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 statements 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 investments, income, gifts and loans.

“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

The reports show:
• The average legislator had more than $165,600 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 $13,000.
• Senators averaged at least $205,900 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 Assembly members, $89,000 a year.

Senate agrees to reward profs who work for diversity

By Eric Massey
Daily Staff Writer

The Academic Senate unananimously 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 can be rich and useful, but for now it is not explicit enough.

Agribusiness professor William Ampasacher endorsed the proposal 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 Dunn.

“This resolution is not a substitute for the Senate,” he said. “We are not a substitute for the Senate.”

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 diversity.

“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.”

The resolution had some support from student government president T.J. Plew, the College of Agriculture professor Thomas Ampasacher and the Associated Students of Cal Poly president Sean McGowan.

“Diversity-related activities” to a business resolution

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

Going up

Community service referendum will cost students $1 a quarter

By Nathan Miller
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.

“Whatever we do is to turn the right money back to the students,” said BCES 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.

McGowan said his group of junior engineering students is working to create toys for underprivileged children.

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

Another place the money would go is in 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 these 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.

The referendum will cost students $1 per quarter, but will award extra points in faculty evaluations, which is needed to maintain diversity.

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**TOP OF THE AGENDA APRIL 12**

**Wednesday, April 12, 1995**

**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. Applicant 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) 278-6533.

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

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CSU-Fresno English Prof. to Speak | 7 p.m. | Science North, Room 215 | |

**Get Extra Credit!**

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**The Golden 1 Student Pack Report Card**

- Low-Cost Student VISA* Card in Your Name - Plus a 1% rebate**
- Checking Account with no monthly service charge and your first box of Custom Image checks FREE - Plus a $150 line of credit for overdraft protection*
- ATM card for accessing your accounts or getting cash 24 hours a day at ATMs throughout the state

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** On all qualified purchases excluding purchase credits and cash advances. Accounts in default under terms of the credit agreement or closed accounts may forfeit all accumulated rebates.

**Speakers will give solutions for the garbage crisis**

By Tara Bradley

She'll tell why.”

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 garbageologist 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.

“I 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. Exhibits provided by environmentally-conscious packaging companies will be on hand. Representatives will discuss their methods and current initiatives that are facing their businesses.

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 Kitty, a candidate running for College of Engineering representatives.

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

Junior Mike Franssensun, “It’s Ferguson or something like that.”

Others had a clearer view of the candidates.

“Cristin Brady (is running),” said Smith, “and she wants to have an open forum and supports quarters,” said graphic communications sophomore 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 Rose

WASHINGTON — A program to improve America’s 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 great news,” 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, is a new phenomenon: efforts to provide disease preventive medical care for the poor.

“We are failing to make the jump 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 added, 15 percent of American women 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: 425.9 per 100,000 at the start; 394.7 now, and 341.5 target.

• Heart attack deaths: 136 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: 204 per 100,000; 264 now and target of 20.

• Cancer deaths: 134 per 100,000; 133 now, and target of 125.

• Life expectancy for Americans at a record 75.8 years.

• The average number of years free of health problems remains 6.8 years.

• Among black Americans, there are fewer infant deaths and teen pregnancies and less cigarette smoking.

• Mesas cases: 3,008 a year at start; 312 now, and the target is 250.

• Childhood immunization levels: 54 percent to 64 percent of all children at start; 67 percent now, and 90 percent is the goal.

• Achieving 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.

• Among the national trends getting worse:

• Homicides: 8.6 per 100,000 at start; 10.5 now, and goal is 7.2.

• Teen pregnancies: 71 per 1,000 at start; 74.3 now, and the target is 50.

The symposium also will feature the following:

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Objectivity is a pretense

It’s always interesting to hear how non-journalists view this profession. Some see journalism as merely a quest for facts, and few want to sell papers. But all the most paranoid buy into the idea that the media is a reflection of themselves.

When I was Opinion Editor for the Daily, I received several indignant letters complaining the Daily would fail if all journalists wrote just to “sell papers”—an interesting thought, considering we give the darn stories.

But the journalistic mandate of objectivity and bare­

facts reporting that you’re getting. Reporters try hungrily pur­

suit it. Public believes it’s getting it. And amidst the state of denial, private interests take advantage. Journalists can be taken off guard and shock the scene, scratching his head as if he’d been hit with a piece of falling sky, wondering what happened to the scene, scratching his head as if he’d been hit with a

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wanton disregard for prime agricultural land (Class I

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must possess the ability to communicate coherently and

technology fee, campus diversity and the ASI Children’s

Center: Do you think these issues do not affect you? Well, you

students should be encouraged to seek out their stu­
dents, either through the ASI office or through

their respective colleges, both during and after elections.

ASI needs your input and your vote

By Erica Brown

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 ad­

ministration 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 tran­

sition 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. Our softball team is forced to schedule their practices, which again puts people in non-agricultural endeavors in the middle of forming.

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

done. 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 stu­dents, either through the ASI office or through

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their respective colleges, both during and after elections.
WASHINGTON — You can read it, debate it with Republicans praise and Democrats trash it. And now, a small number of Americans can also wear GOP "Contract With America" underwear.

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

The 10 million copies of the GOP’s 1994 campaign agenda are on the back of the cotton briefs. On the front: a hand­made, 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."
Campus article leads to week-long sit-in at DePaul newspaper office

By Lindsey Tanner

CHICAGO — M-B's. That's what the police call it when a fight at a campus party, it led to a sit-in that has been holed up ever since, the student newspaper at DePaul University.

“Monday's DePaulia is representative of a bigger evil that DePaul University possesses and that's institutionalized racism.”

Eric Wright  
DePaul University sophomore

The DePaulia is representative of a bigger evil that DePaul University possesses and that's institutionalized racism. 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 saying the two reporters who covered the fight did not intend to write an unbiased or insensitive article.

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

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 staff writer and 26-year-old sophomore. He defended the article on free speech grounds but also said he agreed with the protesters that racism pervades the university.

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

Clipped articles with the Jeep. New Hampshire! Howe knew better.

Grammer refused to comment on the case, but his attorney, Norman F. Pattis, said he will fight the charges. He ridiculed the idea of lawyers charged with even a first-year-law student would know better.

Grammar arrived at Yale in 1993, transferring from Cuesta 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 Cusa- dean's dean of students and favorable letters from a political science professor and science instructors.

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

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

Cuesta's records show his 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 fake.

Grammar was caught when a detective's driver's license and registration on a leased Jeep were registered to John Miles, Grammar's former roommate in California. Miles, who had never been to Lebanon, N.H., told police that Grammar had bragged to him about getting into Yale with forged transcripts.

In December, Grammar was indicted in New Hampshire on forgery charges in connection with the Jeep. New Hampshire police contacted Yale in January. At Yale, Grammar maintained a B average, and his lawyer said some students said they weren't surprised by the turn of events, noting Grammar's background seemed shady.

ARRESTED?

Have you, a member of your family, or a friend been charged with a DUI or other criminal offense? We can help.

For a prompt, professional response, call us now to make an appointment. With years of experience in dealing with the court system, we have helped many people get their cases dismissed or reduced. Our extensive knowledge of the law and our ability to negotiate will ensure the best possible outcome for you. We understand the struggles you face and are here to provide you with the support and guidance you need to navigate this difficult time.

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**Drinking/Driving Defense Clinic**

3314 Palm Street - San Luis Obispo, CA 93405 805-945-5888
Looking to right, Dole calls for school prayer, TV values

By John King  Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Moving to shore up his conserva­
tive credentials, Bob Dole called for voluntary school prayer Tues­
day 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 enemy of religion," the
Republican presidential front­er

 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 conserva­
tives included tough talk on wel­

 fare reform and a promise to pho­

 se out federal funding for the arts

 and humanities, longevity goals of the Christian right. And he accused President Clin­

 ton of contributing to the na­

 tion's moral decline by abdicat­

 ing leadership in the war on

 drugs.

Dole's courting of social con­

 servatives came just a day after he made a major gesture to economic conservatives: pledging not to raise income taxes if

 elected president next year. T

aken 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 GOP contenders for their

 primary positions.

For the closing of loopholes.

Yet, Dole highlighted the im­

 portance of religious conserva­

 tors, 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

 dramas at school they should also be allowed to voluntarily —

 voluntarily — pray."

Dole voted in favor of such an

 amendment in 1994. His preference, however, is legislation allowing students to provide their own prayers in public school.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held today for the E.L. Cord Public Telecommunications Center, a new $2.2 million facil­

 ity to house Reno's public television station, KNPB Chan­

 nel 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 1996, $312 mil­


A House-passed bill would cut

 CPB funding by $47 million in 1996 and $44 million in 1997.

Under the Senate version, funding would be cut by $26.4 million

 next year and $29.4 in 1997. House-Senate negotiators will meet next month to work out compromises.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and others have suggested the 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 with letters and calls from Reno residents oppos­ing the cut.

"We received more letters from Reno than from Los Vegas, which has four times as many people," Reid said. "The people who write to us say the amount we spend on public broadcasting in infinitesimal, .0006% of 1 percent of the federal budget.

"It's a unique form of broad­

 casting," Reid added. "If you

 turned it over to the private sec­

 tor, it wouldn't be the same TV."

Pagliarini said station sup­

 porters raised about $2.9 million in donations over five years to

 construct the 19,000-square-foot facil­

 ity.
Women-owned businesses hiring and expanding rapidly, study reports

By John D. McOoin

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 formation 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 women-owned firms listed by Fortune 1994, compared to 5.3 percent among all U.S. companies.

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.

Women 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.

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

WASHINGTON — With tax returns due in less than a week, President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday giving 2.4 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 billionaire tycoons 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 insurance premiums override 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.
WASHINGTON — Border Patrol agents routinely abuse people seeking to enter the United States from Mexico — legally and illegally — and they are getting away with it, a human rights group says.

Human Rights Watch-Argentina, in a report to be issued Wednesday, cites beatings, shootings, stabbings, rapes and deaths alleged to have occurred at the hands of Border Patrol agents.

And it contends that the Immigration and Naturalization Service, a Justice Department agency, is doing little to remedy its "abysmal human rights record."

INS officials didn't return repeated telephone calls seeking comment Tuesday. But the agency has dismissed earlier reports by the group as a string of unfounded allegations.

The study is the third in a series of highly critical reports of U.S. immigration agents issued by the group, formerly known as Americas Watch. The study, entitled "Crossing the Line," was based on a fact-finding mission along the southwestern border last July.

"The Clinton administration has abdicated its responsibility to correct the ongoing abuse problem by failing to follow through with its pledges of reform and by refusing to consider alternatives, such as an independent review of Border Patrol agents," alleged Allyson Collins, a principal author of the study.

At least 3.5 million people are believed to be in the United States illegally, with another 300,000 or more entering without permission each year.

Human Rights Watch is advocating creation of an independent commission that would receive and investigate complaints against Border Patrol agents. The U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform, headed by former Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, also has urged establishment of a complaints process that could be monitored by the public.

"Complaints are to be expected given the nature of the Border Patrol's job, said University of Texas professor Frank D. Bean, who wrote a recent Border Patrol apprehension study for the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform.

"But the government is hopelessly uncooperative. It's the kind of place where you can't go in and ask to see the complaints."

"We're trying to get the facts to see how bad it is," he added.

The group Tuesday released excerpts from the study. The full report should be available in several weeks.

INS has long said it has only 1,000 complaints against agents each year, one for every 17,000 agents.


Of those, only 16 cases were presented to a grand jury for possible indictment. Of the 12 Border Patrol agents indicted on federal civil rights charges since September 1993, two were convicted, the group said.

INS has long said it has only 1 complaint per 17,000 apprehensions, which compares favorably to the rates of other law enforcement agencies.
Winnie Mandela challenges dismissal in court

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, 55, deputy minister of arts, culture, science and technology, Mrs. Mandela's lawyer, 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 kidnaping in 1991 and her separation from Mandela in 1992, she retained enough clout to garner a mainstream ANC leadership post; she remained an ANC member of parliament and head of the Women's League.

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

Mrs. 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.
Montana expected to call it quits

Associated Press

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

Joe Montana’s long-anticipated retirement from football likely will be 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 achilles and patas as well as the wear 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. The 49ers had hinted earlier this season that the likely starter if Montana does retire, with Matt Belford his backup.

Chiefs spokesman Bob Moore said Tuesday the club wasn’t ready to make a decision. General manager Carl Peterson was out of town for a speaking engagement.

Montana should 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 of 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.

There was talk of a possible retirement late in the Chiefs’ 9-3 season and after Kansas City lost to New England in the first round of the playoffs. Montana underwent knee surgery after the season, causing reports to surface again.

NHL Standings

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Cassidy Smith's NFL standings as of March 29, 2023.
**SPORTS**

**UOP ends Mustangs win streak**

By Scott Robinson

The Mustangs' streak of three matches without a loss ended Monday night when Cal Poly defeated UOP 4-3.

No. 1 singles player, Chris Maggavy, rinse a backhand in Monday night's match. Photo by L. Scott Robinson.

**AN INSIDE LOOK AT JEFF SCHNEIDER**

Jeff Schneider has been the Mustangs' head coach for the past 12 years. He has led the team to a 90-60 record during that time, including a 33-13 record in conference play.

**What People are Saying**

- "We're really happy for him..." - Kevin Eastman, Head Coach of Washington State University.
- "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 character." - Pete Cassidy, Head Coach at Cal State Northridge.

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- "We're really happy for him..." - Kevin Eastman, Head Coach of Washington State University.
- "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 character." - Pete Cassidy, Head Coach at Cal State Northridge.