



In Forum...

Who greeted Columbus when he "discovered" America?

See page 2.



In Sports...

Staffers get in gear with the new employee fitness program
See story on page 5.



Volume 101, Number 31

Tuesday, October 12, 1993

SOCIAL ISSUES: ABORTION



LEZLEE A. MCFADDEN—SPARTAN DAILY

Jodi Harris, left, of BACORR, confronts Beverly, middle, and Traci, sidewalk counselors for the pro-life movement. Traci told Harris "to go to hell" after BACORR had successfully escorted a client into the abortion clinic during the early morning confrontation.

More than just slogans

By Jason Meagher
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

While the abortion debate rages on across the country, it is easy to forget that there are people involved.

Abortion is a topic that polarizes people. People on the extremes of the issue are convinced that they are right — and cannot understand, or accept, anyone who feels differently.

Examining the people behind the signs on the abortion issue

SJSU has plenty of people on both sides of the issue. Students, like all others, are divided on this issue.

This is a look at two SJSU students at opposite extremes of the abortion debate.

Jodi Harris: Pro-Choice Activist

Jodi Harris is an emphatic person. She has long red hair and freckles to match. She is not imposing, but when she speaks,

her tone is that of a person accustomed to respect.

Jodi became an active member of the Bay Area Coalition for Our Reproductive Rights during the summer of this year, when Operation Rescue organizations chose San Jose as one of their "Cities of Refuge."

BACORR is an organization

See ABORTION, page 8

Campus offers safety measures

By Jane Montes
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Even on a campus that ranks second in the CSU system for violent crime, SJSU students can help ensure their safety by taking preventive measures.

Students can participate in a street survival tactics program sponsored by university police and the Prevention Education Program. The program will run on Wednesday and again on Oct. 20.

"Students will be put in mock crime situations and taught how to handle the situation," said Lt. Bruce Lowe of the UPD.

This will be the second year the department has run the program. This year there will be 20 students, who will be divided into groups of 10.

Half the students will watch a video on campus crime. The other half will play out five different crime scenarios. Ken Terao, multicultural coordinator of the PEP center, said students will

learn how not to be victims of crime.

Further campus safety measures students can use are the campus blue light phones and the escort services. Picking up one of the phones connects students directly to the UPD main line.

If a student is being pursued on campus, the student can pick up several phones and UPD can follow the trail of phone lines via a computer uplink to the student's location.

UPD also provides nightly escorts for students. The escorts will walk students two blocks off campus in any direction.

"We used to be able to go four blocks but because of budget cuts we have fewer students escorts," Lowe said.

Escorts are given by students who work for UPD as evening guides. The escort service is open from 6 p.m. to midnight during the week.

Exhibit highlights work, not gender

By Carolina Moroder
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A long, full, black brush stroke with six finer lines run loose on the edges.

According to curator Terry Acebo Davis, the black stroke represents a pony tail, with its deep, black color, depicting Asians' hair. The strands symbolize the six rebellious women artists who stand out of an orderly pony tail.

Davis developed the idea for a show in the main gallery of SJSU's department

of art and design, while working on a paper for an Asian art class. She could find only male artists in her research.

This frustrating situation provided motivation for the show, offering "a separate viewpoint of Asian Women Artists that differentiates them from the 'multicultural milieu,'" she writes in her statement.

Davis cautions against stressing the gender of the artists.

See ARTISTS, page 4

Students evaluate possible health risks

By Nicole Martin
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU students can evaluate their health risks on a computer program available through Student Health Services.

The program is a broad appraisal of risk issues related to diet, medical inheritance, and behavior, said Debra Potosky, a registered dietician.

Sexual behavior is a major health risk factor that is not evaluated by the program.

"Today people feel that a doctor is supposed to heal their health problems. They may think, 'I broke myself, now heal me or I'll sue your socks off,'" Potosky said.

This program is a way for students to learn what they can do for themselves before problems arise.

Anything abnormal is questioned by the computer as students go through the program.

The program has three parts. The introduction compares the body to a car using moving pictures.

The second part has 125

questions about current health habits.

The last part is a card game to teach about blood pressure, heart disease and home safety.

Potosky said that although the program runs, the software has a temporary print-out block.

When printouts become available, Potosky will bring the program to the campus community on a portable computer.

Students will then be able to review their printouts with staff members who can help them understand how to decrease their health risks.

The program will suggest, "maybe you should eat more vegetables," or "try wearing your seatbelt 100

percent of the time," Potosky said.

"There are a lot of programs of this nature put out by the government," Potosky said.

"We are getting trial copies at the end of the month."

Potosky found this program, created by HealthSoft, for less than \$500.

'Today people feel that a doctor is supposed to heal their health problems. They may think, "I broke myself, now heal me or I'll sue your socks off".'

Debra Potosky
registered dietician

Voucher plan causes controversy

Educators to debate on Prop. 174

By Pamela Cornelison
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU California Faculty Association, Academic Senate and colleges of education and social work are sponsoring a debate Wednesday addressing the pros and cons of Proposition 174, the California school voucher initiative.

The debate is open to the public and will be held at 3 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100.

Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin, D-Fremont, will speak against Prop. 174, and Wilbert L. Smith, former

board member of the Pasadena Unified School District, will speak in favor of the initiative.

Dolores Escobar, dean of the College of Education, will moderate the debate. She said she will adhere to a traditional debate format by presenting arguments, rebuttals and conclusions.

At the conclusion of the debate, questions will be taken from the audience. Escobar asks that the questions be submitted in writing.

See DEBATE, page 3

Taking a look at both sides of the issue

On November 2, voters will decide whether or not to approve Proposition 174.

As an education initiative and amendment to California's state constitution, the proposition has the potential of making a tremendous difference, either positive or negative, in California's education system.

Those who support Proposition 174 say:

1. Educational reform is needed. School children drop out or graduate unprepared for

work, college, or citizenship.

2. Parents deserve the freedom to choose schools which develop values and talents held in high regard for their children. Competition among schools improves performance and encourages innovation.

3. It saves taxpayers money. The \$2600 voucher redeemed in private school is only half the per-pupil cost of public education.

See VOTERS, page 3

Coming out: it takes more than a day

By Jennifer Ikuta
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Though Monday's National Coming Out Day was one day out of the year, coming out of the closet is a lifelong process for many gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

With a rainbow-colored flag hanging on the railing at the Student Union

building, a panel of seven speakers addressed what it means to be out of the closet. They also discussed rights and safety issues affecting gays, lesbians and bisexuals before a crowd of about 60 people in the Student Union Amphitheater.

"Coming Out Day is very important," said Bruce Owyong, a panelist and SJSU student. "It does set a

day aside for people to do it. But every day is as good as any other day."

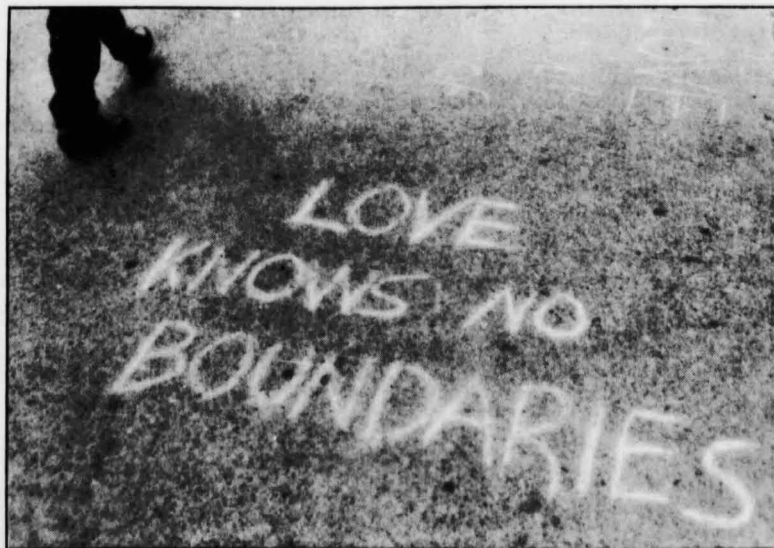
Owyong, who came out three-and-a-half years ago, said if society was more aware and more accepting, there would be no need for National Coming Out Day.

"I knew there was a Coming Out Day when I was in the closet," he said. "I didn't want people thinking I was coming out just because it was Coming Out

Day. But having a day set aside does make it easier for some people."

After the speakers made their presentations, the crowd participated in a question and answer ses-

See CLOSET, page 4



D.A. HORVATH—SPARTAN DAILY

An unknown author left a mark in front of the Student Union as part of National Coming Out Day for gays, lesbians and bisexuals Monday.

Editorial

Columbus deserves no holiday

The legacy of Christopher Columbus' "discovery" of America should not be celebrated with parades, re-enactments of his landing or any other events glorifying his arrival on our shores 501 years ago.

Instead, today should be a somber day to reflect on the past, not about Christopher Columbus.

When Columbus and his crew arrived in 1492, they did not "discover" anything. "Discovery," in the truest sense, means to see something for the first time. Maybe it was the first time in recorded history that Europeans had seen it, but North America was inhabited by indigenous people who, for hundreds of years, had lived in peace.

All his arrival did was announce to the Old World the existence of a land with plentiful natural resources for the taking. That the land was already inhabited made no difference. Columbus claimed this continent and surrounding islands — the Bahamas, Cuba and Hispaniola — for Spain.

Textbooks do not explain how Columbus' landing in North America started the legacy of invasion, slavery and forced conversion to Christianity. Nor does it explain how it opened the door for a host of diseases that killed off Native Americans before the conquistadors could reach them.

By the year 1600, smallpox, measles, cholera and influenza killed an estimated 90 million Native Americans who had no biological defenses against these diseases.

Textbooks do not inform us of how in 1500, Columbus returned to Spain in chains as a result of his inability to properly govern Hispaniola. The books do not mention that Columbus died neglected in 1506.

Instead, the textbooks tell us, from an early age, only of Columbus' feats of exploration, how Columbus sailed the ocean blue, discovered America and opened the door to rescue this beautiful land from "savages."

The books explained what a great navigator and explorer Columbus was. However, this explorer, like many of his time, made his greatest discovery by accident — by getting lost. And in reality, the lands he "discovered" were already inhabited.

As a result, 501 years later, we are left to reconcile whether today should be a day of celebration or one of reflection about the consequences of early exploration and the subsequent conquests.

Today is not about Christopher Columbus or the Niña, Pinta or the Santa Maria. Today is about Western civilization in the Americas and the destruction of the native cultures as a result of European greed for power, land and gold.

Today, we should commemorate the tragic results of those conquests — not with parades and re-enactments, but with somber reflections about the loss of life and destruction by Columbus.

Point of Controversy

Statement:

Christopher Columbus brought western ideals to America and deserves a holiday to commemorate his achievements.

Agree?

Disagree?

Tell us about it. Write a letter to the editor. You might even get published.



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Call 1-800-ALL-FREE

Knowledge is power, so consider yourself lucky.

I am about to disclose some valuable information.

I will bring to light some alluring news that may give you something better to do than, say, burn ants with a magnifying glass on a sunny morning.

One of the benefits of living in the '90s is the invention of the Toll-Free Directory. This miracle book gives us just about every 800 number that a person could use and plenty that most people could care less about.

Take, for example, the Lobster Gram. By calling 800-LIVE LOB, you can have a lobster with all the trimmings sent to the person you love. If you think about it, what better way is there to say, "I love you," than have a fresh lobster sent to that special person?

Men, imagine the happiness in your loved one's eyes when she opens the door to her apartment and finds a box with her name on it. She opens it and, staring at her with all the love that a Casanova like yourself could muster, is a handsome crustacean, ready for dinner by candlelight.

Ladies, has your love turned sour? Why not let him know how you really feel by sending him some pickles? How about some half-sour pickles from New York City's lower east side? 800-252-GUSS will put him in his place

pretty quick.

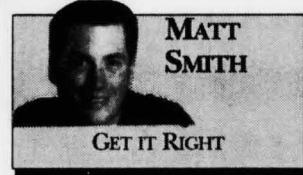
Hotlines seem to have come into their own and there are three pages of them in the Directory. If it feels like an emergency, there is a number readily available to you that any payphone can connect you with.

If you are feeling a tad saucy, yet want to remain pleated and preppy, there's the Levi's Dockers hotline at 800-DOCKERS. Call and tell them you really need to know why they don't make Dockers in a button fly.

'I will bring to light some alluring news that may give you something better to do than, say, burn ants with a magnifying glass on a sunny morning.'

The hotline for the Council on Compulsive Gambling at 800-426-2537 might be able to help if you tell them you can't quit calling 800-342-6737, a slot machine sales, repair and rental shop.

Have you ever wasted an afternoon calling a radio station hoping to win a \$7 cassette? Here's one way to get even. Dial 800-



258-5834 every couple of hours until you win something. It's the KVEG Radio Contest Line, a station out of Las Vegas, so it's bound to work.

If you have friends and relatives in or around Paducah, Kentucky, WKYQ has a request line. Call them at 800-942-9336, and request "Kentucky Rain," by Elvis Presley.

If they won't play it, you can buy it. For \$6, Bose will send you the "World's Largest CD Catalog" if you call 800-451-BOSE. Just for kicks, tell them Paul Harvey sent you.

Brady's Oysters in the fine little Washington town of Aberdeen has promised a free gift to those who call 800-572-3252. Unless you're absolutely nuts, you can't pass up free oysters.

Hours of fun are waiting folks, so don't delay — call now!

And remember, unlike the Rodham Administration health plan, these numbers are free.

Matt Smith is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Africans were here before Columbus

In grade school I thought the world of Christopher Columbus. After all, without him there would be no America. I was taught that Columbus was the first person to set a foot on this continent and those uncivilized "Indians" didn't count.

Thank God for education, because now I know the truth. Columbus was not the first person to reach America. He was just the first person to colonize America. If he were alive today, I doubt he'd try to dispute the fact that others had connection with the new world before he did.

Overwhelming information suggests that Africans were not only in contact with the new world before Columbus, but were living in the new world as well.

Ivan Van Sertima's "They Came Before Columbus" explains the existence of Africans in pre-Columbus time.

Columbus discovered more than natives in the new world.

The natives that he encountered spoke of "a black people who have the tops of their spears made of metal called guanine." Columbus took the spears back to Spain and they were identified as coming out of West Africa. Metal from Africa couldn't have reached the new world without some kind of contact.

After having a rough voyage on his first trip, Columbus needed a better route to the new world. Knowing that there was

previous contact with the natives, Columbus relied on information regarding a secret route from Guinea (a route from Africa) for his second trip. The route was described as being calmer and faster than that of his first trip.

When Columbus returned to the new world, along the coast of the Caribbean, he discovered the natives wore handkerchiefs made of cotton in styles from Guinea. Since his route had been from Guinea, this further validates Africans' presence before Columbus.

Columbus also came across African settlements and artifacts in the new world, but they were either ignored or never reported.

Realistic portrayals of

'Overwhelming information suggests that Africans were not only in contact with the new world before Columbus, but were living in the new world as well.'

Africans in clay, gold and stone has been unearthed in pre-Columbian strata. Negroid stone heads have been found among



the Olmecs in Mexico that have been dated as early as 800 B.C. Skeletons showing crania of Negro groups have also been found in pre-Columbian layers of the Pecos River.

African culture existed in the new world too. The plum serpent myth of the Totecs of Tulsa has its origins from Africa.

African linguistic patterns are also found in pre-Columbian time. Some examples are:

- na-at (intelligence, in Maya)
- na-aul (to prophesy, in Quiche)
- na-a (medicine man, in Zapotec)
- na-aul-Hi (magician, in Nahuatl).

Why wasn't I taught all of this throughout my 13 years (including kindergarten) of school? If I'd never attended college and taken an Afro-Am class with a righteous teacher (Dr. Cobie Harris), then I'd never know this.

Wake up America and smell the BLACKNESS. Africans were here before Columbus.

Bryan Cotton is a Daily staff writer.

Letters to the Editor
Take a stand on hypocrisy

Editor:

I am writing in response to Bryan Cotton's column ("Columbus Day celebrates a criminal," Oct. 11).

It sparked some powerful chords in myself and anger toward the misconceptions we have been taught about the birth and roots of this country in our educational system.

I, too, am in agreement with many of the statements in the column as to the reality of Columbus' explorations.

I strongly oppose the teachings of such incorrect facts to the children of our society.

It is simply wrong. Why must we put Christopher Columbus on the pedestal at the place of other worthy individuals within our historical framework? It does not make sense.

I think it is time to take a stand against hypocrisy. I believe the suggestion by Mr. Cotton, of replacing Columbus Day with a holiday recognizing the true natives of the land, the Native Americans, is what we should do.

By taking such an action, and making this wise decision, we may not change the statistics of those individuals slaughtered many centuries ago, but we will preserve their memory.

They were the true heroes placed on the ground we walk on. It is with their determination, in spirit, that this country may grow and flourish to its fullest potential.

I personally want to honor and respect these people, the culture and heritage that has not been completely killed off.

Please remember that something existed and still resides beneath all of the cement we surround our lives with. There is still peace underneath our skin.

If you have been touched by the possibility of change in which I speak, I encourage you to write to your congressman to propose the replacement of Columbus Day for a much more appropriate holiday, Native American Day. In a large, democratic society as ours, we can make sure a change happens.

Laura Lane Becker
senior, advertising

Immigrants, U.S.A.
go hand in hand

Editor:

Regarding Kevin Turner's column ("Watch your language," Oct. 8), I would like to offer my opinions on the matter.

I understand your concerns about language barriers and respect your decision to English as the national language. In an opportunistic land as culturally diverse as America, it is indeed a right decision to use English as the primary source of communication.

However, in situations where individuals are not fluent in our national language, it is rather considerate to go above and beyond our capabilities to communicate in a language more understandable and beneficial for them.

Your encounter with a Mexican-American woman has confirmed that such dilemmas can be resolved. Your four years of high school Spanish certainly helped the woman through desperate circumstances.

But your suggestions for "English to remain dominant before other languages explode like the water in that radiator, ..." connotes an adverse effect on immigrants.

Are you suggesting that the law ought to require immigrants to speak English unconditionally and that they should forget their native tongue, to overlook their unique culture and a life-long creation of legacy?

If your answer is yes, it is by no means consistent with the cultural pluralistic principle of America and it is certainly not corroborating with "The goodness of America is cultural diversity; democracy allows and encourages cultural diversity."

For your information, California can, in fact, improve the quality of education for U.S. citizens while helping immigrants with English.

The primary problem with California's educational system is not because of immigrants; it is the system per se that fails the students.

How is a school going to function properly if it lacks the necessary financial support to create beneficial programs for students?

How are teachers going to teach effectively if the needed funds to provide critical learning materials are never sufficient?

Given the job insecurity the state has unsparingly brought to teachers, how can hiring less teachers to teach more students than possible feasible? Perhaps, we should cut the ridiculously high salaries and wasteful benefits of politicians and assign those funds to schools instead.

Incompetent and inconsiderate politicians such as Pete Wilson should not have been in office in the first place. The future of our economy and the well-being of America depends on the quality of our children's academic and social training.

What is good for our children is unquestionably beneficial for America. The initiative is to give teachers the respect they have long deserved and concentrate on the needs of teachers and students.

Quy Ngo
junior, accounting

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

AFGHAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: General Meeting, 3p.m., Student Union

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Meeting, 5p.m., Guadalupe room, Student Union. Call Stephanie Roloff 268-2421

ART 101A: Computer Animation, Connections, North Wing of Art Bldg, 7:30pm. Call Cassandra Lehman, 998-1314

BLACK ALLIANCE OF SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS: General Meeting, 6p.m., Minority Engineering room 358. Call Efrim 924-8952

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Dinner, music practice, retreat team meeting, 7p.m., Campus Ministry Center, San Carlos and 10th St. Call Fr. Mark 298-0204

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Information tapes, 9a.m.-1p.m., front of Student Union. Call 924-3508

IMPROVED MUSIC STUDIES: Mariachi Music Workshop, 7-9p.m., Music Department room 186

M.E.C.H.A.(MOVIMIENTO ESTUDIANTIL CHICANO DE AZTLAN): Weekly meeting, A Home Away from Home for Chicanos, 5p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center. Call Miguel 932-7596 or Margarita 297-0720

M.E.C.H.A.(MOVIMIENTO ESTUDIANTIL CHICANO DE AZTLAN): Junta semana: "La unión hace la fuerza" a common cause—our future! 5p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center. Call Miguel 923-3150 or Mago 297-0720

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION: Recruitment of orientation leaders—Information Session, 2-3p.m., Costanoan room, Student Union. Call Sandy Hubler 924-5950

PSI CHI THETA: General Meeting, 6p.m., Montalvo room, Student Union

SIR STAFF FOR INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS: Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. Panel Discussion: Body and Soul, Noon-2p.m., Guadalupe room, Student Union. Call Martha O'Connell 924-7106

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Student Weight Management Class Registration, 10-12pm and 1-4p.m., HB 210. Call Oscar Batlle Jr. 924-6117

WEDNESDAY

AS PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Night Cinema, "What's Love Got To Do With It," Student Union Ballroom, 6pm and 9pm.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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SPARTAN DAILY, (ISSN # 509-490) is published daily every school day for (full academic year) \$25 (each semester). \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. In San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. 0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Trial begins on Colorado Gay Rights Law

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's attorney general goes to court Tuesday to try to prove homosexuals in her state face no discrimination, have plenty of political clout and are free to change their sexual proclivities — all of which would disqualify them from state constitutional protection.

The state is defending its new amendment, which would ban state and local laws prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation. It also would cancel existing gay rights ordinances in Aspen, Boulder and Denver.

The legal challenge to Amendment 2 was originally brought by a coalition of those three cities and nine individuals who believe the law is unconstitutional.

Amendment 2, passed by vot-

Call 924-6261

AS LEISURE SERVICES: Spartaerobics session #2, sign-ups, Oct. 18-Nov. 19. Call Cheryl Seiwacz 924-5960 or 924-5950

DEPT. OF BIOLOGICAL SERVICES: Seminar by Nancy Smith, "Cytoskeleton-Extracellular matrix interaction and reactions," 1:30p.m., DH 135. Call Jean Ann 924-4900

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op orientation, 2:30p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union. Call 924-6033

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Social/discussion "What is Heaven," 7p.m., Campus Ministry Center, San Carlos & 10th St. Call Ginny 298-0204

SJSU CFA, ACADEMIC SENATE & COLLEGES OF EDUCATION & SOCIAL WORK: Debate-Prop 174, The voucher initiative, 3-4p.m., Sweeney Hall, RM 100

FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB: President's birthday meeting, 5:30-10p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union. Call 924-7097

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Question for the Rabbi, 11:30-1p.m., Table in front of Student Union. Call Estes Riva 263-3246

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: South Bay Jewish Film Series, "The Wordmaker," 7:30p.m., Towne Theater

MECHA: Indigenous jewelry & art sale, 9-3p.m., Table 7 in front of Student Union. Call Miguel 923-3150

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Law school application workshop, 6-8p.m., Pacheco Room, Student Union. Call Mary 977-1320

RECREATION & LEISURE DEPARTMENT: "Monster Bash" pillow contact contest-free prizes and grand prize drawing, Noon-1p.m., Art Quad. Call David Lemon 629-6534 or 372-2019 or Stephen Dowling 252-4505 x336 or 924-2998

RE-ENTRY: Speaker Vivian Kern "A Re-entry Success Story," Noon-1:30p.m., Pacheco Room, Student Union. Call Pat Principi 924-5931

SIR STAFF FOR INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS: Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, Noon-2p.m., Costanoan Room, Student Union. Call Martha O'Connell 924-7106

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: General meeting, 11:30-12:30p.m., Engineering Bldg RM E-333.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES: Faculty and Staff weight management class registration, 10-Noon & 1-4p.m., HB 210. Call Oscar Batlle Jr. 924-6117

Debate —

From page 1

Eastin was selected to speak at the event by SJSU debate sponsors, and Smith was recommended by the Yes on 174: A Better Choice group, based in El Segundo.

Eastin was first elected to the state Assembly in November 1986 and is now in her fourth term, representing the communities of Fremont, Milpitas, Newark, Sunol and portions of San Jose and Pleasanton.

Prior to her election, Eastin was a professor of political science and a corporate planner for Pacific Telesis Group. She holds a master's degree in political science.

Eastin now chairs the Assembly Committee on Education, where she has sponsored legislation aimed at reforms in the K-12 education system. She also serves on the board of the California Elected Women's Association for Education and Research and on the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

Smith, who has a doctorate in business management and a master's in special education, was a vice president and director at Bank of America for 25 years.

He also worked as a part-time professor for Pasadena City College's School of Business. He was appointed by then-Gov. George Deukmejian as an adviser state child development programs.

He served as a board member for the Pasadena Unified School District for a term, from 1989 to 1993.

Smith serves as a reserve

Woman convicted in adoption scheme wants baby back

BURBANK (AP) — A woman imprisoned for defrauding couples across the country by accepting expense payments for a child she never intended to put up for adoption is seeking to regain custody of the girl.

"I didn't want to give her up in the first place and I want her back," Angela Andrews said from prison.

Andrews claims she was coerced into signing adoption papers by an attorney who threatened to report her to authorities if she didn't give her baby girl to his clients, a La Crescenta couple.

Andrews, 22, of Antioch, Ill., was convicted of multiple counts of theft, illegal placement of a child and state benefits fraud in February.

Andrews received nine years in prison for the crime. Her boyfriend and the child's father, Terry Pounds, received four years.

In all, she received \$65,000 in cash, trips and gifts from five couples.

In a signed confession, Andrews claimed that before her arrest, Allen Hultquist, an adoption attorney in San Diego, threatened to turn her in if she did not sign adoption papers and accept a

deputy sheriff and narcotics counselor for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. He is forming a private, non-profit educational foundation to help direct high school dropouts back into school.

If passed, Prop. 174 would provide parents with a \$2,600 voucher or "scholarship" per child in grades K-12. The voucher could be redeemed at any participating school, giving the holder a \$2,600 tax-backed credit for payment toward the average annual \$3,500 private-education cost.

California voters will decide the fate of Prop. 174 in the special election Nov. 2.

Forum

Members of the Student California Teaching Association will hold a forum on Prop. 174 on Oct. 14 at noon in the Student Union Council Chambers.

Joe Burns of CTA is the scheduled speaker for the informational meeting, which is open to everyone.

Voters —

From page 1

4. It promotes economic equality. Each student holds a voucher of equal value.

5. Teachers and parents would be able to run schools free of bureaucratic controls.

6. Schools will set standards of behavior and be able to enforce them.

7. The vouchers are not aid to religious institutions; they aid parents in choosing the best schools, public or private, for their children.

Those who oppose Proposition 174 say:

1. It prevents taxpayer oversight and accountability. Reform may be needed in public schools, but none has been proposed.

2. It is based on the myth that competition equals improvement. There is no research to substantiate the myth.

3. It takes billions of tax dol-

lars from neighborhood public schools to invest in private schools. Transportation costs prohibitive to parents and the state.

4. There are no provisions to prevent private schools from discriminating against students on the basis of religion, gender, ability or disability, or family income.

5. Private school teachers are not required to have college degrees. Private schools do not have to have the same health and safety requirements as public schools.

6. Democracy depends on a strong public education system available to all.

7. It violates the constitutional principle of separation of church and state by supporting church-affiliated schools with tax dollars.

— summary of the August 20, 1993 Nonpartisan Information on Ballot Measures, League of Women Voters of California by Spartan Daily staffer Pamela Cornelison.

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Closet —

From page 1

sion. The event was sponsored by SJSU's Gay and Lesbian Alliance and is part of the university's eighth annual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

Many speakers stressed the need for higher visibility within the gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

"My issue with visibility is that there is not a lot of it," said panelist Patti Fahey, SJSU student and member of the Associated Students Program Board. "Everybody who is visible is important. It's not like one day you just do it — it's a lifelong process."

Even if many people didn't take the time to stop and listen to the speakers, SJSU employee and panelist Kevin Johnson said many people will have noticed the event anyway.

"People could be walking by, see a bunch of gay people (at Monday's forum) and think, 'Oh, they look just like me,'" he said.

Panelist Peter Koopman, co-

president of the Peninsula chapter of Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, discussed how coming out affects families.

Koopman said his daughter came out of the closet about 14 years ago and has been with the same partner ever since. She has also married her partner and through artificial insemination, the two have a daughter.

"As soon as one of our families comes out, the process continues," Koopman said. "I realized what power we have. I don't shake hands with a person and tell them my daughter is a lesbian, but if I talk long enough, it eventually comes out. I feel it is that important."

In addition to the visibility coming out brings, it also brings a new kind of self-realization, said panelist Lynn Yeager, a member of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Program.

"Coming out was important to me because it got very tiring hiding parts of me," she said. "Ten years ago, I decided my life was going to become an open book. I could say what I wanted and do what I wanted."

Molestation photographs suspect waives extradition

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A 33-year-old woman wanted in the photographed molestation of a toddler waived extradition today to return to Southern California and face the charges.

Evie Bacilio made a brief appearance in Clark County Justice Court, where she signed papers agreeing to return voluntarily, said Ben Graham, a deputy Clark County district attorney.

Bacilio was arrested Friday as she was about to board a flight to Chicago at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas.

Her companion, Ron Ruskjer, was flown from Detroit and booked Sunday for investigation of child molestation in the case.

Ruskjer was held at the West Valley Detention Center in Rancho Cucamonga in lieu of \$2 million bail, said San Bernardino County sheriff's Sgt. Dennis Casey. Arraignment was scheduled for Tuesday.

Ruskjer and Bacilio are believed to have molested the 2- or 3-year-old girl in the photograph. The girl was identified Thursday and her parents in Newport Beach were notified of the alleged molestation.

Police said Bacilio had worked with the girl's mother and was the girl's baby sitter while her parents traveled out of town.

Bacilio showed no outward

emotion as she agreed to return to San Bernardino County to face the charges. She is being held without bail pending her release to California authorities.

"I would anticipate she will be out of here this week," Graham said.

A handcuffed Ruskjer arrived at Ontario Airport Sunday and was met by deputies, Casey said. He was arrested in Detroit Friday after exiting an airplane that had just arrived from Tokyo.

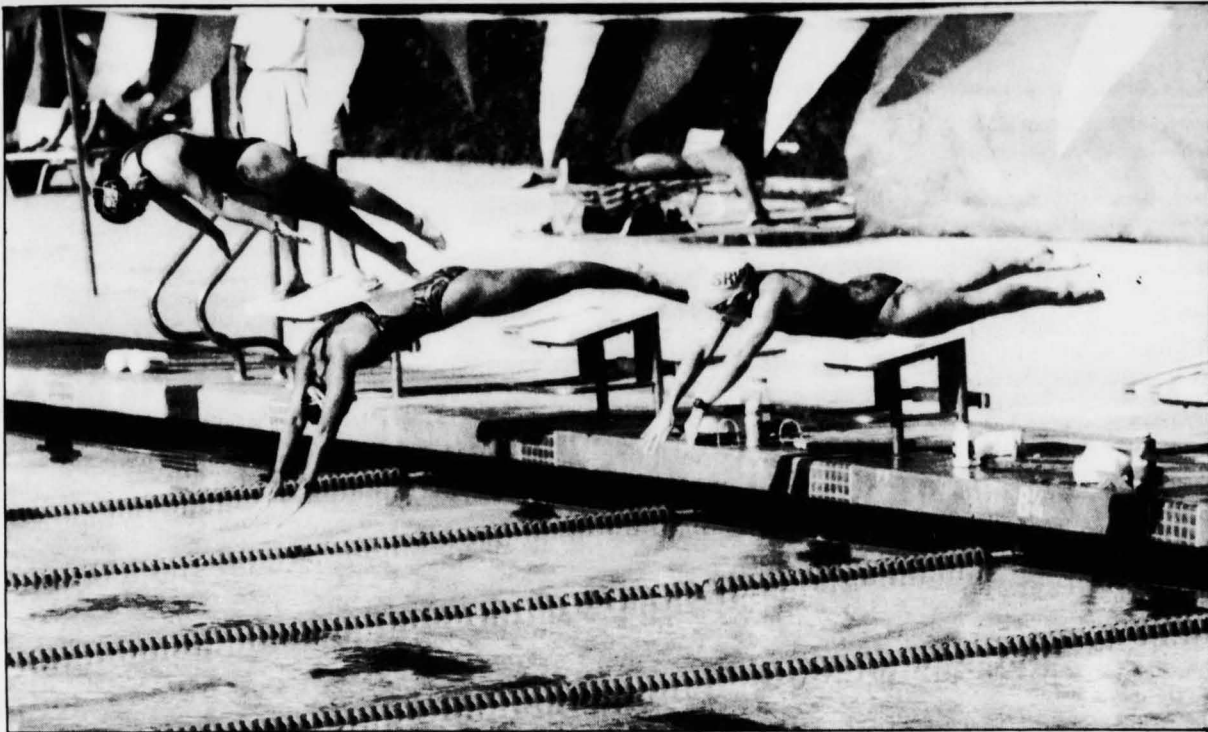
Photographs depicting molestation were found last Friday near Normandie Avenue and First Street in Los Angeles and turned over to police.

Los Angeles police detectives believe thieves who stole Ruskjer's car tossed the instant camera snapshots out the window.

The photos, shown by numerous television stations Wednesday, showed a nude Asian woman in her 30s, with a tattoo of a small rose on her inner left breast, and a white man in his 40s with a mustache and receding black hair.

On Friday, police searched the San Bernardino area homes of Ruskjer, an instructor at Loma Linda University, and Bacilio, an office worker at a health care firm. But they said Ruskjer and his children had moved, and Bacilio was not at her apartment.

Diving for a good time



SHONA BAROFF—SPARTAN DAILY

Members of the SJSU swim team practice diving of the starting blocks during practice on Thursday. A good dive during a race

can help a swimmer get a better time. The swim team practices six days a week and sometimes twice a day.

Artists —

From page 1

"It is not necessary to say 'women,'" Davis said. "They are artists."

Five out of the six artists were born in the United States. The sixth, Hung Liu, was born in China. Her early training in art involved many exercises by rote, which means repetition. She relies on woodcuts and hand-made paper to express herself.

"My art is the consequence of a research process in which images from the past art are 'recovered,' 're-cognized' and 're-presented' in terms relevant to my own and, I believe, to our multicultural experience today," she said.

A group of heads defy realism in Wynne Hayakawa's work. One of the sculptures has long, dry branches protruding from its head, in a harmonic combination of human anatomy and nature.

Her work is based on an idea taken from African art.

"The concept of discrete, separate forms joined together into one piece," Hayakawa wrote. "The forms and meanings interact, forming a new object."

She said people's reactions to these figurative sculptures are more emotional than analytical.

Valerie Soe presents a media installation with two videos inside a cardboard house. The hubbub emanating from the gallery's monitors recreates the energy of San Francisco's farmers' market.

Soe, through a video, connects people through the food they consume by showing people from different backgrounds reciting their favorite recipe in their native language.

and Repeat" was commissioned as a public art project for Bay Area bus shelters.

"I wanted to show the people and attitudes involved in domestic violence," Tani said. "The resilience of the victims, the excuses of the battered, the children who learn to repeat the abuse and the indifference in society that permits the violence."

Thet Shein Win's work is not

'I like art to bother the viewer a little bit. People love impressionism because the colors are so lush and nothing ever bothers you.'

Terry Acebo Davis
Artist

"The piece presents cuisine, language and creativity as cultural expression," she said.

Viewers are invited to write down their favorite recipe in a notebook. Farsi language recipes vie with French haute cuisine. Clearly, more than one viewer has taken Soe's suggestion. The notebook is filling up fast.

A boy's startled expression as he views his mother being beaten can be seen in a 72 x 48 inch, color photograph. Diane Tani's work, "They Look, Listen, Learn

as shocking as Tani's, at least at first glance. Dozens of romance novels shape a love seat, which has a plastic slip cover.

Through her work, she denounces women's stereotyping. She shows that romance novels perpetuate the image of women as a subordinated, submissive creature.

Her "re-definition" is that women need to be looked at differently.

Using her memories as a mother, Florence Flo Oy Wong depicts a different aspect of

womanhood. A wooden horse is adorned with a rice sack, a doll, lace and other objects in an installation. Above it, a mobile with dragons and bright red creatures guard the animal.

Intended to depict a tender image, the piece conveys the most important role women have been given in society: taking care of children. Wong shows the most intimate, personal part of motherhood, removed from the burden this work entails.

Davis said she tried to stay away from traditional, accepted, "beautiful" art.

"I like art to bother the viewer a little bit," she said. "People love impressionism because the colors are so lush and nothing ever bothers you."

While this exhibit has the common thread of the Asian aesthetics, it also gives the viewer a sense of the changing role women are rapidly experiencing in society.

At the next installment of the art department's Tuesday night lecture series the artists will discuss their work, explaining how they redefine themselves through art.

"Redefining Self/Six Asian American Artists," will be on view until Oct. 29. The artists will participate in two lectures — today and Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. as part of the series.

With a few bumps, child-support system shifts to payroll withholding

(AP) — On Jan. 1, 1994, a quiet revolution will be won in the way Americans pay child support. On that day, federal law will require virtually all new child-support awards to be withheld from the paychecks of absent parents.

It is a momentous change, at least on the face of it. From that day on, Americans can regard child-support in the same light as taxes and health insurance — hidden payments that don't come out of anyone's wallet because they never make it that far.

But like a lot of momentous changes, especially those dreamed up in Washington, this one is neither as simple nor as straightforward as it might seem.

To begin with, there won't be any change in some states because they've required withholding of child-support payments for years. Other states will probably miss the federal deadline, which has been lurking in the statute books since the Family Support Act was enacted in 1988.

"It's a very fluid situation right now," said Craig Hathaway, a senior policy specialist at the federal Office of Child Support Enforcement. Translation: States

are still scrambling to try to comply with the federal rules, and some don't have a prayer of making it on time.

"I don't think (it's) going to work," said Irwin Garfinkel, a professor of social work at Columbia University who has written extensively about child support. He added, almost gleefully, "I think we're going to have a little problem here."

None of this means withholding won't happen. It's already used to pay child support to welfare recipients, and the new rules — which expand it to nearly everyone else — will eventually make it universal. Under the new law, exceptions are basically only made when couples agree on alternative arrangements.

Almost everyone agrees that withholding works, ensuring that many women and children (a few men are on the receiving end, but very few) will receive child-support payments without a monthly tug-of-war.

Of course, some men may be dismayed to learn that their paychecks are suddenly lighter because of child-support payments — and that their personal lives are suddenly the business of their bosses. The bosses, who will have additional paperwork to fill

out, aren't going to be happy either.

"It's not really a workplace issue whether a guy is making his child-support payment," complained D.J. Gribbin, a tax policy analyst with the National Federation of Independent Business.

Employers, he said, may well ask, "Why am I responsible for this?"

The answer: Because the government says so.

Still, sensitivity to business may explain one aspect of the new law that is anathema to many state governments. Federal officials say the new rules require the child-support payments to be administered by a public agency, so that employers don't have to send checks to each estranged partner.

State officials, led by the National Council of State Child Support Enforcement Administrators, have argued that federal officials are misinterpreting the law.

"One, we don't agree there's a specific requirement for states to administer it," said Jerry J. Fay, a Massachusetts child support administrator who chairs the organization's federal policy committee.

"And the second thing is, if it does have to be done by the state, we believe we should be eligible for federal financial payments."

Federal officials disagree, but say they are working with state officials to work out the disagreements. Meanwhile, states like Massachusetts and California — which already require withholding of child-support payments, but not through a state agency — acknowledge that they won't comply with the new federal requirements.

Payroll withholding for child support is hardly a new concept. Some states have used it in some cases since the turn of the century. It was a way for judges to make sure their child-support awards were carried out.

"Couples would argue," Garfinkel explained. "He'd say, 'I made the payment,' and she'd say, 'No you didn't,' and the judges got sick of that."

The potential is there to more than double that amount now, although it will take a while, since the new rules only apply to new cases, not existing ones.

But even the biggest boosters of the tactic acknowledge that, by itself, it will do little.

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New program offers employees a way to stay fit and relieve stress

By Kyle Preston Register
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If you would like to become a fit faculty member, the human performance department is offering a new employee fitness program this semester.

HuP Professor Carol Christensen has started a new on-campus program that offers SJSU employees a low cost alternative to expensive health clubs. The program, called Cross/Aerobic Training Sessions (CATS), offers for \$20 aerobic training in a variety of modes and provides personal trainers.

"I didn't want to call it cross training because people think of that as triathlons," Christensen said. "And aerobic training implies aerobic dance. It's neither of those."

CATS offers the use of the latest Nordic Track equipment as well as Stairmasters, rowers, and exercycles. It also has the newest exercise tool, the Body Slider, a durable floor mat combined with nylon socks that simulates the lateral movements used in ice skating.

Christensen said that the program is designed with the SJSU faculty and staff in mind.

"If they (the staff) want something on campus and they want access to a personal trainer and they like the activities we have, then this is a good program," Christensen said. "It's designed to give people a variety of experiences."

"We have a few people here for weight control purposes, to either maintain or lose weight and some of them just want stress management. Using the different modes of training helps because some people don't like Stairmasters, so they can get on the rowers or the bikes."

"It gives some of them a chance to get out of the office at noon and to do activities so they can feel better when they go back to work."

Charmaine Johnson, who works in the Admissions and Records, finds the program beneficial and has recommended it to others.

"This is a nice perk," Johnson said. "I come here three times a week."

Johnson said she prefers the



Robin Morlong, left, an UPD accounts technician, and Cynthia Gibbons, who works in payroll, both take advantage of the employee fitness

Stairmaster or the rowing machine.

"This is a really great deal. I've told people in my office," Johnson said.

"It (the center) gets full towards 12:30, but you can always do something else."

Robin Morlong from the UPD also goes three times a week.

"I look forward to coming," Morlong said. "It makes my skin tight pants a little looser."

Christensen works with three assistants, Mark Cavellero, Julie Christianson and Heidi York to oversee the sessions. The assistants act as trainers to advise the employees.

"We have the personal trainers to give them advice on what their heart rate should be, but the people are on their own," Christensen said.

Christensen stresses that the

program isn't for everyone, though. She recommends people with have major medical problems begin an exercise regimen somewhere else.

"We're not a medical facility. We don't have physicians supervising. We ask them (the employees) to complete a medical history but we haven't had anybody that we've had to exclude," Christensen said.

Christensen said that the program's emphasis is in people that really want to have fun working out.

"What we do is make recommendations and then let people find their own level. We're trying to debunk the no-pain, no gain myth. A lot of what we know about exercise is that if people do it at a level where they enjoy it, they'll come back and keep doing it," Christensen said.

The cost of program at the

program by working out at least three times a week. The fitness program involves cross-aerobics training sessions.



Dr. Carol Christensen, left, and Sue Wilkinson try out the Body Slide and compare notes on how their students liked it. The Body Slide is a new product designed to give an aerobic workout.

beginning of the semester was \$40. Drop-in sessions are \$2 per session. The program is offering a free trial in Spartan Complex

room 75 through Friday: 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. on Wednesday and Friday and 12-1:30p.m. on Thursday.

Soccer team loses 2-1

By Carolina Moroder
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartans dropped to 0-3 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Division after losing 2-1 to the University of Washington at Spartan Stadium Sunday.

The Spartans started the game with their usual defensive 4-4-2 formation, while the Huskies had a 5-4-2 formation.

Spartan forward Brian Weaver scored a goal early in the game, giving them control of the first half.

The Huskies could not go beyond the Spartan defense during the first half, due to the blocking of midfielders and defenders.

In the second half the Spartans made the mistake of trying to defend their only goal and

played more defensively. By doing this, SJSU gave up control of midfield.

Several goal attempts were made by midfielder Matthew Ball, and later by Weaver.

But, all shots were caught by Husky goalkeeper Dusty Hudock.

Spartan midfielders Daniel Ortega and Juan Cruz tried to create some offensive attack. But these attacks were sporadic and blocked by good Husky defense.

As the game progressed in the second half, each attack by the Huskies got closer to goalkeeper Keith Bateman. Finally, Washington's Bryan McNeil scored to tie the game 1-1 at 18:42 left in the second half.

After that game-tying goal, the Spartans were not able to

reorganize their attack against Washington. SJSU temporarily lost control, allowing Washington to attack again.

With about 12 minutes left in the game, Washington's Gerd Strom found the Spartan defense off balance and scored the Huskies' second goal.

During the last 10 minutes of the game, the Spartans regained control of the game but it came too late.

Spartan Head Coach Gary St. Clair seemed disappointed.

"There were a couple of mistakes made," he said.

He agreed that the Spartans missed their chances at the end of the game.

The Spartans will travel to Sacramento State next to face the Hornets on Friday.

From the Baseball Playoffs...

SUNDAY'S STARS

— Juan Guzman gave up one run and three hits in seven innings as Toronto beat Chicago 5-3 in Game 5.

— Danny Jackson allowed a run, nine hits, struck out six and walked two in 7 2-3 innings as Philadelphia beat Atlanta 2-1 in Game 4 to even the series 2-2. Jackson, 5-for-65 during the season, also had an RBI single in a two-run fourth.

— Former president Jimmy Carter attended Game 4 of the NL playoffs Sunday night in Atlanta. He had a large bag of peanuts.

STREAKS

Juan Guzman of the Blue Jays

set an AL playoffs record by retiring 13 straight batters before Ellis Burks hit a home run in the fifth inning of Game 5. ... Ron Gant's streak of eighth consecutive stolen bases in the NL playoffs ended in the Atlanta third when he was thrown out at second by Darren Daulton.

STATS

Ron Karkovics of the White Sox is 0-for-14 in the first five games with six strikeouts. ... Tim Lincecum leads all batters with an AL playoff record-tying 11 hits in 23 at bats. Marty Barrett also had 11 for Boston in 1986.

SLUMPS

Chicago starter Jack McDow-

ell gave up five hits and three runs — one earned — in 2 1-3 innings in Game 5 against Toronto. In Game 1 of the playoffs, he gave up seven runs and 13 hits in 6 2-3 innings.

SLUGGERS

Bo Jackson is 0-for-10 in the playoffs with six strikeouts.

SLOPPY

In Philadelphia's Game 4 victory Sunday, the Braves, coming off 14-3 and 9-4 routs, put runners on the last eight innings, but were just 1-for-15 with players in scoring position. They stranded 11.

The Phillies left on a record 15 runners.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Today and Wednesday:

Women's Golf at Edean Ihlantfeld Invitational, Seattle, Wash.

Friday:

Volleyball at University of Pacific, 7:30p.m.

Soccer at Sacramento State, 3p.m.

Saturday:

Volleyball at University of Nevada, Reno, 7p.m.

Football at New Mexico State, Las Cruces, 1:30p.m.

Sunday:

Soccer at Air Force, Colorado Springs, 2p.m.

Big Ten boasts five ranked teams

(AP) The Big Ten is big news in The Associated Press college football poll.

With Michigan State moving up to No. 25 this week, the league now has five ranked teams — more than any other conference. The other Big Ten representatives are No. 5 Ohio State, No. 7 Penn State, No. 16 Wisconsin and No. 18 Michigan.

The Big Ten has struggled in recent years, but the addition of Penn State, Ohio State's resurgence and Wisconsin's rapid rise have greatly strengthened the league.

Michigan State broke into the Top 25 for the first time this season by beating Michigan 17-7 Saturday.

"It feels great," quarterback Jim Miller said. "Spartan football is back."

Ohio State rose one spot after beating Illinois 20-12, idle Penn State moved up one place and Wisconsin climbed five notches after routing Northwestern 53-14.

Michigan fell nine spots

after Michigan State ended the Wolverines' 22-game unbeaten streak in the Big Ten.

Florida State remained a near-unanimous No. 1 in the AP media poll after beating Miami 28-10. The Seminoles received 61 of 62 first-place votes and 1,549 of a possible 1,550 points.

No. 2 Alabama, which didn't play Saturday, got the other first-place vote.

Notre Dame moved up one spot to No. 3 after pounding Pittsburgh 44-0, and Florida rose one place to No. 4 after handing LSU its worst defeat ever, 58-3.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Ohio State, Nebraska, Penn State, Miami, Oklahoma and Tennessee. Miami fell from No. 3 to No. 8, its lowest ranking in three years.

Arizona is 11th, followed by Washington, Texas A&M, North Carolina, Virginia, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Michigan, Auburn, Colorado, California, UCLA, Louisville, Syracuse and Michigan State.

Spartans inspire TV movie ideas



Flip channels almost any day of the week and you're sure to find a "made for TV" movie — some sappy drama based on real life.

Amazingly, the gridiron is also a remarkable source of inspiration for movie ideas, as the 0-5 Spartans illustrate. There are plenty of stories that can come out of the SJSU football season so far; some with happy endings, others that aren't for the faint of heart.

Don't expect any Emmy nominations from these; just pray for a Big West Conference Championship and some post-season play.

"The Longest Yard"—It looks like there is no light at the end of the tunnel. It looks like it will be an uphill battle through the rest of the season. Have faith—Spartans, in the historical sense, are known as warriors and for their tenacity and never-say-die ethic.

"The Crying Game"—Don't worry Spartan football fans, the toughest part of the season is over. Put your hankies away. With Cal and Washington behind us, the Big West should be a piece of cake.

"Time After Time" or "Falling Down"—Louisville, Stanford, Wyoming, Cal, Washington. (You know what they have in common.)

"Under Siege"—Give the team a break. Washington has nothing to lose and the Huskies chose to take their frustrations out on the Spartans. And besides them, who knew Cal would be this good this early?

"No Way Out"—For the faint of heart and the faithless, there is no relief in sight for the Spartans.

"Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey"—Can the Spartans make it into the win column, or will they get swept up in a tide of pessimism?

"The Right Stuff"—Jeff Garcia and Nathan DuPree are just a few Spartans who have it. Just because the team hasn't won a game yet doesn't mean there isn't talent on the squad.

"Cinderella"—Don't count the team out yet. Comebacks do happen and with the talent this year's squad has, they don't need a fairy godmother. Then again, they could turn into pumpkins. Only time will tell; the dance isn't over yet.

Jennifer Ikuta is a Daily staff writer



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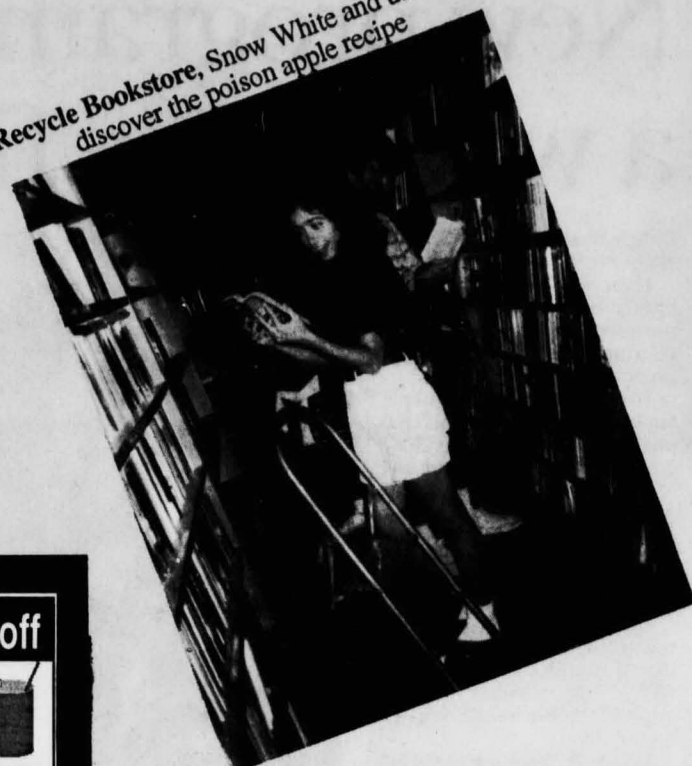
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Correction: In Monday's photo caption of the volleyball game, the SJSU players were incorrectly identified. The players were Erin Ginney and Rebecca Huffman.

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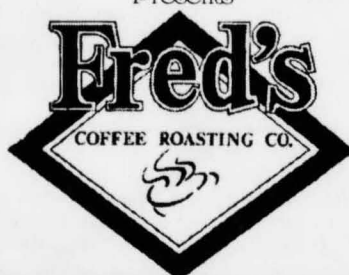
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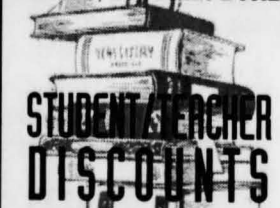
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SOCIAL ISSUES: ABORTION



Lisa Derby is vice president of Students for Life at SJSU.

'When I look at the faces of BACORR members I get sad. I see such bitterness in their eyes, it makes my heart cry out.'

—Lisa Derby, pro-life activist

'(It is) a difficult moment anyway, these women don't need people harassing them about personal choices.'

—Jodi Harris, BACORR member

Local activists speak out on a national question



Jodi Harris is a member of BACORR and protests to keep abortion safe and legal.

Photography by Lezlee A. McFadden

From page 1

dedicated to ensuring that clinics where abortions are performed stay open to those who might need them.

Jodi's introduction to the pro-choice movement was at a meeting of Bay Area Abortion Defense. At the meeting, a woman asked for volunteers for clinic escorts. Jodi decided to help out and has returned to perform escort services and clinic "defense" on a weekly basis.

"Seeing it once made me want to go back again," she said of her first clinic escort duty.

Jodi was troubled by the tactics of the pro-life demonstrators. She did not think they were fair to the women who were seeking clinic services. "They would target anyone who came to the clinic," she said.

Jodi explained that pro-life demonstrators accosted patients entering the clinic, aggressively pleading with them not to kill their children. One of the tactics that disgusted Jodi was the pro-life demonstrators pleading, "Mommy! Mommy! Please don't kill me Mommy!"

The clinic that Jodi was "defending" provided more than just abortion services. She felt that the pro-life demonstrators were preventing people from receiving other medical services the clinic had to offer.

Jodi was also concerned about the women who had come seeking an abortion.

BACORR members walk and talk with the women to get their minds off the protesters. They also carry large signs which they hold up to prevent the media from taking the woman's picture.

"(It is) a difficult enough moment anyway," Jodi said. "These women don't need people harassing them about personal choices."

"I have always been pro-choice," Jodi said, "but I've never tried to impose my viewpoint on people ... I won't blockade churches or do anything that

would stop them from doing what they believed in."

Jodi's hands come out to emphasize her point.

"It really bothered me in my gut. They target anyone ... their agenda goes way beyond the abortion issue ... they are sexist, anti-feminist, against women's self-determination, anti-gay and anti-immigration."

Jodi feels that pro-choice activists have been given a bad reputation by the media as people who are pro-abortion.

She says she would like the media to emphasize that abortion is only one of the options pro-choice sympathizers advocate. "Ideally, I would hope that no abortions would be needed," Jodi said.

Jodi is taking 11 units at SJSU this semester. She tutors students in muscle physiology, an occupational therapy course. Jodi also works 20 hours a week at Shoreline Amphitheater in Mountain View, selling concert shirts.

On weekends, she is involved in clinic "defense" at various facilities in the South Bay.

Jodi's Solution

Jodi does not see the solution to the abortion conflict clearly.

She points out that while abortion is legal, many women have a hard time gaining access to it because of actions carried out by Operation Rescue and other groups.

Jodi feels any woman should have the choice of having an abortion. She does not like the idea of abortion, but she sees it as a necessary choice in some situations, such as when the woman has been raped or cannot, for some reason, care for the child.

"There is a huge gray area that the anti-choice people are just ignoring ... they justify their beliefs with literal interpretations from the Bible ... (and) they really think that they are saving babies."

She does not accept the idea



A pro-life activist, left, crosses the pro-choice line to pray outside the Pregnancy Consultation Center where abortions are taking place.

He is surrounded by Jodi Harris, right, and other BACORR members who tell him that women have the right to choose.

that there is one absolute truth that all women must follow in making a decision about an unwanted pregnancy.

Jodi believes the current laws about abortion are fair, but that pro-life activists are ignoring the laws and effectively preventing women from having abortions.

Jodi believes the police and the legislators should work together to ensure women have access to clinics without harassment from those who disagree with their decisions.

Lisa Derby: Pro-Life Activist

Lisa Derby is a driven woman. She knows what she wants out of life and does not seem at all afraid to grab it.

Derby is the vice president of SJSU Students for Life.

SJSU Students for Life is a student organization dedicated to defending "the underrepresented minority (unborn babies)," Lisa said.

"Both sides (of the abortion debate) need to be equally accessible to the public," Lisa said.

She feels educational materials presenting the pro-life viewpoint are " sorely lacking."

Lisa believes unconditionally in an unborn baby's right to live. She explains that a human life is the most precious thing on this earth and that to terminate a life is murder, whether the person is in the womb or not.

Lisa describes herself as "not religious," saying instead that she has a "phenomenal relationship with God."

Her easy smile was quickly erased when asked how she felt about BACORR and other pro-choice organizations.

"When I look at the faces of BACORR members, I get sad. I see such bitterness in their eyes, it makes my heart cry out," she said.

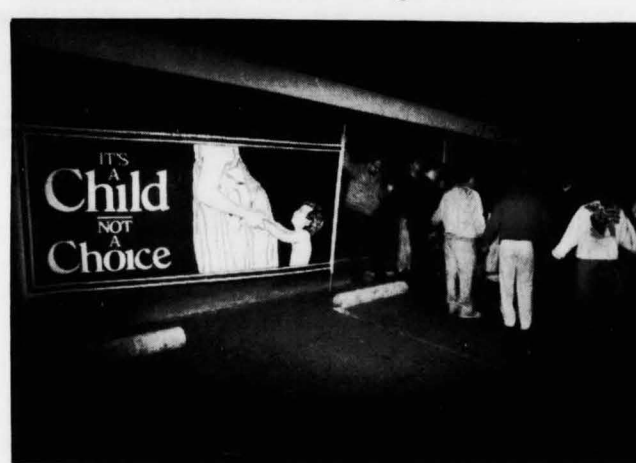
She says she does not understand why the pro-choice organizations have chosen to defend the "right to kill." She cannot understand why people would choose to do such a thing.

Lisa feels pro-life activists have been given a bad name by the media and "radical" groups like BACORR.

She feels the media unfairly portray pro-life activists as fanatics and that they try to downplay the successes of the pro-life movement.

Lisa also feels the media have focused on isolated events that portray the pro-life movement as violent, like the shooting of Dr. Gunn in Pensacola, Fla. in March by a pro-life activist.

Lisa explains only a few groups within the movement are violent, and Students for Life



The Evangelical Christian Fellowship arrive outside the Pregnancy Consultation Center before dawn every Saturday to pray and to try to counsel women out of having abortions.

does not condone violence. She calls these violent groups "tiny factions," pointing out that "my goal is to save lives."

To the end of saving lives, Lisa will get up early in the morning and sit down outside of clinics in the hopes that a woman will not have an abortion.

Lisa says she will not risk arrest and complies when police ask her to move.

She is a speech communications major with a minor in musical theater.

She takes her school work seriously, having never received anything below an A- in her three years at SJSU.

Lisa describes herself as a fun-loving person. She likes hiking and helps out the cheer squad at her old high school, teaching them techniques she picked up as an SJSU cheerleader.

Lisa's Solution

Lisa sees the solution to the abortion conflict clearly.

The first part of her solution is to overturn *Roe v. Wade*. She

said many pro-choice activists say this will make women seek dangerous illegal abortions, but she does not think this will happen.

The second piece of Lisa's solution is to provide counseling and homes for women who have become pregnant with an unwanted child. This would help them through a difficult time and encourage them to have the baby. Lisa believes adoption is the key for babies who cannot be cared for by their mothers.

The final part of her solution is to provide better sex education in schools and at home.

Lisa does not think sex education is being taught the right way, saying the focus is on the mechanics of sex, not the responsibilities.

She feels abstaining or waiting for the right person should be emphasized.

"The problem is that there are too many people who are mature enough to have sex," she says, "but not mature enough to talk about sex."



Beverly, middle, a pro-life activist, leads a prayer at the entrance to the abortion clinic. The group holds up signs supporting the pro-life movement and tries to prevent women from entering the clinic driveway.

Taking a closer look at some of the organizations involved in the abortion debate

By Jason Meagher
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Bay Area Coalition for Our Reproductive Rights is dedicated to "defending" clinics from pro-life demonstrators. BACORR was created as an offshoot of Bay Area Abortion Defense. BAAD was formed in response to the 10-city "Cities of Refuge" campaign organized by Operation Rescue this summer. The campaign targeted San

Jose as one of several metropolitan areas in which pro-life organizations wanted to stop abortions from being performed.

BACORR is seen as a radical within the pro-choice movement. While some organizations such as SJSU's Students for Choice will counter-protest at clinics, BACORR goes a step further and will physically ensure woman access to the clinic. About seven SJSU students are

active in BACORR.

BACORR tactics include:

- Forming a human chain leading to the clinic doors by linking arms. This allows the patients access to the clinics.
- "Walking" the patient to the doors of the clinic, encouraging them to not listen to the demonstrators.
- Opening a path to the clinic doors by forcibly removing protesters who sit down in front

of the clinics.

- "Followcar," a network of cars follows pro-life activists to keep track of their movements. Volunteers use cellular phones and two-way radios to keep in touch with the main BACORR group.
- Providing a human barrier between the pro-life demonstrators and the patients seeking services at the clinics.

Students for Life runs a table

in front of Student Union and distributes information on abortion and alternatives.

Students for Life was formed to bring information from the pro-life perspective to SJSU students, faculty and staff.

Students for Life encourages members to participate in peaceful demonstrations, like the Life Chain rally held several weeks ago. Life Chain is a national protest organized by

the pro-life movement. Participants stood side by side along city streets with placards denouncing abortion.

Students for Choice was established to inform the SJSU community about the wide spectrum of options available to women. The group runs a table near the Student Union and distributes information on birth control, abortion options and letter-writing campaigns.

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A 3-D experience



Deen Azarcon, an industrial design major, paints his 3-D sculpture during his 3-D concepts class in the Art building on Monday.

Azarcon's sculpture is made of particle board. He has not named the piece yet.

ANDY BARRON—SPARTAN DAILY

Hewlett-Packard, Time Warner to produce home printer for video market

PALO ALTO (AP) — Time Warner Entertainment L.P. and the Hewlett-Packard Co. announced plans Monday to build printers that allow home cable TV users to print things like coupons, ads or magazine articles.

Hewlett-Packard will provide the printing technology to be

used alongside Time Warner's growing cable service network, now under development in Orlando, Fla.

The new service, jointly announced in Palo Alto and New York, will allow home users of those services — including on-demand news and information, maps, magazine articles,

and restaurant and retail services — to make prints from their TV screens.

HP will supply the technology from its professional video imaging products, including the HP VidJet Pro, designed for professional video production was also announced Monday at the press conference.

The new product has a new graphical interface that makes it easier to operate.

Time Warner's companies include Time Warner Cable, the country's second-largest cable TV operator, Warner Bros. and Home Box Office, as well as Time, Fortune and People magazines.

Cheers awe actor, even though it was just halftime

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Sean Astin admits he's a better actor than an athlete, but he got his share of bruises, chills and cheers during the shooting of "Rudy" at a Notre Dame football game.

The 5-foot-7, 148-pound Astin said he went into a big game scene at Notre Dame Stadium thinking it was just another day on the job, until he stood in the tunnel and heard the cheers.

"Your heart starts to beat faster and you can't believe it, but you get caught up in this thing," he said. "All of a sudden, you're running out of this tunnel in a whirlwind of excitement."

Filmmakers shot the cheering scene at halftime of a game between Notre Dame and Boston College.

The 59,000 fans had been asked to stay in their seats to

provide the sound.

"People are standing and cheering for you. What is better than this? How many times does this happen in a lifetime, even if it is just for a movie?" said Astin.

"Rudy," which opens Friday, recounts the real-life exploits of Daniel E. (Rudy) Ruettinger, who battled the odds as a walk-on to play for the Fighting Irish in 1975.

Astin, 22, the son of John Astin and Patty Duke, said he never played college football, but he got a taste of the action as well as the applause.

"I did have a stunt man, and he ended up needing knee surgery by the end of the shoot, but I kept jumping in to do my own tackles ..."

"I have Polaroids of my entire body bruised up," he said. "I kept the photos for my trophy wall."

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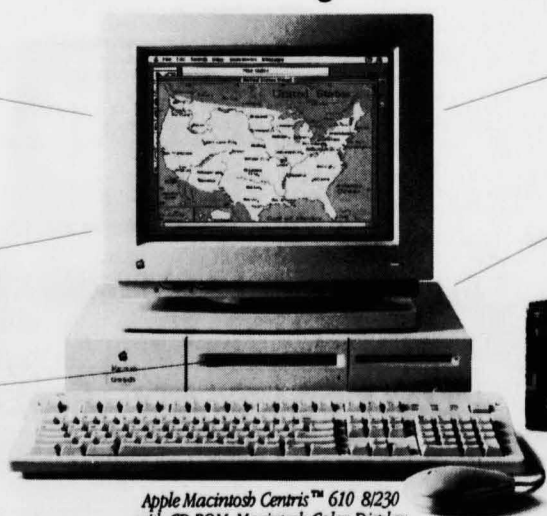
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