Bank of America's online counseling, including five other California State Universities, some features of the system are unique to Cal Poly. After students complete the web session and the information is sent to Cal Poly, a computer program automatically matches up that information with data already in Cal Poly's system, releasing the hold on the check and e-mailing back a confirmation letter.

"The automation is strictly Cal Poly," Hurd said. "We are state of the art."

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# Students fall back on work, loans

World market, relaxed US restrictions, cause Asian students to reach for emergency aid

AUSTIN, Texas (U-WIRE) — The UT International Office has seen an increase in applications for work and financial aid this fall from students suffering from the Asian currency crisis following the removal of certain employment restrictions in June, UT officials said Monday.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service temporarily lifted work restrictions for certain F-1, or non-immigrant, student visa holders in June to help students facing financial hardship due to economic crisis in Asia.

INS work restrictions for F-1 student visa holders prohibit international students from working more than 20 hours per week during the school year, and international students are only allowed to work on campus, unless they apply through

the INS to work off campus.

These restrictions were lifted after economic turmoil in Asia this summer created unstable financial situations in several Asian nations, causing exchange rates in many of those countries to fall.

Cindy Barbor, an immigration advisor, said she has seen an increase in on-campus work applications during the summer and at the beginning of the fall semester.

"I've definitely seen an increase of students who want to work more than 20 hours a week," Barbor said.

Soegiono Hadiwijaya, a business junior who has an F-1 permit, said the Asian economic crisis has caused financial hardship for many students, including himself.

"It's really bad right now," Hadiwijaya said. "Right now my par-

ents cannot send me money because the exchange rate is so high."

Hadiwijaya has been working at the Learning Skills Center as a math and economics tutor about 15 hours per week to help pay for school.

He added that he might try to work more hours in the spring if the option is still available.

"I've had friends that now take two classes and work full time because of financial difficulties," he said.

Linda Butler, an international student advisor, said there has also been an increase in financial aid applications from international students since the restrictions were lifted.

"Our largest population is Asian, and they've been my entire caseload as far as financial aid," Butler said.

She added that students in dire circumstances may apply for an emer-

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— Soegiono Hadiwijaya  
University of Texas student

gency grant of up to \$1,000 from the University each semester.

Despite the increase in applications to have the F-1 work restrictions lifted, not all of the applicants have met the requirements needed to receive special status, Barbor said.

The special student relief program applies only to international students whose financial support come from Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, South Korea or Thailand.

Students applying for the relief must also establish that they held F-1 student status prior to June 10 of this year, when the INS lifted the work restrictions. They must also show continued economic hardship.

Barbor said some advisors have received as many as one to three applications per day from students wishing to increase their work hours.

Another revision to the standard eliminates the requirement that international students be enrolled as full-time students.

However they must meet certain criteria to drop below a full course-load, including meeting all student relief program requirements or being authorized for off campus employment.

Eligible students must also show that they are working more than 20 hours per week, Barbor said.

# Hurricane Georges downgraded to tropical storm

Power out to 400,000 homes from Florida to Louisiana

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — The whirlwind that was Georges began to disappear from the weather map Tuesday, but its story was still being written: Rains drenched Alabama and the Florida Panhandle, and evacuees slowly returned to find out what happened to their homes.

"I had waterfront property, water-back property, waterside property, water everywhere property," said 43-year-old postal worker Jayne Howell, who found her brick ranch house in Pascagoula awash in sewage, seaweed

and branches.

Downgraded to just a tropical depression, Georges and its downpours moved northeast, into Georgia and South Carolina. A flash flood watch was issued for south and central Georgia and parts of South Carolina through Wednesday morning. The hurricane wind that ripped through the coast with gusts as high as 174 mph had dropped to 35 mph.

President Clinton declared the entire storm-damaged swath a disaster area and planned to visit as soon

as recovery operations allowed. Power remained out to about 400,000 customers from Louisiana to Florida.

Rivers continued to overflow. The Pascagoula River at Merrill rose from 3.4 feet on Monday to 20.8 feet on Tuesday and was expected to swell to more than 26.5 feet later in the day, nearly 5 feet over flood stage.

Along the river, sheriff's boats had to rescue residents trapped by the storm.

The Big Creek Lake near the Mississippi-Alabama line overflowed late Tuesday, sending water down the Escatawpa River into a Moss Point, Miss., community.

Paul Bosarge, who lives near U.S. 90 in the flooded community, said his

neighborhood was submerged in water.

"We've been blocking furniture all day," said Bosarge, who was at his home Tuesday attempting save some of his possessions. "We been blocking and blocking and we are the point where we can't block anymore. The water is coming too hard and fast."

The neighborhood, which sits near the Escatawpa River, was an eerie scene late Tuesday of cats lining rooftops and an alligator swimming near what once was an intersection of the southeast Mississippi community.

"It's just a shame. It is no way to

describe how much you work all your lives to have something and in a matter of a few hours to have it taken away from you," said Jeff Holifield, who brought a boat for Bosarge to navigate his way to his home.

Some parts of the Alabama coast had received 2 1/2 feet of rain in addition to damaging wind. At the Dog River south of Mobile, where more than 100 boats capsized or were damaged, crews raked broken wood and other debris from the water.

The National Weather Service said 13 inches of rain fell on the Mobile, Ala., area as a result

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money didn't provide any more funds for the university," Ramirez said.

He said that without the money that was given to the trustees, instructional programs (at least on this campus), would have been cut.

Students disagree that undergraduates should be paying less than graduate students.

Thomas Pongo, electrical engineering senior said that because the fee reduction affects him right now, the difference in price for undergraduates and graduates is fair.

Todd Wees, forestry senior, disagrees. He said the current fee reduction shouldn't only apply to undergraduates.

"I don't think it's fair really. If they're going to lower one fee, they should lower both at the same time," he said.

Wees said that the CSU system should look at other areas to cut to compensate for graduate students paying the same amount as undergraduates. He said however, that he didn't know which areas these should be.

Wees said his suggestion would be to have held off lowering the undergraduate fee until the 1999-2000 academic year so that both of the fees could be cut at the same time.

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## There's too much special treatment

The handicapped, or at least the "so called" handicapped have too many advantages. With Cal Poly as possibly the area's largest perpetrator of overzealous handicapped action, it's a mystery to me why this campus still has "able" people, facilities and programs.

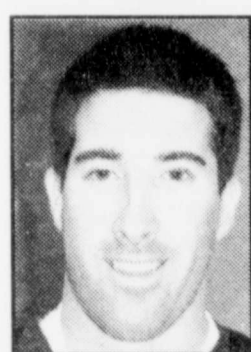
"Handicapped" people get the best parking spots, priority registration, note takers, sympathy when they're late to class, ski-resort-esque trams and self-lowering busses to whip them around campus.

Legitimately handicapped people, like those in wheelchairs and those who arrive to school on the short bus, should take full advantage of all services and programs this campus has to offer. Everyone else however, like the frat guy who sprained his groin sliding into home plate while playing sloshball with his buddies at Cuesta Park, should not be eligible for anything above and beyond the typical overzealous concern they're babied with from super dramatized frat girls.

Seriously folks, anyone and their brother can finagle special privileges from Cal Poly. Allergic to the sun? Well then mister, it's obvious to me you need to be able to park on Dexter lawn. Having a hard time waking up early? This is a serious case of depression. A little priority registration should clear it right up. Can't stop stalling at the hottie in your English lit class? You must have attention deficit disorder. We'll bring in a note taker so you don't have to concentrate. As an added bonus, because of the severity of this recent educational phenomenon, you can score some drugs (I mean medication) that will be loads of fun Friday night. Of all the maladies going around, this whole A.D.D. epidemic really irks me. It's a condition parents concocted to explain why little Johnny can't sit still in class, nothing more.

If you can walk, crawl or limp to class you shouldn't get special privileges. If you're crazy, but not nuts enough to find yourself wrapped up in a straight jacket, you shouldn't be eligible for education enhancing drugs or classroom buddies who take dictation for you.

I'm against people passing off minor inconveniences as life-challenging conditions that require favorable intervention from this school. If anyone truly deserves a little help now and then it's those members of the student body who work to put themselves through school, rather than those who are just milking the system.



**Alan Dunton**

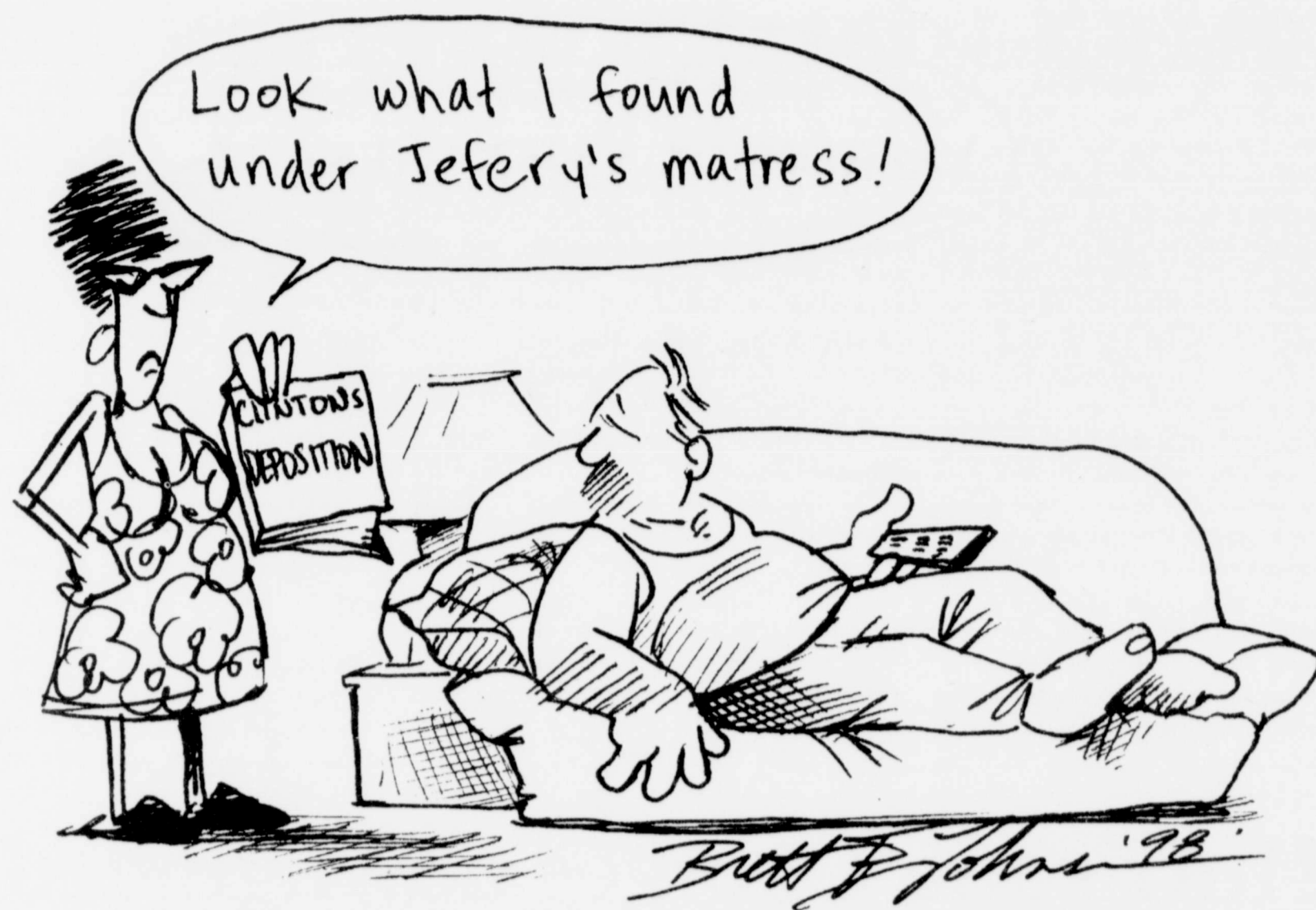
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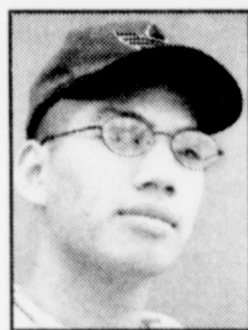
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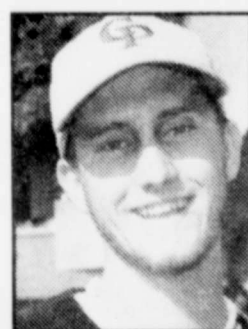


## What's the worst thing you've ever eaten?



◀ "I don't know about me, but the worst thing my dad's ever eaten was baloot, which is cooked chicken fetus, boiled in its shell."

**Richner Regio**  
graphic communication  
senior



◀ "It had potatoes, ketchup, french toast, eggs, syrup. I don't remember everything it had in it. It's one of those things you try to block out."

**Jason Fussel**  
civil engineering freshman



◀ "Cow stomach. It was soup. It was pretty gross."

**Karen Baldwin**  
landscape architecture  
junior



◀ "Tripe was pretty much nasty. And Rocky Mountain Oysters. Sea Urchin was pretty bad too, it tastes like raw sewage."

**Cote Moses**  
graphic communication  
junior

## There are alternatives to driving

So we have a parking problem. All are agreed. Unfortunately, there are only a bold few who know the true answers to these dilemmas. I am currently interested in divulging these seemingly hidden secrets. I was reminded this morning what type of situation we have on our hands.

I witnessed a car accident on California Blvd. that was primarily due to the fact that the line of cars entering campus, stretched back to Taft St. by Seven-Eleven. I wonder if those two drivers feel their accident was unnecessary and preventable; I believe it was. You want solutions for the "parking

crunch" (pun intended), here's one for you: walk to school. It's a novel idea I know. Call me a romantic.

Yes, I know this method requires rising earlier and we all need our beauty sleep, (besides we don't all live twenty minutes from school) but just think, it might even feel good to get your blood pumping. Okay, you don't like walking; ride your bike. It's faster and after today's accident, perhaps safer. There's a gazillion bikes around, pull yours out of the dust and old bean bag chairs in the garage, take it to the Craft Center and clean it up. You might enjoy the exercise. Don't have a bike? No prob-

lem. Check the "for sale" board located in the UU, or swing by a local bike shop — there's plenty of cheap bikes around. Okay you don't have the interest in cycling — ride the bus! It runs all over the place. Call 541-Buss for information or go by the Escape Route to pick up a schedule. It's easy.

Do we really need a parking structure? Ride a scooter, skateboard, carpool, piggy-back ride, pogo-stick, the list goes on.

Brian Forgie is a history senior whose shoes have many holes.

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# Islam teaches equality

## Cartoon depicts myths about Muslim women

I am deeply disappointed by the cartoon on page 4 of last Friday's issue of Mustang Daily, in which Ms. Julie Larsen tried to depict that Islamic Laws are very strict and unjust for women.

I am not surprised to see a misleading cartoon, because as a Muslim and president of Muslim Students' Association (MSA) I have to face and answer a lot of questions about many stereotypical issues about Islam. But I was shocked to see that someone from a prestigious Institution as Cal Poly could have such narrow thinking and could make such a baseless claim, as Islam being harsh and unjust towards women, without any research or any knowledge of the facts.

Let me clarify a few things about Islamic Laws and some facts about Islam. Islam is the fastest growing religion in the world, and if we combine all the different sects of Christianity then Islam is the second largest religion in the world. Despite all the misconceptions of ill treatment of Islamic women, they are the largest gender group of Europeans and Americans converting to Islam. The reason for that is very simple,

Islam teaches equality and justice for all. In Islam women enjoy equal rights as men. But Islam opposes the "sameness" of the two genders. This issue is very simple and easy to under-

stand, men and women are created equal, but they are not the same. Each individual enjoys equal rights with different duties and responsibilities. As for the women covering up their bodies, it is because Islam does not depict women as sex objects and does not allow anyone to judge her by her body appearance, but by her intelligence and wisdom.

It is true that in some countries, women do not have equal rights. But it has nothing to do with Islam. If anything is to be blamed for this injustice, it is the culture and level of literacy among the people who believe in it. Islam is the first religion to give women the right to inherit. Islam allowed women to work, to do business and vote. If we study European and American history we will find that women got this kind of freedom because of industrial revolutions or wars. And, it was not too long ago when American women got the right to vote.

Now, after glimpsing over women's rights in Islam, I would like to say a little bit about the Islamic laws in general: Islamic laws are always in favor of innocent individuals. For some people it may seem inhumane to cut the hands of a thief, or behead a murderer. But I am sure, for the victims of these crimes, this is the only right thing to do. Before we make up our minds about Islamic laws as being

cruel or just, we must ask ourselves these questions: how many innocent people get killed everyday, how many girls become rape victims every hour and how many people lose their hard earned income every minute? We all know the reason for this rising crime rate.

This struggling crime rate is due to the fact that American laws are not tough enough for the criminals. If we compare our crime rate with any Islamic country's crime rate, then there will be a big difference between the two. For example: stealing, murder and rape incidents in countries like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are almost obsolete, and there are not too many people with one or two of their arms missing.

Again, this is because of Islamic laws. Wouldn't you like to raise your family in this kind of safe society?

Due to the limitations of space in Mustang Daily, I could not explain every aspect of Islamic laws, but I hope this article will motivate some of the readers to learn more about Islam and the Islamic way of life; because as someone said: "Knowledge leads to understanding and understanding to the tolerance of people with different view point."

Sohall Warsi is an electrical engineering senior.

# Hypocritical hysteria thrives

## Even bible verses point out that we should leave Clinton alone

As I was driving home the other day, I happened to pass a pickup coated in bumper stickers. One supported Lungren, another Bordonaro, and a third proclaimed "Impeach Clinton Now!" Also prominently displayed was a "Jesus fish" in the process of swallowing a "Darwin fish". This made me think about how the most vocal criticisms of Bill Clinton have always come from the so-called religious right.

As a recovering Baptist, I couldn't seem to remember the exact Bible verses that empowered the driver of the truck to pass judgment on our President. So it was when I arrived home that I removed my Bible from its place on the shelf and opened it up. After a brief dust-induced coughing fit, I began my search.

The first verse I came across was Matthew 5:28, where Jesus says "...anyone who even looks at a woman with lust in his eye has already committed adultery in his heart." This means if a guy looks at a girl and thinks "Wow, she's hot!" he's just as guilty as Clinton. So guys, how many times did you commit adultery yesterday? In the last five minutes? Going by this standard, no male has ever not committed adultery. It's interesting to note that nothing is said about women looking at men, so all you ladies out there are apparently free to gawk away.

The next verse I found must be pretty important, because it's repeated in both Matthew 7 and Luke 6: "Stop judging others, and you will not be judged. Stop criticizing others, or it will all come back on you. If you forgive others, you will be forgiven." Seems pretty straightforward to me.

The final passage of interest was

John 8:1-11. This is the story of the woman the village leaders were going to stone to death for committing adultery. Jesus says, "...let those who have never sinned cast the first stone." I'm also pretty sure that the J-man says something about loving your enemies somewhere.

Let's face the facts: The thirty or so percent of Americans who think Clinton should be impeached don't give a damn about religion or morality. They are the right-wing crybabies who just can't stand to see a left-leaning moderate doing a damn good job governing the country. It is this extreme element who paid off Arkansas state troopers in 1992 to tell lies about then-Governor Clinton, and promoted the Paula Jones case to the tune of \$2 million in legal bills (and also paid for her nose job).

This element includes the likes of Jerry Falwell, who in 1993 promoted a hit piece called "The Clinton Chronicles", which accused the man of everything from cocaine addiction to complicity in numerous murders.

Ironically, at the same time, Falwell was a major supporter of Oliver North's campaign for Senate in Virginia. North, in case you are too young to remember, destroyed evidence and lied to Congress in the Iran-Contra affair. Apparently, the religious right only approves of perjurers who support Fascist regimes in Central America.

The pit bull of this extreme element is Starr, who spent four years and \$40 million investigating Whitewater, then submitted a report to Congress that mentioned "Whitewater" four times and "oral sex" more than a hundred. These modern-day scribes and Pharisees

really have no one but themselves to blame for Clinton's recent high job approval ratings. In the face of what he has been falsely accused of in the past, a tryst with an intern and the subsequent splitting of hairs when put on the witness stand in the face of his political enemies seems a pretty small thing.

Which, compared to Watergate and Iran-Contra, it is. This whole matter has zero bearing on Clinton's ability to do his job as President. It is widely known that FDR had a mistress while in office, and JFK had numerous trysts. The difference is that politics in the age of sound bites, spin doctors, and shortened attention spans has become a blood sport where a win-at-all-costs mentality prevails. Instead of leaving the man alone to work things out with his family, who are the real victims in this case, we are treated to graphic, lurid minutia splattered across the headlines. The goal of all this is to turn people off to the democratic process. Given that Republicans have historically benefited from a low voter turnout, one can't blame them for trying.

By the way, if you're a member of the religious right, and anything I've said causes you any type of dissonance, comfort yourself in the fact that this poor sinner will surely burn in hell for using your scriptures against you. Given the attitude of the right-wing hypocrites, I'll just as surely have lots of company.

Craig Metcalf is a psychology senior who does not want anyone to pray for him.

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# Survey examines teen drinking

## Most youths have a designated driver

CHICAGO (AP) — A survey of teen drinking found good news and bad news — more than half of the youths ages 16 to 19 said they drank during the preceding month, but nearly two-thirds said they always appoint a designated driver.

Still, even the good news in Tuesday's study had a twist: 80 percent think it's fine to drink as long as there is a designated driver, and nearly half think that designated drivers can still drink.

"We're not impressing on kids the fact that getting drunk can be dangerous," said Dr. Richard Heyman, a Cincinnati pediatrician and chairman of the substance abuse committee at the American Academy of Pediatrics, which released the study.

The results mirror a much larger gov-

ernment-supported study of 51,000 high school students released in December.

The telephone survey, conducted between Aug. 24 and Sept. 3, has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Both surveys found that teens generally drink to get drunk, with the new results showing nearly 30 percent down six or more drinks each outing. Fifty-one percent said they consume between two and five drinks at a sitting.

"They don't stand around like an adult with their beer in their hand at a cocktail party. They take a six-pack," Heyman said. "They are mind-altering drinkers."

Other experts agreed.

"Teens have the unfortunate mis-

### Research uncovers some surprises

■ Sixty-one percent said they'd consumed alcohol within the preceding month.

■ Nearly a third mistakenly think a can of beer is less intoxicating than a shot of vodka.

■ Boys and girls average about the same number of drinking days a month — 5.6 days and 5.2 days respectively. Boys are more likely than girls to have had six or more

drinks in the preceding month — 32 percent vs. 22 percent.

■ The average age when drinking begins is 14.

■ Sixty-four percent say they avoid drunken driving by always appointing a designated driver when drinking with friends.

■ Eighty percent think it's OK to drink with friends as long as there is a designated driver.

conception that if they designate a driver, they can still drink as much as they like," said Dr. Joseph R. Zanga, the academy's president.

Only 2 percent think designated drivers can drink five or more drinks. Nineteen percent think one drink is

acceptable for a designated driver, and 17 percent think two drinks is OK.

Only about half "agree that a designated driver should not have a drink. Usually they just mean, 'Someone who drinks less than I do,'" Heyman said.

# Hand transplant looks good, doctors say

LYON, France (AP) — A 48-year-old man who got a new right hand and forearm is eating and drinking normally four days after the 13-hour surgery, the hospital reported Monday.

The grafted right hand, the hospital said, was "well colored" — an apparent sign of blood circulation.

The five-line hospital statement identified the patient for the first time by name: Clint Hallam. Hospital personnel said Hallam is from New Zealand but lives in Perth, Australia.

"Clint Hallam ... had a very good weekend," the statement said.

Dr. Jean-Michel Dubernard, co-

leader of the transplant team, was not immediately available for comment.

"It gives hope to all those who are victims of domestic or work accidents, anti-personnel mines, or have congenital deformations," Dubernard told French TV after Thursday's surgery.

The surgery was carried out in hopes

of giving Hallam a right hand — his own was amputated in 1989 after an accident. An anonymous donor provided the replacement body parts.

In the operation, arteries, veins, nerves, tendons, muscles and skin were attached after the two bones of the forearm were set.

# U.S. drug czar wants methadone expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — The White House's drug policy chief Tuesday proposed making methadone more readily available to drug addicts by allowing doctors for the first time to dispense the synthetic heroin substitute in their offices.

Currently, methadone is available only at special clinics, making it difficult for some addicts to hold down jobs and receive their daily dose of the liquid narcotic. Some states bar methadone altogether.

Gen. Barry McCaffrey, the White House national drug policy director, said study after study has shown that methadone not only eliminates the misery of heroin addiction but also makes it possible for addicts to lead productive lives and stay out of trouble.

"Methadone treatment is simply not available for Americans in all parts of the country in a manner called for by rational drug policy.

We've got to do better," McCaffrey told the American Methadone Treatment Association in New York.

At the same time, McCaffrey announced no additional money for the policy and acknowledged that state and local governments must endorse the changes to make methadone more readily available.

"This is a local decision for city councils, county government and state legislatures," he said.

McCaffrey's office set a goal of "adequate methadone treatment capacity for all of America's opiate drug addicts."

Eventually, McCaffrey said, individual doctors would be licensed to dispense methadone outside of clinics. The policy for the first time would also establish an accreditation process for methadone clinics and set standards for effective dosages, counseling and care.

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# Paper reports on illness

## Hundreds of people suffer from mysterious ailment, story claims

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hundreds of people living near or working at federal nuclear weapons plants and research facilities in 11 states are suffering an array of unexplained illnesses, The Tennessean reported Tuesday.

The 410 people interviewed by the newspaper have ailments including tremors, memory loss, fatigue and a variety of breathing, muscular and reproductive problems. Their doctors cannot explain why they are sick.

No direct link has been established between the illnesses and the Department of Energy sites. The 410 people are not a scientific sampling and represent only a tiny percentage of the overall number of people who live near or work at the plants.

But doctors, scientists and lawmakers say it's large enough to warrant a comprehensive study to try to find the cause.

"Four-hundred people is a lot of

people," said George W. Lucier, director of the environmental toxicology program at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences. "It's not just two or three. It is something widespread. At least the wheels should be set in motion in which a team of physicians can go in and look at things more systemically."

DOE was not aware that people living and working at the sites had similar, unexplained health problems, said Peter N. Brush, the agency's acting assistant secretary for environmental, safety and health.

The agency has sponsored public meetings about health concerns at several sites in the past few years, but Brush acknowledged the department has not taken a comprehensive look and has no plan to do so now.

He said it is up to the ill people to make their plight known.

"If we're not aware of it, we can't work on it," Brush said.

"They need to take care of themselves medically and get (toxic release) information on the sites to take to their own doctors. Having done that, they need to bring it to our attention."

Scientists have been concerned for decades about radiation from nuclear production and its link to cancer. But no one has ever looked into non-cancerous illnesses.

During a 22-month investigation, The Tennessean found ill residents and workers at 13 DOE sites in Tennessee, Colorado, South Carolina, New Mexico, Idaho, New York, California, Ohio, Kentucky, Texas and Washington.

The six largest sites — Oak Ridge Nuclear Reservation in Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Hanford Nuclear Reservation, Richland, Wash.; Rocky Flats Plant outside Denver, Colo.; Savannah River Site, Aiken, S.C.; Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Los Alamos National Laboratory, Los Alamos, N.M. — employ about 61,000 people.

# Impotence cream may become option to Viagra

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers are turning anti-impotence pills and injected medicines into rub-on creams and gels — part of an effort to make many drugs safer and easier to use by literally dissolving them through the skin.

Early testing shows the impotence cream Topiglan is a leading candidate in this effort to give patients targeted relief for many ailments, with fewer side effects.

"It's a no-brainer," said Dr. Irwin Goldstein of Boston University, a urologist leading studies of the impotence cream who expects many of today's medicines eventually to be applied to the skin. "It has a lot of use in lots of drugs."

Topiglan needs more studies, Goldstein cautions, and is not for sale. It might become a good alternative for men who can't take the popular impotence pill Viagra — which sometimes causes dangerous side effects in men with heart

disease, Goldstein said. Or, severely impotent men could use both treatments together.


Topiglan is made from a long-time impotence drug called alprostadil that works very well, but has a problem: It must either be injected into the penis or inserted as a suppository, both painful.

A company based in Lexington, Mass., MacroChem Corp., invented a "skin enhancer," a chemical that lets potent drugs seep through the skin by opening a temporary window in skin's normally impenetrable barriers. That means patients can get much higher drug doses delivered straight to the site of disease.

By adding its skin enhancer, MacroChem created a cream that patients can rub onto the end of the penis.

MacroChem is now talking with 10 major drug manufacturers bidding for rights to sell Topiglan, said chief executive Alvin Karloff.

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# Monica Lewinsky interview with Oprah falls through

NEW YORK (AP) — Daytime television queen Oprah Winfrey said Tuesday that negotiations to bring Monica Lewinsky on her syndicated show fell apart over money.

"I was told that I did have it and then the conversation moved in a direction that I did not want to go," Winfrey said. "I do not pay for interviews, no matter what the payment is called."

Lewinsky's spokeswoman, Judy Smith, said she wouldn't comment on the aborted interview talks.

In a competitive television world, landing the first in-depth talk with the woman President Clinton had an affair with would be the year's biggest coup. After talking with Lewinsky's representatives, Winfrey said she was led to believe she was the one.

An hour later, they called back and started talking about who owned the rights to sell a tape of the interview in international markets, Winfrey said in an interview with TV Guide.

"My feeling was giving up the rights was just someone else paying the check," she told the magazine. "That was really the turning point."

Winfrey made the announcement of the non-interview on her show Tuesday.

*"I was told that I did have it and then the conversation moved in a direction that I did not want to go. I do not pay for interviews, no matter what the payment is called."*

— Oprah Winfrey  
talk-show host

The lurid stories outlined in Kenneth Starr's report to Congress or Clinton's videotaped grand jury testimony did nothing to change her mind about the worthiness of the interview, Winfrey said.

She said she was interested in talking to Lewinsky because she could relate to her predicament.

"I think Monica's gotten a really bad rap," she said. "I've been 21 and I know what it's like to be 21. And an intern. In a situation where the president of the company acts like he likes you. So already my first question to Monica would be, 'How did this happen?'"

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# S.F. oil spill threatens wildlife habitat

## Pollution investigators trying to determine source of leak

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cleanup forces rushed Tuesday to contain an oil spill that spread a 10-mile sheen just miles from one of the largest breeding sites for marine life outside Alaska.

The Coast Guard dispatched four skimmer vessels to the site 10 miles off San Francisco.

The Farallon Islands, a collection of barren rocks that are home to thousands of birds and sea lions, are located about 17 miles further west.

"This is a large concern to everybody," said Ed Hueber, manager of

the Gulf of the Farallons Marine Sanctuary.

The breeding season has just ended and birds are "rafting," or forming large flocks that stay together so males can teach newborns how to feed themselves, he said.

"They are just sitting on the water," said Hueber, who feared the spill might go to the birds or the birds to the spill.

The Coast Guard coordinated Tuesday's cleanup operations and searched for the source of the 2-mile wide slick. Skimmers were sucking up

"pockets of oil" but couldn't yet tell how much was in the water, Coast Guard Lt. Richard Teubner said.

"We're going to go at it with everything we've got," said Teubner.

No one has taken responsibility for the spill, which was first reported by a vessel that moved through the area Monday.

Low visibility hampered helicopters trying to get an overview of the situation.

State and federal pollution investigators were tracking shipping activity, and samples from the spill are being sent to Federal Oil Pollution Clean-Up Fund laboratories for comparison with samples taken from ships in the area, Teubner said.

The Clean Bay II and other skim-

mers will use a containment boom that works like a conveyor belt to vacuum the oil, but weather will dictate where it goes.

"It's not on the shoreline right now," Teubner said. "It's close enough that if there are any changes in the weather, there could be impacts on the wildlife and the shoreline."

Two years ago, the tanker Cape Mohican spilled at least 40,000 gallons of oil into San Francisco Bay during routine maintenance. Initially, that spill was estimated at just 8,400 gallons.

The Mohican spill stretched from the waterfront dock to the mouth of the San Francisco Bay, from Point Reyes to just north of Half Moon Bay. About 120 miles of Northern

California shoreline was affected.

Some 500 birds died and more than 4,000 were tinged with the heavy oil from the spill.

Many grebes, gulls, loons, California brown pelicans and herring spawning beds were affected.

About 80,000 common murrelets, 15,000 Brant's cormorants, 40,000 Cassin's auklets and 25,000 western gulls nest on the Farallons, as do half of the world's ash storm-petrels — roughly 4,000 birds.

About 10 other seabird species breed on the islands, including tufted puffins, which are at the far southern margin of their range there.

Several hundred elephant seals, California sea lions and Stellar's sea lions also breed there.

## Authorities investigate rash of border shootings

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Four days, four shootings.

Not since 1994 have U.S. Border Patrol agents used such force against immigrants illegally crossing the border from Mexico into San Diego County.

Now, with two immigrants dead and another wounded, people on both sides of the border are asking why there is a sudden increase in violence.

Border agents contend self-defense against frustrated migrants. Mexican authorities allege excessive force by aggressive agents.

"The last thing an agent wants to do is draw a weapon and use it. An agent would rather make apprehen-

sion or chase someone back across border," said Bill Strassberger, spokesman for the Western Division of the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service, which oversees the U.S. Border Patrol.

"It's very unusual to have that many shootings, but it's also unusual that we've had agents attacked that many times," he said.

In two of the cases, illegal immigrants allegedly threatened agents with fist-sized rocks, which litter the rugged terrain where 10-foot-high fences and concrete walls divide the border. In the other confrontations, migrants reportedly tried to run over

agents with cars.

"This does reinforce the whole frustration of those attempting to come across due to the success of Operation Gatekeeper and shutting down traditional routes," Strassberger said.

Operation Gatekeeper is a federal program initiated along the San Diego County border four years ago. The idea was to restrict the flow of illegal immigration by increasing border patrols and pushing migration to more dangerous routes to the east.

Mexican Consulate Luis Herrera-Lasso, whose office is in San Diego, doesn't blame Operation Gatekeeper, but he questions the Border Patrol's

policies on when to draw weapons.

"After three years of not having any shootings, we have had four in four days," he said. "We are con-

cerned over the apparent use of excessive force. The situation must be reviewed carefully so hopefully we can avoid more shootings."

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## Slavery joke prompts UPN to delay sitcom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Responding to critics of a new UPN sitcom set during the Civil War, the television network said Tuesday it was delaying broadcast of an episode that includes a joke about slavery.

"The Secret Diary of Desmond Pfeiffer" will debut at 9 p.m. Monday with the second episode in place of the pilot.

"We have a duty as responsible broadcasters to take (critics') concerns under advisement," UPN spokeswoman Patti McTeague said Tuesday.

Black activists condemned the comedy earlier this month. Pastor Ron Wright of the Emmanuel AME Church said it "desensitizes the pain and devastating suffering of slavery."

UPN President Dean Valentine responded then that the series would go on as scheduled, saying: "We have

nothing to feel bad about. They can march up and down the street all they want to."

Chi McBride stars in the farce about a black English nobleman who winds up as a servant and adviser to Abraham Lincoln. In the first episode, the title character is relaxing in the kitchen when he is told: "The slaves haven't been emancipated yet, Pfeiffer. Get your feet off that table."

The change announced Tuesday means that viewers will see an episode in which President Lincoln engages in "telegraph sex" with a mystery woman. The pilot is under review by the network, Ms. McTeague said.

UPN does not believe the entire era is "off limits" for comedy, she said. "We're going forward with the series and would hope people would view it and judge for themselves."

## Fisherman captures giant squid

BODEGA BAY (AP) — At 25 pounds and 4 feet long, it's one of the largest *Dosidicus gigas* ever captured alive.

That's marine-speak for one big squid, which researchers hope will live in captivity long enough to study its habits. It appeared in good condition Tuesday after consuming a 1-pound rockfish, according to Will Borgeson of the Bodega Marine Laboratory.

Jim Hie, a volunteer at the lab, caught the squid Monday while fishing 20 miles off the coast near Cordell Bank in 500 feet of water.

"He's huge," Hie said. "He's 6 inches across between the eyes and he is mad right now. He's brown, goes to red and

goes back to brown. The whole side of the boat is a mess from him. Myself and my boat are covered with ink."

Hie said he felt a tremendous tug on a jig line when the artificial lure apparently snagged one of the squid's arms. The former Navy jet fighter pilot said he battled the feisty mollusk for almost a half hour before ensnaring it with a net.

The fisherman immediately placed the squid in a 450-gallon tank on his boat, then sped to shore in Bodega Bay, 50 miles northwest of San Francisco. Workers trucked the squid to the marine lab, where it was swimming in a tank containing 3 feet of circulating sea water.

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# Mo leads BoSox, beat Indians, 11-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mo Vaughn and the Red Sox stopped one painful postseason streak. Vaughn homered twice and tied a record with seven RBIs as Boston ended a 13-game postseason skid beating Cleveland 11-3 Tuesday in their AL playoff opener.

Nomar Garciaparra hit a three-run shot and Pedro Martinez pitched seven innings as Boston ended a slide that began on Oct. 25, 1986, when Mookie Wilson's grounder to first rolled through Buckner's legs at Shea Stadium.

That forced a World Series Game 7 which the Red Sox lost, and Boston (which hasn't won the World Series since 1918) was swept by Oakland in 1988 and '90, and then Cleveland in 1995.

This year's Red Sox insist that the past is just that, and they're not cursed by Babe Ruth's ghost or any other demons. And with Boston's trio of stars doing most of the damage, the Indians and 45,815 at Jacobs Field may believe them.

Vaughn, fittingly a first baseman, ended his own streak of playoff failure in the first inning with a three-run homer off Jaret Wright, sending Cleveland on to its worst loss in 55 postseason games. Vaughn had gone 0-for-14 with seven strikeouts in the 1995 Indians sweep.

After Garciaparra's three-run

homer pushed the lead to 6-0 in the fifth, Vaughn connected for a two-run shot in the sixth off Doug Jones, becoming the first Boston player to hit two homers in a postseason game since Rico Petrocelli in the 1967 World Series.

Vaughn then delivered a two-run double in the eighth off Jim Poole to set a career-high for RBIs and tie Edgar Martinez's record for RBIs in a postseason game.

Kenny Lofton hit a two-run homer and Jim Thome had a solo shot for the Indians, who with Wright taking the mound were hoping to re-capture some of the magic that carried them to Game 7 of the World Series last year.

Wright, however, couldn't get out of the fifth inning. The 22-year-old right-hander, who went 3-0 in the postseason in 1997, was touched for six runs and seven hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Cleveland will try to salvage a home split in Game 2 on Wednesday. Dwight Gooden, the loser the last time the Red Sox won a postseason game, will start for the Indians against knuckleballer Tim Lincecum. Game 3 in the best-of-five series is scheduled for Friday in Boston.

Losing a Game 1 is nothing new to the Indians, who have lost the opener in seven consecutive postseason series.

## HAYNES

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such as traveling to away games. "It's important to see what is the best experience culturally," said Gartner. "It enriches these guys lives to travel."

Although soccer is his main sport, Haynes has added another element to

his college career by running track for the last two years. "Track helped a lot for the broken leg," said Haynes. "It got me stronger."

According to head track coach Terry Crawford, Haynes is a talented all-round athlete.

"He has helped us as a long-jumper and occasionally 100-meter hurdles," said Crawford.

As for what comes after graduation,

Haynes, a Public Administration/Political Science major, is interested in teaching and school administration.

He hopes to continue playing soccer after graduation if the opportunity presents itself, but acknowledges that it is difficult.

As far as this year goes though, Haynes had this to say, "I just want to win."

# Shaq, group try to bring NFL to L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal is the latest Los Angeles Lakers connection to join a group headed by former Hollywood agent and Disney executive Michael Ovitz that's trying to bring an NFL team to the Los Angeles area.

Among others in the group are Lakers executive vice president Jerry West and former Lakers star Magic Johnson.

"I love football, it's the first sport I ever played," O'Neal was quoted as say-

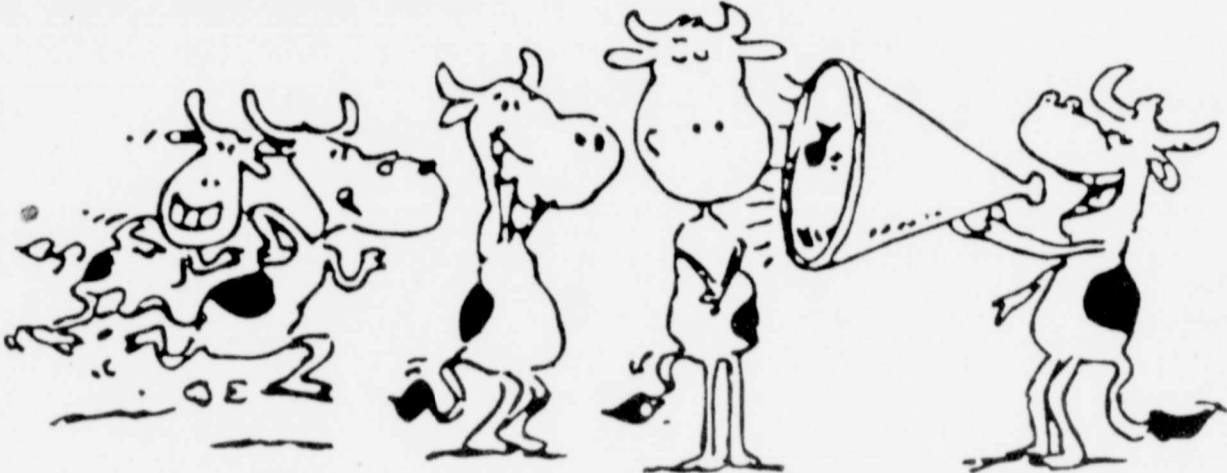
ing in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times. "I remember intercepting a pass in my freshman year in high school and returning it for a touchdown and then someone hitting me in the knee late. That was it for my football career."

"But who wouldn't want to own a football team and be working with someone like Michael Ovitz? Me, wanting to be an entrepreneur, I look at Ovitz and he's already had that dream career."

Ovitz plans to make a presentation to NFL owners in Kansas City Oct. 27, asking the league to award his group an expansion franchise to begin play at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena in 2001 until a proposed 78,000-seat stadium can be built in suburban Carson.

The New Coliseum Partners also are bidding to bring an NFL team to Los Angeles, which is competing with Houston for an expansion franchise.

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## FRIDAY'S ANSWER

Alex Rodriguez of the Seattle Mariners became the third player to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in a single season this year.

## YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Jon Peck holds the Cal Poly record for most receptions in a single season with 62. He set the record in 1995.

No one submitted the correct answer!

## TODAY'S QUESTION

Which NFL player holds the record for most sacks in a single game?

Please submit answer to: jnolan@polymail.calpoly.edu Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

## SCHEDULE

## FRIDAY

° Men's soccer at Clemson at 9 a.m.

° Volleyball vs. Pacific at Rec Center at 7 p.m.

° Women's soccer vs. Utah State at Mustang Stadium at 7 p.m.

## SATURDAY

° Football vs. UC Davis at Mustang Stadium at 6 p.m.

° Volleyball vs. Long Beach State at Mustang Stadium at 7 p.m.

## SUNDAY

° Men's soccer at Clemson vs. Furman at 9 a.m.

° Women's soccer vs. North Texas at Mustang Stadium at 1 p.m.

## BRIEFS

The Cal Poly men's cross country team finished first at Santa Barbara on Sunday defeating UC Santa Barbara, UC Irvine, and Cal State Fullerton.

The Mustangs' Adam Boothe, Joe Taverner, Greg Phister, and Dave Mitchell placed second through fifth, respectively.

The women's cross country team placed third at Santa Barbara with Allison Millhollen finishing third.

## Haynes runs to lead Mustangs

By Trisha Thorn  
Mustang Daily

Martin Haynes is a man on the run. Ever since he first got involved in sports, he has been running on the soccer field or on the track.

At age seven, Haynes started playing soccer because it was a sport his dad also played.

When Cal Poly Soccer coach Wolfgang Gartner was looking to recruit another player, he liked what he saw in Haynes.

Haynes' skill earned him playing time in nine games in his first year at Cal Poly. He played well until he was forced to the sidelines after suffering a broken leg during a game against Santa Clara University.

Haynes was going up against Santa Clara's goalie when the goalie jumped up and cleated Haynes in the leg, breaking his tibia and fibula.

The injury required no pins and was able to heal on its own. However, it took a long time to heal and Haynes red-shirted his sophomore year to give his leg the time it needed.

Haynes made a comeback his junior year. He started for the soccer team scoring six goals in the 1997 season.

Senior P.J. Woolridge has played with Haynes for the last three years and said that he has gained 100 percent since coming back from his injury.

According to Woolridge, Haynes got his speed back last year. He has matured more as a player, and is more of a threat now.

Head soccer coach Wolfgang Gartner agrees that Haynes is a speedy player.

"Martin Haynes moves smooth and easy," said Gartner. "He is as fast as anyone around."

Not only is Haynes fast on the field, he is a leader in offensive moves as well.

Haynes leads this year's team with 12 career goals.

After racking up four goals so far, he also leads the team in goals scored this season.

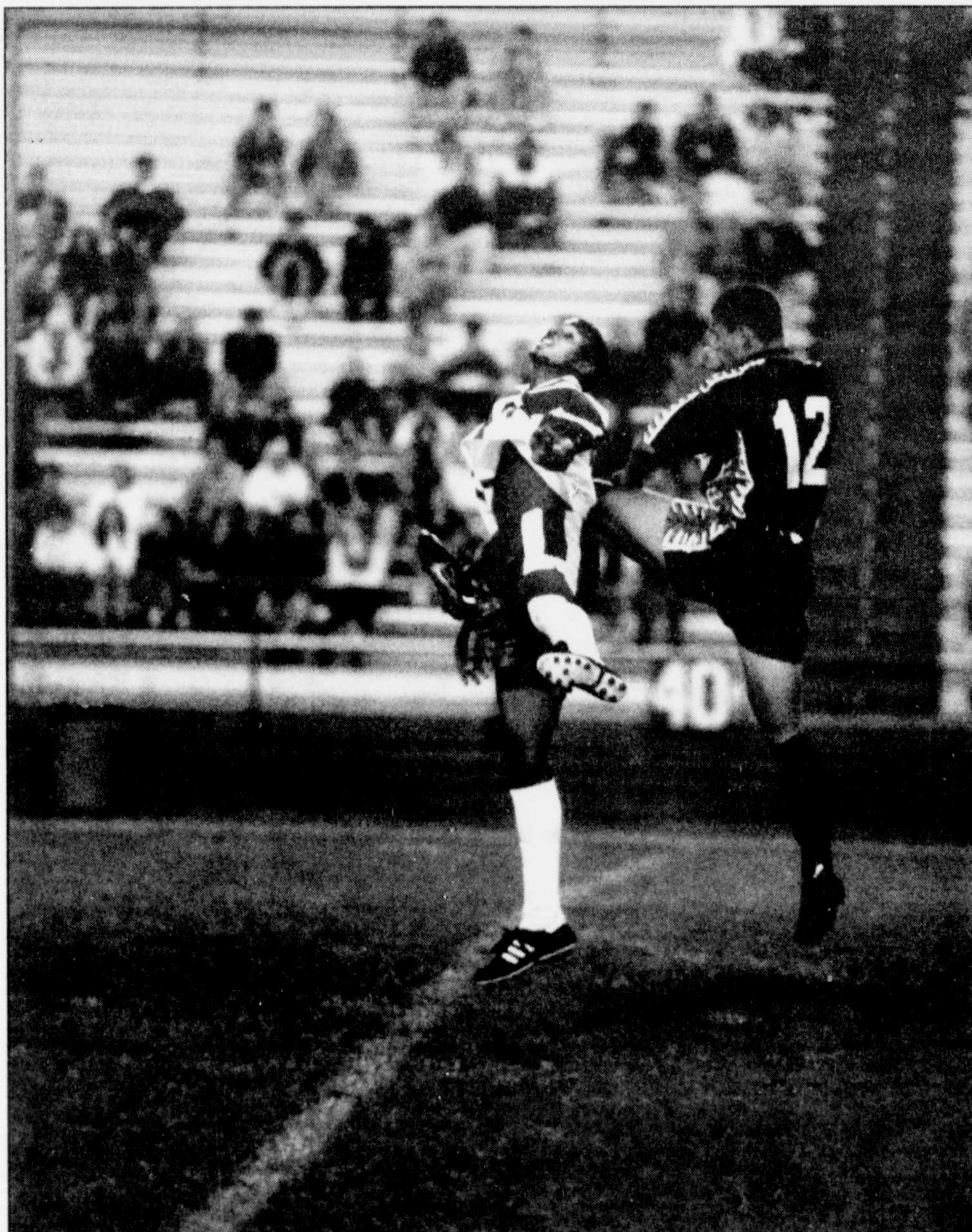
Haynes was recognized for his performance when he was named a 1998 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation player of the week for Sept. 6.

According to Haynes, this year's team looks pretty good.

"A lot of people have been playing together for awhile," said Haynes. "There's a good team flow personality-wise."

Haynes added that, "all the players have been relatively perfect teammates and friends."

Woolridge agreed, saying that Haynes is one of the favorite guys on



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**"Martin Haynes moves smooth and easy. He is as fast as anyone around."**

— Wolfgang Gartner  
head coach

the team.

"He's always in a good mood," said Woolridge. "A guy you like to be around."

Haynes also had praise for Gartner, saying he has been a great coach and gave the team a lot of opportunities,

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**ABOVE:** Martin Haynes battles with a San Diego State defender for the ball. Haynes scored his team high fourth goal of the year against the Aztecs.

**LEFT:** Haynes looks to get the ball and lead the Mustangs upfield.

## Brown sets record, beats Astros, 2-1

HOUSTON (AP) — The Big Unit finally met his match in the Astrodome.

In a brilliant performance that would be expected more from 6-foot-10 Randy Johnson, San Diego's Kevin Brown struck out 16 and allowed just two hits in eight innings Tuesday, leading the Padres to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros in

the opener of the best-of-5 division series.

Brown's strikeouts were the most ever in division series play and just one short of the Bob Gibson's post-season-record, 17, in the 1968 World Series.

Brown's previous high was 11, which he did three times in his final 11 regular-season starts.

Johnson had been untouchable at home going 5-0 (the first four wins were shutouts) since the Astros acquired him from the Seattle Mariners on July 31.

Trevor Hoffman, who tied the NL record this season with 53 saves, allowed the unearned run on two hits in the ninth.

Bill Spiers led off with a double,

and two outs later, Moises Alou hit an infield single that third baseman Ken Caminiti stopped, but threw well wide of first to allow the run to score.

San Diego's offense had struggled all September, but had nine hits in eight innings off the powerful left-hander to give Brown his first victory in five starts.