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Man has growing account

United Press International
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Stanton Powers says his \$2 bank account grew in just two weeks to more than \$4 million through the grace of God, but the bank president doubts it.

Friends told Powers to meditate on his financial problems. He did. After several days Powers walked up to the bank's automated teller. It said he had \$21 in his account. A few minutes later he tried it again, and it said he had \$281, and a third try gave him a balance of \$600. A fourth try gave him a balance of \$4 million.

On Sept. 10, Powers said, he decided to ask attorney Marchello DiMauro to help him withdraw the millions.

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by Scott McCullar

Lebanon

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Prince said he doesn't like Israel's methods.
"They were doing things like

attacking the infrastructure of the state," he said. "They were destroying power stations. They were destroying telephone posts.

"They were doing economic dumping. You could buy a pound of tomatoes for a quarter of the price that you could buy Lebanese, locally-produced tomatoes. They were trying, in one way or another, to more or less have us attached to Israel. I think that they have to be condemned for what they have done."
All five said they hoped Lebanon would one day be united.
However, when President

elect Bashir Gemayel was killed, many analysts thought Lebanon's hope for unification died with him. Although dismayed by Gemayel's assassination, the students disagree.

"There is no man on earth who can force people to live together in peace," Khalil, a graduate industrial engineering student, said. "I think the idea that the death of Bashir Gemayel will bring chaos to Lebanon is completely false."

Rmeili and Prince said they believe Amin Gemayel, elected to take his brother's place, can accomplish what Bashir

Gemayel set out to do.

"The Moslems and the Christians elected Amin Gemayel," Rmeili said. "The both agree on him and they say that he is the only person, after the death of his brother, who can pull Lebanon out of eight years of war."

Prince said: "I think, personally, that Bashir had a lot of charisma. But I think Amin Gemayel was a politician that Bashir was. I hope he'll be firm enough to put things back together."

Following the assassination of Gemayel, an as-yet uncounted number of people were slaughtered in two refugee camps. While the students were dismayed and shocked by the killings, they were not surprised.

"Things like this have been happening for the past several years. It's been happening on both sides," Prince said. "Christians are being slaughtered when one faction moves into the area of the other."

"I think the American press exploiting this just because the Israelis are there," Abokha said. "It was a very, very sad situation. And I think the Israelis should take partial responsibility if not full responsibility because they were around the camps and nothing could have happened there without their permission."

The students said the next step towards uniting Lebanon should be the expulsion of all foreign occupation forces.

"The Lebanese people need peace desperately," Rmeili said. "They are sick of war. So I think that when the foreign forces leave, everything will be okay."

"The Lebanese people will not give up. And Lebanon will stay Lebanon — the best, the most beautiful country in the Middle East. And the Lebanese people, both Christian and Moslem, will live together as they were before the war."

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