A woman is walking down the street and is stopped by a man who asks her for the time. "It's 3:42," she replies. But next thing she knows, he asks her if he can walk her home, as a "pretty lady" should not be strolling alone. Is this a potentially dangerous situation?

The staff at Model Mugging, Santa Barbara, a nonprofit program that educates women and men to transform the fear of violence into personal power, teaches men and women to decipher the potential for violence in situations like the one above.

The Model Mugging program has 20 years of research and experience in the fields of rape prevention, martial arts, law enforcement and psychology under its belt. These experts teach a variety of defense tactics to their students in a non-competitive, supportive environment.

"Through such techniques as adrenaline state training, power gets programmed into people's bodies where it is ingrained forever," said Model Mugging Director Mary Tesoro. Tesoro said that the success rate of graduates from the program has been great.

"In some cases, the fear has been disabled as many as eight years after the class."

Specialized avoidance skills, de-escalation strategies and full contact defensive tactics, under the guidance of expert instructors, allow men and women to learn to function powerfully and effectively in the adrenaline state. Students practice effective delivery of full-force strikes and kicks to vital areas with a trained "mugger" instructor wearing state-of-the-art customized armor. Channeling feelings into power is also emphasized.

"Trust is what I got out of the program," said director Rhonda Norton. "I had more courage."

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Bacteria’s revival raises philosophical questions

By Leslie Miyamoto
Daily Staff Writer

Expensive new shampoo is swimming in success

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Warning — this product won't get you pregnant, but it might deflate your wallet.

A new shampoo developed in Italy is hitting the United States and is leaving some people skeptical of its main ingredient, human sperm.

Kevis shampoo is currently being marketed across the United States as the world’s most expensive shampoo. Sperm costs more than $5,000 per kilogram.

The word “Kevis” is a combination of the Japanese word for “hair” and Italian for “strength.” Brian Reichenberg, general manager of Kevis of Beverly Hills, said the shampoo adds volume and shine to hair. Just as sperm penetrates an egg, Kevis penetrates the hair cuticle, he explained. Hyaluronic acid (HUCP), the active ingredient, is found on the tip of human sperm and makes up 2 percent of the shampoo.

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Reichenberg said people must see results, because those who know about the product are ordering it as fast as Kevis can supply it.

“We've gotten over a thousand calls this week,” he said. “It’s wild.”

Business is exploding; Hollywood stars and aging baby boomers will pay or do anything to maintain and improve their crowning glory, he said.

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Reichenberg was one of the first to try out Kevis when it came to the United States eight months ago.

“I use the product. I had about a three-inch (bald) circle in the back of my head," he said. “About 50 percent of it grew back. Then I had a medlock growing down the back of my head.”

See Sperm, page 2
A Cal Poly rodeo member who was injured in a rodeo competition in Fresno last weekend is being treated at French Hospital for fluid in his lungs.

Animal science senior Ryan Mendoza received a stomp to his chest after he fell off a bull he was riding and hit the arena floor.

Mendoza said he was rushed by ambulance to a Fresno hospital and released after three hours of examinations by telephone Tuesday, said he could have died.

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Mendoza received a stomp to his chest when the bull stepped on his chest, it caused liquid to fill his lungs and made breathing difficult.

"I wasn't getting enough oxygen into my blood stream," Mendoza said from his hospital room. "The trauma took a while to settle in and the doctors told me that I could have died.

"I didn't break anything, so they released me and I came home," Mendoza said. But Mendoza, when reached by telephone Tuesday, said he was taken to French Hospital by his roommates Monday night because of breathing complications.

"I took him to the hospital around 11 p.m. and they put him in intensive care," said Rocio Rosser, an agricultural business junior and fellow rodeo team member.

Rosser said because of the extensive bruising Mendoza received when the bull stepped on his chest, it caused liquid to fill his lungs and made breathing difficult.

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Mendoza said he expects to be released today.

Despite his injuries, Mendoza said he is hopeful he will travel to the National College Rodeo Finals in Bozeman, Mt. in June.

"We are not claiming a tremendous advance. But it is terribly exciting that things we were talking about a decade ago are actually happening in patients," commented Dr. Lynn Mara Schuchter of the University of Pennsylvania.

In similar efforts up to now, doctors typically have removed tissue from the patient, inserted genes in a test tube and then put it back. The new approach, described by Dr. Gary J. Nabel of the University of Michigan, is decidedly more simple.

Scientists mix genes with a fatty substance and inject the concoction directly into tumor cells. The genes contain the code for something called a histocompatibility antigen.

The tumor starts producing this antigen. And it makes the cancer look like a transplanted organ. This touches off an attack by the immune system.

"We are trying to put a tag onto the tumor — an immunologic red flag — that will attract lymphocytes," the disease-fighting white blood cells, Nabel said.

Nabel and colleagues at the University of Chicago, the Mayo Clinic and the Arizona Cancer Center tested the approach on 42 patients who had advanced cases of melanoma skin cancer, kidney cancer or colon cancer.

Testing shows that in 25 of the patients, the cancers produced the histocompatibility antigen, and the immune system reacted to it. Tumors decreased in size in seven of the 11 patients with skin cancer.

"He just happened to be there. He had nothing to do with the events," Dotson said.

At that moment, the suspect was sighted by Johnson, who ordered him to put down his weapon. Instead the man opened fire, then was gunned down by police.

Gov. Bob Miller ordered flags lowered to half staff at all state buildings and requested that public buildings follow suit until services are held for the slain officer.

"This tragic occurrence once again brings home the harsh reality of what it means to be a law enforcement officer," Miller said. "This is a time to reflect on the sacrifices that are made by those who dedicate their lives to fighting crime on our behalf."
Help the world—become a vegetarian

By Karen Laird

The American diet is based on animal products and consists of foods that have high fat, high sugar content, and low fiber. This diet, created for the consumer, is now linked to six of the 10 leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, stroke, diabetes, liver disease, and hardening of the arteries (Lappe, Diet for a Small Planet). Eliminating animal products and reducing fat consumption could decrease the death rates associated with these diseases by up to 90 percent (The PETA Guide to Compassionate Living).

We have been conditioned to believe meat is necessary to obtain sufficient nutrients, and many myths have been created to sustain Americans’ diets. Some say eating meat can help us lose weight or obtain enough protein. But Americans are eating 50 to 100 percent more protein than the body can use (Lappe). This extra protein cannot be stored. A purely vegetarian diet provides plenty of protein, and the body can use soy as easily as meat protein.

Others believe meat is the sole source of certain essential vitamins, when, in fact, non-meat sources provide all the most critical vitamins and minerals (except vitamin B12, which is found in milk, eggs, and tempeh) (Lappe). While eating for health is a valid reason for choosing a vegetarian lifestyle, the environmental reasons overshadow the importance of health. Livestock-raising practices in America are inefficient. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1986, "Eight grain-consuming animal 'units' eat almost two-and-a-half tons of grain, soy, and other foods each year.

One pound of beef is produced from 16 pounds of grain and soy, plus 15 times more water than it took to produce the food (Lappe). Cows do not need to consume the same protein sources like soy and grain, because they can produce protein from nonprotein foods.

As a consequence of grain-fed cattle, beef has gotten fattier and grain-fed waste could easily feed the world’s hungry. It is used to feed the tastes of cultures who view meat as a status food. By choosing to eat meat, you are not only supporting world hunger, you are supporting deforestation and are contributing to the 500 million tons of live-stock wastes produced annually in the U.S. (Environment, March 95). Soil erosion, loss of endangered plants and animals, and polluted water supplies are just some of the problems caused by Americans’ desire for meat.

With all of these factors in mind, a historically-based plant and whole food-centered diet is imperative. Another compelling reason for choosing vegetarian food is purely humane. Many of us realize cats and dogs have distinct personalities and have the capacity to love and mourn and feel happy and depressed; but do you realize your food may have had these same characteristics?

Most likely, the flesh you eat had an unhappy and painful life. Livestock often are kept in dark cages without any room to exercise. Baby cows condemned to become veal are taken away from their mothering dams and chained into a crate too small to stand in, where they wait a few weeks to be led to the slaughterhouse. The mother is force-fed hormones and growth stimulants to produce more babies and milk for human consumption. All animals feel pain and fear. Whether it’s the screaming lobster boiled alive, the fish with supernormal skin being pierced, the cow in the hot sun unable to walk and left to slowly die, or the lamba crying while awaiting its inevitable slaughter, intense suffering has occurred to feed your belly.

Vegetarianism must become part of the American tradition, teaching our affluence to the rest of the world. Americans need to become more aware of how individual food choices impact global issues and the lives of innocent animals.

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Clinton's budget remarks put him in dilemma

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is caught between politics and economics as he struggles to explain what he meant by talk of a "counter budget" to end federal deficits.

Republicans pounced on his remarks — aired in weekend radio interviews in New Hampshire — as a sign of presidential waffling and posturing.

And Clinton himself suggested on Tuesday he didn't mean he would submit a comprehensive new plan to balance the budget in seven or perhaps ten years.

After seeing his official budget dodged in the Senate, Clinton had appeared to be bowing to political pressures by saying he might come up with a plan that probably won't get anywhere in the short term to snipe at Republicans for their budget priorities for the year.

"I promised them they could negotiate with them in good faith," said Erwin Hargrove, a political scientist at Vanderbilt University who specializes in the presidency.

The spending outline Clinton submitted just three months ago keeps deficits in the $200 billion-a-year range as far as the eye can see. Though the administration has stuck by this plan, the Clinton budget was dealt a humiliating 99-0 defeat in a GOP-forced vote in the Senate last week.

WASHINGTON — The Senate shot down Sen. Phil Gramm's effort Tuesday to add tax cuts to the Republican balanced-budget plan, exposing deep rifts within GOP ranks over one of the party's priorities for the year.

In a fight driven as much by presidential politics as anything else, senators rejected the plan by the Texas Republican and presidential candidate by a vote of 60-31.

As expected, Gramm ran into solid opposition from Democrats and from Republicans who prefer an all-out effort to eliminate deficits. All 46 Democrats, joined by 23 of 54 Republicans, voted "no."

Gramm proposed cutting taxes on families, businesses and investors by $160 billion over five years in a package that was similar to the collection of levy reductions already approved by the House. In that chamber, Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has called the tax cuts the "crown jewel" of the "Contract With America," the campaign pledges GOP candidates made to the electorate last fall.

But the vote did not mean that the Senate had spoken its last on taxes.

Tax cuts appeal deeply to many conservatives who will vote in the GOP primaries next year, and another presidential contender — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole — seemed unlikely to let the opportunity pass. The Kansas Republican was expected to offer a smaller alternative, perhaps on Wednesday, that could provide tax credits for families and reduce the capital gains tax, said GOP Senate aides who spoke on condition of anonymity.

As Republicans tussled over taxes, President Clinton pledged to work with them toward eliminating the deficit within a specified period, but not in seven years as the GOP prefers. Sticking to the seven-year timetable, he said, would require "massive tax increases or massive budget cuts" that would hurt Americans.

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"Contract With America," the campaign pledges GOP candidates made to the electorate last fall.

Not only could the budget he balanced in ten years, Clinton asserted, but "it can be done in seven years. The question is what is the penalty and what are the tradeoffs."

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SACRAMENTO — The throat surgery that silenced Gov. Pete Wilson's voice is also hurting his fund-raising. Wilson's presidential campaign admitted Tuesday.

Slow recovery from surgery also delay the formal kickoff of his presidential campaign yet again, said a source close to Wilson, the only one of nine GOP contenders who is not a declared candidate.

Already rocked by low poll reports that he may have hired a maid who was an illegal immigrant, Wilson's nightmarish May continued with the revelation that he's having a hard time collecting early pledges from supporters.

Wilson is expected to collect less than half the $15 million his campaign had set as a goal by the June 30 federal reporting deadline.

"Over the long haul, we don't think it's going to have any effect on the campaign or fund-raising," campaign spokesman Dan Schnur said. "In the short haul, it's slowed down the collection of our pledges to some degree."

Wilson formed a presidential exploratory committee in March, and campaign chairman Craig Fuller boasted this month that total had pledged $15 million.

But the April 14 surgery to remove a benign nodule from a vocal cord sharply limited Wil­

son's public and private speak­

ing. Campaign sources now say they expect to have about $3 million in hand by the June 30
deadline.

"The governor's recovery from his surgery obviously is taking a little longer than we antici­

pated," Schnur said.

"Our time line was to raise $20 million by the end of the year, and we're going to achieve that goal," Schnur added. "But it's slowed down the collection of our pledges to some degree."

Wilson's campaign blamed the fund-raising slowdown on uncer­

tainty caused by his surgery. Wilson's wife Gayle and other surrogates have delivered most of his speeches recently, while an obviously frustrated Wilson watches mutely.

Wilson originally planned his formal announcement during the week of May 15. He postponed it to May 26 to rest his voice, delayed it again until shortly after Memorial Day, and now has postponed it until an un­
specified date later in June.

Wilson's kick-off is likely to be a single appearance, probably in Sacramento, Schnur said.

Wilson's May started with revelations that when he was mayor of San Diego in the late 1970s, he and his former wife employed an undocumented immigrant as a part-time maid and never paid Social Security taxes on her earnings.

Wilson said he didn't know the maid was paid in cash and didn't tax wasn't paid. But an inde­

pendent poll said 93 percent of California's voters didn't believe him.

Then a state Assembly com­

mittee rejected the centerpiece of Wilson's legislative agenda, a 15 percent cut in state income and corporate taxes.

The cut was designed to bolster his shaky support from powerful business leaders with his 1991 tax increases.

Legislative committees in recent weeks have also defeated or watered down downwater, educa­

tion and affirmative action reforms backed by Wilson. He is also facing a tough, time-con­

suming fight for his state budget proposal.

An early poll also showed Wil­

son trailing GOP front-runner Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and losing to President Clinton.

Despite those woes, Wilson's exploratory committee had claimed to be on a record fund­

raising pace, tapping a na­

tional network of corporate execu­tives who like Wilson's prag­

matic style.

Wilsonv/s side-bets his slow­

recovery from throat surgery on his failure to obey doctor's orders to rest his voice for a longer time after the outpatient procedure.

Dr. Gerald Berke issued a written statement last week that Wilson suffers only a "mild in­

flammation of his right vocal cord ... brought about by premu­

ma tion voice use after surgery" and "is expected to make a complete and full recovery."

"As soon as he's talking, and as soon as he's an announced candidate," Schnur said, Wilson campaign source said adding, that Wilson would soon open campaign office in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Population of youths, middle-aged predicted to increase by next decade

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Both Hispanic and Asian populations are expected to grow by 38 percent. The largest non-white group will be the state's 13 mil­

lion Hispanics.

The increase in Hispanic and Asian populations means that California households are becom­

ing larger and more focused on the family — and less like the national average.

In California 31.5 percent of all households were made up four or more people, compared to 26.1 percent nation­

ally. Households in California also are more likely to contain children.
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First person convicted under federal domestic violence law

By Martha Bryant-Heidt
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A man who beat his wife bloody and drove around two states with her locked in his trunk became the first person Tuesday convicted under the new federal domestic-violence law.

Christopher Bailey, 34, could get up to 20 years in prison under the new law and life behind bars for kidnapping. Sentencing was scheduled for Aug. 21.

ETHICS: Cano says he's heard little criticism

Science shouldn't be limited, but questioned," Saltzman said. She referred to the Greek mythical character Prometheus who considered consequences before acting.

Saltzman said many people often choose to do just the opposite. "I think so many are willing to gamble (with science) to see if anything bad will happen," she said, "but by that time, it could be too late." But because so little is known about where this new technology will lead, many continue to hold an ethical view of the greatest good for the greatest number.

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"I think it's really amazing," said Rich Carmona, an ecology and systematic biology junior. "It's good science, not whether he is (ethically) right or wrong (for reviving the bacteria)."

"I have a utilitarian point of view — the overall benefit to human beings," Houlgate said. He added that he wasn't sure if this technology will necessarily be more beneficial than harmful.

Agricultural engineering professor James LasCasse inquired about the money needed for maintenance alone.

LasCasse said the Athletic Department plans to copy the new Performing Arts Center's method of obtaining maintenance funds through interest from endowments.

Despite an hour debating the site that has already been passed by the Planning Commission and is under scrutiny by the Master Plan Committee, the resolution against the Athletics Department overwhelmingly passed.

In other business, the senate also announced the changing of the senate's chair position. The position, which is currently held by Jack Wilson, will be passed on to the vice chair, mathematics professor Harvey Greenwald. The vice chair post will now be assumed by English professor John Hampsey.

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Doctors operate on woman on airplane with coat hanger, makeshift instruments

Associated Press

LONDON — Two doctors used a knife and fork, a coat hanger, aottle and adhesive tape to operate on a woman whose lung collapsed on a flight from Hong Kong to London, British Airways said Tuesday.

Paula Dixon, 30, was reportedly in a motorcycle accident on her way to the airport, and British Airways said she complained of pain in her arm as the plane was preparing to take off with more than 300 passengers aboard.

Twenty minutes into the 14-hour flight, she reported chest pains and two doctors on board used a knife and fork, a coat hanger and makeshift instruments to operate on her.

"Those two heroes saved my life. They really excelled themselves considering the equipment they had," Dixon said.

Paula Dixon

Saved by emergency surgery

"It's the most unusual operation I've ever taken part in," Wallace said.

Mrs. Dixon, who is from the town of Sion, Switzerland, was recovering in a London hospital Tuesday.

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ROBINSON OUTLINES 'O'NEAL FOR MVP

By Bob rumors from

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson wasn’t ready to celebrate after winning the most valuable player award Tuesday.

The San Antonio center received 73 first-place votes from a nationwide media panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

"The Rams, who moved from St. Louis to Los Angeles in 1994, lost the Rams, who became the Los Angeles Raiders' need for a new stadium as they had two days of meetings Tuesday.

The owners, meeting late into the afternoon, were examining the possibility of putting a second team in the West Division.

The Los Angeles program when he took the position.

"Coach Price was asked to evaluate Coach Agler's coaching staff," he said. "Price was asked by the Agler’s departure."

Robinson said winning the MVP wasn’t one of his goals. As age 29, he thinks about the other MVPs who have been the best players in the NBA.

"I'd like to really establish this San Antonio Spurs team as a championship team and really add my name to the list of players who have been able to take their teams to the top," he said.

NFL owners discuss new L.A. stadium

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