Clinton denies any link to illegal loan

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President Bill Clinton

One-time-only chance granted to students to change U grades to W

Students now have a one-time-only chance to improve their academic standing at Cal Poly.

The Academic Senate passed a resolution in November that allows students to appeal for a change of a U grade to a W grade.

Students who currently have a U grade on their record have until Dec. 31 to have it changed.

A U grade is an unauthorized incomplete grade which is equal to a fail, Friedman said.

"The time limit is a cleanup opportunity for students," Friedman said. "It gives them a chance to change the grade from past quarters."

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"Students receive U grades from dropping a class, or not ever attending," she said. Students are responsible for dropping a class, Friedman said. And while some faculty will always drop a student, others never do.

"There is no rule that says a professor has to drop a student," Friedman said.

According to Carol Wills, from the office of Academic Records, the change has been in high demand.

"We provided this opportunity to students because of the overwhelm­ing amount of requests we received each quarter," Wills said. "Academic Records receives around 500 requests each quarter by students, she said.

The U to W Grade Change Appeal form is available from the Academic Records Office on the second floor of the Administra­tion Building.

According to Friedman, the Office of Academic Records will be necessary.

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James McDougal and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker are being tried on charges of conspiring to defraud McDougal's savings and loan of nearly $3 million in government-backed loans in the mid-1980s, including one to McDougal's former wife, Susan. The McDougals are former business partners of the Clintons; Tucker is Clinton's successor in the statehouse.

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Keep professors, students professional

Student/professor relationships have always elicited controversy and Cal Poly is no exception.

A proposal to redefine appropriate student/professor relationships was presented to the Academic Senate Executive Committee Tuesday.

The proposal, written by the Status of Women committee, says Cal Poly's policy is that faculty members or other instructional staff should not be involved in any amorous or sexual relationships with any student whom they evaluate or supervise.

It says that a warning and a promise not to violate the policy again might be enough correction, but if the problem continues, a formal letter of reprimand to dismissal could be in order.

The policy presented to the senate is corrective and doesn't provide for punitive action.

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ARCO and Chevron agree to reduce gas prices 4.3 cents

By E. Scott Rockord
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Atlantic Richfield Co. and Chevron Corp. said Thursday that they will pass along to dealers and company-owned service stations the full savings if the government reduces the gasoline excise tax by 4.3 cents per gallon.

The 4.3 cents is a surcharge imposed three years ago as part of President Clinton's deficit-reduction package. Pressure has increased for its repeal recently as gasoline prices have shot up.

Clinton says he is ready to go along with the tax at a roll back which cleared the House Ways and Means committees Thursday.

Republican leaders said they expect final action before Memorial Day. But some economists and many Democrats question if the savings will be passed along to motorists.

ARCO and Chevron, competitors in the California market where prices have soared highest and produced the most protests, said they would immediately cut their wholesale prices by 4.3 cents per gallon if the rollback occurs.

In a statement from its San Francisco headquarters, Chevron said the change would be reflected fully in prices consumers pay at its 600 company-owned filling stations. However, the more than 7,000 independent Chevron dealers set their own gas prices based on many factors.

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The dip to an average of $1.54 a gallon was recorded in state and federal surveys reviewed by the Los Angeles Times. Experts say the dip, in turn, was preceded by a 5-cent decline in wholesale prices.

And the drop in wholesale prices was prompted by a 23 percent surge in gasoline production at the state's oil refineries.

"It is impossible to predict where gasoline prices may stand in absolute terms at any time in the future," Chevron said.

"However, if these taxes are reduced, it is logical in a free market economy that overall prices will in the future be lower for our customers than they otherwise would have been by the amount of the tax decrease."

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determine whether students have used their one time U to W option when they pick up the form.
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dressed are required to pay a $20 administrative cost at the c ashier’s office before turning in the form. The committee did bring up a few situations which they said the proposal did not deal with adequately.
For instance, some were con-
cerned about the student who has had an on-going relationship with a professor and must take a class which only that professor teaches.
In that situation, the profes-
sor and the department chair know about the relationship, according to Swartz.
Yas Barzandaran, a materials engineering senior, agreed.
AUThORS: More than 100 students attended
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language professor.
"I look at this today and say Cal Poly has come of age," Krueger said.
Cal Poly used to be a more technical school, he said. Teachers were recruited from in-
dustry and then expected to only teach, Krueger added.
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Gasoline tax rollback clears Ways and Means Committee
By M. Josef Hubert
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House Speaker News Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters that he expects the full House to vote on the tax measure within two weeks and that it has wide-
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Editor,

This is a response to President Baker's announcement that the new Performing Arts Center will be allowed to sell alcohol during certain performances on a "dry campus." Suddenly, it made sense why the Performing Arts Council told the theater and dance department that, even though the Performing Arts Center was built on campus and has been subject to the same state resources as such parking, they could not use the facilities nor would there be any classroom space in the building. I had no idea the administration had so much concern for the drama department! Obviously, they didn't want those drama students drinking the booze.

Seriously, though, maybe it's about time we gave up on this whole "dry campus" thing. Does it really stop students from drinking? Does anyone really think students go to college to learn about Krebb's Cycle or Maxwell's Equations? Hell no! Students go to college to get drunk and get laid! Why do you think they call it a bachelor's degree? In fact, why don't we open up a college dedicated to the art of brewing and bartending? I can't imagine such a college having a recruitment problem, and I'd be willing to sell alcohol during certain performances on a "dry campus." Suddenly, it made sense why the Performing Arts Council told the drama department not to have a college of brewing and bartending. Yes, that would be a real change in the educational program of this school. If you had a college of brewing and bartending, it might even attract some Jewish students. I mean, the performing arts have always been a part of the Jewish culture. So why not give them a place to study their craft in college? I know I'd be interested.

Darrin Bright English junior

An invitation

Editor,

I am very interested in the opinions of the folks who are debating the validity of the Jewish Holocaust. I would like to invite them to join the Cal Poly Amnesty International Club. We work to end the oppression of all human beings worldwide, not limited to but including genocide. We would welcome the help of anyone who cares to join us in this work, including Jewish people.

Mike Brennan English junior

The lesson we learned

Derek Jensen Business administration junior

Fallacies, generalizations and grape nuts, oh my!

Editor,

This letter is in response to Kurt Horner's well-written column, "Own the Whale" (Mustang Daily, May 8). While most of Mr. Horner's points are somewhat valid, I must take issue with a select few.

Mr. Horner indicates that "environmentalists... decry private property systems as a threat to the environment." I am an environmentalist, and I do not feel threatened by private property systems, as a general rule. I do, however, feel threatened by large corporations which value short-term economic gain over long-term ecological health, and sustainability, and then, when their timber is in short supply, point their collective fingers at a large, nocturnal, spotted bird of prey as the bane of their existence.

Lastly, please understand that "environmentalist" is a misleading term and it should not be generalized. Few people who call themselves environmentalists wouldn't even think of attempting to transfer ownership of privately-owned Pennsylvania tree farms into the hands of those who manage Pacific Northwest forests (large timber industries or the U.S. Forest Service).

Scott Elliott
Natural resources management latterer
McALUTAS: This has been his best season statistically for Cal Poly.

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McALUTAS recalled

OAKLAND Calif. On the first night last week, Oakland Athletics are holding their own. At the gate, they're taking a beating with the lowest attendance in major league baseball.

Oakland A's fall short in attendance

By Dennis Gustafson

OAKLAND Calif. On the first night last week, the A's have drawn their lowest attendance in major league baseball.

An April 22 game against Milwaukee drew 6,021, the major league low and the smallest crowd at the Oakland Coliseum in 10 years. Little more than a week later, 6,721 showed up for a game against California and Monday night's crowd of 6,410 was the smallest to see a game involving the Indians since 1992.

Victoria Munoz, an A's season-ticket holder for the last eight years, said some fans simply lost interest in baseball during the strike and have yet to regain it. "A lot of them didn't come back. I just don't see a lot of people that used to come all the time," she said.

To be sure, the A's have had to deal with some difficult circumstances, starting with playing their first six home games in Las Vegas to give construction crews time to get Coliseum baseball-ready. The football-driven renovation was part of the deal to keep Raiders to Oakland.

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"It was a real shock to us as players, we do the best we can on the field. We feel if we go out there and give it our all and play up to our capabilities and try to stay as competitive as we can, that will mean a lot."

"Obviously, we care about it. It's one of the things we can do," said catcher Terry Steinbach, whose team has had to play improvements, who can't help but be sure, the A's have had to deal with some difficult circumstances, starting with playing their first six home games in Las Vegas to give construction crews time to get Coliseum baseball-ready. The football-driven renovation was part of the deal to keep Raiders to Oakland.

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Mustang player to make the Western Division first team, while Cal Poly Head Coach Ritch Price was named Coach of the Year.

"Though the Mustangs only have one regular season game remaining against Stanford next Monday, Macalutas has no intention of hanging up his spikes. Macalutas is entered in the June 4 baseball draft, and will take his talent and hard work to the next level. Even though he hasn't finished his Industrial Engineering degree, right now playing baseball is the number one priority for him."

"I'm in a situation now were I'm more mature," he said. "I've lived the college life. I'm never going to be young again, and this is an opportunity for me to go after my dreams of playing professional baseball."

"Now is the time to play baseball when I'm young, not many people get this opportunity and I think it's important to take advantage of it." Coach Price was fortunate to have Macalutas around this season. Macalutas wasn't drafted last year because he wasn't 100 percent healed after undergoing two shoulder surgeries the summer before. "If he could have been able to throw he would have been picked in the draft, and he would be playing professional baseball by now," Price said.

"What matters most to me is who my teammates think, because you're around them day in and day out. That's a better measure of what kind of player you are," Macalutas said. "What matters most to me is what my teammates think, because you're around them day in and day out. That's a better measure of what kind of player you are," Macalutas said.
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WHITESTONE: Judge still must decide whether to give media, others access to potentially damaging videotaped testimony.

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happen," Clinton testified.

The president was dressed in a dark suit and was seated as he testified. From the Hale account to various events involving his Whitewater land venture, his testimony was a replay of what he has been saying for two years.

McDougals' failed savings and loan and never asked anyone else to borrow it on his behalf.

The president said he might have been involved in helping to obtain a $20,000 unsecured bank loan in 1978 that he and McDougal used as a down payment for the Whitewater venture.

During cross-examination, Jahn strayed from the central focus of the trial to examine the Clinton-McDougal relationship. How did the two couples form the Whitewater venture? How did James McDougal raise the Whitewater-related documents might be bogus. He said, too, he had not given anyone permission to sign his name.

The president also testified that his and Hillary Rodham Clinton's signatures on Whitewater-related documents might be bogus. He said, too, he had not given anyone permission to sign his name.

The events at issue occurred a decade ago, while Clinton was Arkansas governor. Prosecutors had been preparing their case for two years.

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The Mustangs finished the season 16-4, coming within inches of earning a berth in the Division-I NCAA tournament. Despite victories over University of San Diego (USD) and San Diego State (SDSU) and a victory over No. 29 ranked Arkansas, the team was denied a shot at the playoffs.

"To be considered for a NCAA bid for the team is amazing," said Head Coach Chris Eppright. The Cal Poly men's tennis team strengthened its claim this season as one of the most successful, yet unrecognized teams on campus. Sheer determination and competitiveness enabled the team to win some matches they may not normally have won, Eppright added. A prime example being the victory over University of Arkansas.

"We gutted them out and that was an accomplishment," said Magyary. His victories over ranked players, including Fresno State's Frederik Bergh, Washington's Omello Arlatti and Arkansas' 29 nd ranked player Casey Wood, helped him enter the rankings for the first time in his college career. He is currently ranked No. 55 in the country.

"Everybody played phenomenal this season," said No. 2 singles player Casey Wood. "Everybody played well when they needed to." This was especially the case against the University of Arkansas, which most players recognized as the team's biggest win this season.

Outstanding singles play by No. 1 Chris Magyary, No. 3 Toby Pienota, No. 4 Alex Reyes, and No. 6 Nadare Izadi, helped notch the 4-3 victory. His victories over ranked players, including Fresno State's Frederik Bergh, Washington's Omello Arlatti and Arkansas' 29 nd ranked player Casey Wood, helped him enter the rankings for the first time in his college career. He is currently ranked No. 55 in the country.

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Mr. Hustle
By Greg Manifold

The Cal Poly men's tennis team strengthened its claim this season as one of the most successful, yet unrecognized teams on campus. However, the Mustangs completed the season 14-6, coming within inches of earning a berth in the Division-I NCAA tournament.

Despite victories over University of San Diego (USD) and San Diego State (SDSU) and a victory over No. 29 ranked Arkansas, the team was denied a shot at the playoffs.

"To be considered for a NCAA bid for the team is amazing," said Head Coach Chris Eppright. He added that Cal Poly had the talent and the schedule, but needed better regional results in order to get into the tournament.

"I wish they (the team) had been rewarded with what they deserve, which was a trip to the NCAA," Eppright said. While players expressed obvious disappointment, their thoughts focused more on the successful season and their chances to improve next year.

"Everybody played phenomenonal this season," said No. 2 singles player Casey Wood. "Everybody played well when they needed to." This was especially the case against the University of Arkansas, which most players recognized as the team's biggest win this season.

Outstanding singles play by No. 1 Chris Magyary, No. 3 Toby Pienota, No. 4 Alex Reyes, and No. 6 Nadare Izadi, helped notch the 4-3 victory.

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Magyary at the No. 1 slot led the pool of young Mustang players. His victories over ranked players, including Fresno State's Frederik Bergh, Washington's Omello Arlatti and Arkansas' Dan Paulson, helped him enter the rankings for the first time in his college career. He is currently ranked No. 55 in the country.

The victory over Bergh, who is currently ranked 17 in the nation, was one of the biggest upsets in Cal Poly's history.

With a 16-5 record, Magyary was also the only player-considered for an individual berth in the NCAA tournament. He was not given a spot because his record in regional play wasn't considered good enough.

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