

**Sports:** Indy Series Finale Roars through Monterey's Laguna Seca

Pg. 4

Tuesday

September 10, 1996

**Weather:**

Sunny with mild ocean breezes



Highs in the 80s

Lows in the 50s

# Spartan Daily

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

http://www.sjsu.edu/Daily

## Clubs gear up for '96 election

### SJSU Democrats set up info tables

By Mark Kregel  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU chapter of the Campus Democrats is keeping itself busy this fall. With Bill Clinton's re-election campaign being the focus of the group's activities, recruitment is a high priority.

The group plans to have tables set up outside the Student Union during the semester, but primarily during the next few weeks to do both voter registration and recruiting. They will have the tables set up from noon to 2 p.m.

Although the group is associated with the Democratic Party, all students are encouraged to sign registrations to vote before the cut off date of Oct. 7.

Recruiting is an important part of its presence, but they also want to increase awareness about the group, the issues that concern students and encourage involvement.

"Students don't think that politics affect them, but when you have tuition hikes continuously from a Republican governor and Congress, that want to basically do away with financial aid to students, I think it directly affects the students," said Darren Deffner, club president.

The group plans to recruit through campus billboards, the Spartan Daily and also through its weekly radio show, "The Democratic Perspective," on KSJS which airs Thursdays at 5 p.m. Hosted by Deffner and Vice President David Perzinski, the show is done in a call-in format that discusses current issues and the Democratic party's views. Deffner indicated that the show was always in a call-in format, and they were the first to do so.

Although the group is political in nature, the group

See Demos, Back page

### Republicans busy with recruitment

By Mark Kregel  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With elections just around the corner the College Republicans are waiting for students to adjust to the start of classes before getting started, said Treasurer Michael Curran.

The group said it plans to concentrate its efforts on recruiting and the November election, which involves not only the Presidential election, but also several key races locally.

Like many groups this time of year, recruiting is a integral part of the Fall semester. According to Diana Acompo, president of the group, their recruiting efforts will be concentrated in two areas. The first will be through the voter registration tables

they plan to have set up on campus. Acompo feels this will serve to let the students know about the group.

"I believe the main thing is getting the message out there," said Acompo.

The second area is through their weekly radio show, "From the Right," which airs every Wednesday at 5 p.m. on KSJS. This show features Acompo, Curran and Mark Stromberg. According to Curran, the show is done in a format similar to PBS's The McLaughlin Group, where a subject is discussed among the group and each offers his or her opinion on the subject. Sometimes the show will have guests, and often the show will open up to calls.

With the November election drawing near, the group plans to be involved not only with the Dole-Kemp ticket, but also with such local races as the Chuck Wojslow campaign for Congress in District 16. They have a personal connection to Wojslow; he was their previous faculty advisor. The group also

See Republicans, Back page

## The Boss to play at SJSU

### Springsteen concert to benefit Steinbeck Center

By Ivan F. Bergman  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dust off your jean jacket, the Boss is coming to San Jose State University Oct. 26.

Bruce Springsteen, known as "The Boss" in the early '80s with his E Street Band will make a stop at SJSU to play a solo acoustic show as a benefit for the John Steinbeck Research Center.

Susan Shillinglaw, the center's executive director, said she knew she had to invite Springsteen after seeing the title of his new album, "The Ghost of Tom Joad." The album is named after a character in one of Steinbeck's most famous novels, "The Grapes of Wrath."

Seeing an excellent opportunity, Shillinglaw contacted SJSU Facilities events Director Ted Cady to see if he could arrange a benefit concert by Springsteen. Eleven months later, with a lot of help from Shelley Lazar and Sherry Wasserman of Bill Graham Presents, everything is set.

The Boss will be at the SJSU Event Center Oct. 26. Tickets go on sale at Bass and the Event Center Sept. 29 to the general public, but Cady has been able to make advance tickets available to faculty and students of SJSU and contributors to the Steinbeck center on Sept. 27. About 5,000 seats will be available. Tickets will be \$35.

This benefit is one of only two benefit concerts on Springsteen's current tour. Springsteen is also personally donating \$50,000 to the John Steinbeck Center, in addition to the proceeds from the benefit.

This is the first benefit ever for the center, which opened in 1971 because of Professor

See Boss, Page 3

## WORK IT OUT



PHOTO BY DAVID LUCHANSKY— SPARTAN DAILY

After a 3-hour and 45-minute football practice, Aaron Christensen, right, hits the weight room with other linemen for sets on the squat rack.

The Spartans next game is against Stanford at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 14 at Stanford.

## Senate OKs faculty merit pay hikes

By Mark Kregel  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Academic Senate on Monday approved a proposal to base faculty salary increases on performance.

The recommendation covers Unit Three employees, including tenured and tenure-track instructional faculty, full- and part-time lecturers, librarians, student service professionals, psychological counselors, coaches and vocational instructors.

Introduced by senate member David McNeil in the first meeting of the Fall '96 semester, this proposal will

establish Performance Salary Step Increases. These increases will be based on three categories.

The first, for outstanding teaching, will recognize faculty members who have records of exceptional teaching effectiveness.

The second, exceptional professional attainment, will be based on a significant performance or publication.

The third, exemplary service, will include significant contributions to student and professional organizations.

Candidates for salary increases can either apply

themselves for the performance increases or can be nominated. The proposed increases then would be submitted to the appropriate college for review. The recommendation will then pass to President Robert Caret, who will make the final decision.

In addition to salary increases, the president will also bestow special recognition awards on faculty members who have "advanced the university's mission."

For awards made in 1996-'97, the expected financial impact of this measure is \$581,000, plus benefits. The measure still has to be approved by Caret.

Also approved by the senate was a constitutional amendment that limits student representatives to one-year terms on the Academic Senate.

Jerry Simmons, Associated Students president, spoke in favor of this amendment, stating that under current conditions, transfer students "can't potentially serve on the senate until their senior year."

Honorary Senator Roy Young questioned whether students should have representatives serve on the Academic Senate. He said it would be as if faculty were allowed to have active representatives in student organizations.

**Spartan  
Speed Read**

### Iraqi feud

Kurdish allies of Saddam Hussein captured last stronghold of rivals.

### Plea rejected

The state forestry board rejected environmentalists' attempt to block logging of dead trees in the largest privately owned stand of old-growth redwoods in the world.

### Blockness Monster

The sea creature's skeleton has vanished at the hands of humans, and the community on Block Island hasn't been the same since.

### SJSU Dateline

Moved recently? Cut-off day to register to vote is:

Monday, October 7

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## SJSU school spirit is sorely lacking Athletes need to be supported

By Matt Romig

I saw Rich Taylor on campus yesterday, looking as inconspicuous as any 6 foot 9 inch man I have ever seen. His pace was unobstructed as he proceeded to class or the gym or wherever his massive strides were taking him.

I heard not a single "hello." No one stopped to thank him for everything he has done for the university. Not a single, "good luck" or "nice going" escaped the lips of the students he crossed paths with.

The fact that this man can walk across campus unnoticed by his fellow Spartans speaks volumes about SJSU's support for its athletic programs. At many major colleges, Taylor would be one of the most recognizable figures on campus. Still other schools would have elevated his accomplishments to a legendary status.

But, here at SJSU he stands out only by stature. He is the tall guy that sits in front of you and blocks the chalkboard in geography class. You notice him because his shorts are longer than your jeans and his shoes could double as your backpack. But, you do not recognize him.

For those of you who have no idea who this man is or why he deserves your thanks, I'll supply a brief introduction. Taylor is a member of SJSU's men's basketball team. Like many of his teammates, he struggled for much of last season, but his performance in the Big West Championship game against Utah State will not soon be forgotten by fans of Spartan athletics.

It was his improbable three-point shot in the final seconds that propelled the Spartans into the NCAA Tournament and introduced students here to the concept of March Madness. The shot temporarily transformed the student body from an apathetic group of commuters to a community pulling for a common goal.

The difference was refreshing. Students who before sat in silence waiting for class could be found huddled together to talk about SJSU's NCAA Tournament game against Kentucky. Professors who rarely broached the topic of sports were opening the floor to discussion of Spartan basketball.

I even had a midterm postponed because its starting time conflicted with tipoff of the basketball game. Now there is something I could get used to. But, the feeling was gone not too long after the buzzer sounded to end SJSU's dream of a national championship, and the campus returned to its usual level of disinterest in sports.

"This is a commuter school so athletics are not important," is one common excuse I hear for this school's lack of interest in its athletic teams. True, this campus does lack the feel of a community because most students slam their trunks and drive home after class.

But, if we can drive to campus for a one hour lecture on political science, then it should not be hard to make the same trip for a football, volleyball or basketball game.

The other common excuse for showing up disguised as an empty seat is that SJSU's teams have been losers in recent years. Those staying away because the Spartans might come up short on the scoreboard are missing the point of supporting college athletics.

A friend of mine who graduated from basketball-crazed Duke University has countless stories about his trips to Blue Devil athletic events, and none of them include references to dunks, touchdowns, home runs or goals.

He talks about the temporary tent city that sprouts up when game tickets go on sale. He talks about running into Dick Vitale while waiting for tipoff with his fellow Cameron Crazies. The experience of coming together with friends and classmates is what he remembers fondly.

You do not need to understand the nickel defense or a zone press to enjoy sports at SJSU. In fact, the games themselves probably will not supply lasting memories, although the Spartans have certainly had some classics over the years.

What you will remember is your fraternity brother passing out in a bowl of cold baked beans at a tailgate party, or how you and your friends scraped together bus fare or gas money and managed to reach the Big West Tournament in Reno just in time for the championship game.

I'll be the first to admit that I was a late addition to the Spartan basketball bandwagon a year ago, and my enjoyment suffered because of that. I was elated when I heard the call of Taylor's three-pointer on the radio, but I'm sure the victory was sweeter for those die-hard fans who were behind the team when they were 4-15 and in last place.

Perhaps here more than any other school our athletes are true representatives of the student body. We are here because our grades were not good enough for admission into the U.C. system or money was too tight to give up work or attend a private school.

Likewise, Spartan athletes are often lightly recruited, but hungry for the chance to represent their university on the athletic field.

Saturday's football crowd was further embarrassment to the university as two teams played a thrilling game on an ideal day, but in front of almost 10,000 empty seats.

With any luck, SJSU's spirited play against Cal will inspire more students and alumni to attend the Sept. 21 game against Texas El Paso. And when you're there, make an effort to say "thanks" to Taylor and his basketball teammates. They'll be the guys blocking your view of the 50-yard line.

Matt Romig is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

## Voters will decide the fate of racial equality in election Dole threatens affirmative action

By John Louis

The presidential election is more than a political contest for votes. It will determine who will set the nation's socioeconomic agenda. As chief executive, the next president will decide the future of the student loan program, welfare, health care and affirmative action.

Affirmative action is a series of programs initiated by the U.S. government to counteract past discrimination against racial, ethnic minorities and women. It allocates employment opportunities and other resources to those groups.

This policy was formulated to implement the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and two ensuing executive orders. Consequently, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 set up a commission to enforce the regulations of that act and the subsequent executive orders.

The establishment of racial quotas has always attracted criticism and opposition. The opposition converged in the late 1970s, leading to charges of so-called reverse discrimination.

Although the U.S. Supreme Court accepted the above argument in Regents of the University of California vs. Bakke (1978), it affirmed the use of quotas in 1979. The court upheld the practice in a case involving voluntary, preferential programs for minorities in unions and private businesses.

However, in the 1980s, the federal government's longstanding role in affirmative action was curtailed considerably. In three separate cases in 1989, the court weakened the program by giving precedence to claims of reverse discrimination. Those rulings virtually nullified the use of preferences for minority contractors in cases where past discrimination had not been substantiated.

Under those rulings, the court also restricted the use of statistics to prove discrimination, since statistics did not reveal intent. The Civil Rights Act of 1991 reinforced the backbone of affirmative action.

As inadequate it may have been, affirmative action has been the so-called legislative panacea to offset two centuries of symbolic and institutionalized racism.

As if the prejudicial practices had already been eradicated, the societal wrongs have been rectified and the country is free of overt and covert discrimination, there is an outcry throughout this nation to dismantle affirmative action.

From the the Republicans in Congress, the Justices on the U.S. Supreme Court, Gov. Pete Wilson's political rumblings in California, and the recent decision of the Regents of the University of California to eliminate racial preferences in education, the death knell of affirmative action has been reverberating loudly and clearly.

It former Sen. Bob Dole wins the presidency in November and Republicans retain their majority in Congress, such a scenario would spell the death of quotas for minorities and women. This eventuality would undoubtedly propel this country backward into the pre-1960s mindset, revisiting the time when racism was rampant in America.

Can you imagine a country where racial prejudice is reinstitutionalized? A time when minorities and women were denied their rights to compete fairly in the educational system and in the job market, and that the numerous laws previously enacted to prevent discrimination were reversed or nullified?

Millions of U.S. citizens would again be exposed to the atrocities, injustice, and repression that culminated into the turbulent mid- and late 1960s. The ensuing

sociopolitical unrest would incontrovertibly raise the specter of anarchy.

There is corroborating evidence in the recent polls that President Clinton is gaining momentum over Dole. The leaders of the Democratic Party hope that the polls are accurate. For the sake of national unity and the myriad who would be affected adversely by a Republican upset, they are anticipating Clinton's victory with a solid majority of the electoral vote.

This phenomenon would give the president a mandate to govern the nation for another term. Perhaps he would mend and not end affirmative action and other social programs that have given minorities a genuine chance to improve economically.

Although minorities have made some progress in the past three decades, the nefarious effects of discrimination in employment, a lingering wage disparity and the great economic gap between them and their white counterparts still exist. Why should we prematurely do away with programs, such as affirmative action, the antidote to correct the preceding inefficiencies and counteract society's past prejudicial misconduct?

The preceding question begs for a definite answer — a valid answer that would eventually allay the fear of those who would be victimized by such a crude, senseless, uncharitable move.

To those Republican legislators, conservative Supreme Court Justices and national leaders who, because of political expediency and a distorted view of the "real" world, want to end affirmative action, I say just as Lisa Marie Presley should have told Michael Jackson at the end of their short-lived marriage, "Beat It."

John Louis is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

## Letter to the Editor

### Reader questions writer's sense of reality in article

I have one question for Christine Ann Bacas.

What color is the sun in your world? In a column appearing in the Sept. 5 edition, Bacas urged the legalization of drugs. Doing so, she claims, will reduce homicide and assault rates.

I urge Bacas to come back to reality. Legalizing drugs won't change people's economic status. Legalizing drugs will not mean everybody who wants them will be able to afford them. Addicts will continue to steal to support their habits. Dealers will still sell their drugs for cut rate prices, prompting their competition to hurt or kill them.

Unlike Bacas, I don't need some L.A. Times article to tell me about the effects of drugs on city crime rates. It's a reality that I live with every day. I am one of those people who lives with the constant fear of being robbed or killed by somebody strung out on drugs.

Bacas writes that once drugs are legalized, the government would be able to collect taxes on it. What kind of message is that? Hey, as long as you get a cut

of the money, then it's OK?

It's not OK. Bacas completely ignores the fact that drugs maim and kill. She paints a picture in which everyone benefits. Obviously, she never worked with a baby addicted to crack or born with AIDS, or had to console a senior citizen whose Social Security check was just stolen because some crackhead needed a fix.

Bacas seems under the impression that drugs are only for "recreational" users. That is far from the truth. Addiction is a powerful thing. Taking away the illegality of what you crave doesn't remove the craving or your inability to get it.

Bacas needs to wake up and stop looking at the world through rose-colored glasses.

Genoa Barrow,  
journalism major

## Ruminations of a Masculine Milquetoast

# Poetry, Mormons, drugs ... all in a day's conversation

The steam from the latte wafted over the glass mug's rim. My notebook was open to a blank page, ready for a Rico-esque pre-writing exercise.

This is my typical routine for when I prepare to deal with one of the more high-maintenance people I, for some emotionally masochistic reason, agree to meet.

As usual, he has this odd knack of arriving without my realizing it.

"Hey! A friend of mine's going to be the featured reader here next month."

His fingers gingerly folded up a flyer for the coffee shop's weekly poetry reading.

"You're really into this poetry reading thing, aren't ya?"

"Yeah. I hosted my own for about two years, but I think I told you about that."

"Do you still write?" Like I really give a flying.

"No, not as much as I should. I've been cursed with an introverted muse."

I've known this guy for so long I can't quite remember when we first met. But, over the years he'd gone from just a face on the path to a frequent sight. I see him almost daily and yet I still can't quite bring myself to concentrate hard enough to remember his name. Why we have developed this haphazard rapport is a mystery since we have so little in common.

"You haven't touched your coffee. What are you? Some sort of closet-Mormon in training?" It took me a second to get the reference about Mormon doctrine and hot drinks.

"No, I'm just waiting for it to cool down." He's always putting down other churches or groups whom he believes are cults. Apparently, he spends a lot of time reading up on behavior modification and mind control so whenever he's

WILLIAM  
JESKE



approached by some group's proselytizer he can talk them into circles using their own doctrines.

"You some sort of religious fanatic yourself? Are you one of those Christians who send

money to guys with big hair and southern accents on television?"

"I'm a United Methodist," he said with a self-confident grin. He saw where I was going and knew I was going to lose.

"That doesn't answer my question."

"It's the only one I'm giving."

"Are all United Methodists as judgmental toward other doctrines as you are?"

"No, just a couple. Most others just mind their own business."

I think that is what I should have done

before getting to know this delegate for the coolness impaired. He doesn't even drink coffee that's caffeinated.

"I'm the poster boy for prudishness," he had confided in me a while ago. "I don't drink alcohol, I've never been drunk and I've never been stoned."

"That track record isn't going to make you someone people are going to feel comfortable around, you know."

"I know." He turned his head away and his eyes closed. "But that's their choice. There is no arrogance for my choices. There is no right or wrong, only consequence." Thank you, Yoda.

"So, apparently you're a viceless, decaf-drinking, cult-badmouthing United Methodist who doesn't judge others. What the hell else are you?"

"I'm the assignment editor of a college newspaper. I've been offered to write a column and my first is going to be a contrived attempt at

irony by having a self-deprecating, mock dialogue with myself."

Sure, real clever.

He put his pen down from the mess that was his notebook and relaxed his eyes as he turned toward the coffee shop's window. He reclined in his chair and sipped his lukewarm decaf latte.

William Jeske is the Spartan Daily Assignment Editor. When he is not arguing with himself, he is silent. His column appears every Tuesday.

## Spartan Daily

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## Opinion Page Policies

All Spartan Daily readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor, which should be 300 words or less.

Letters or viewpoints must be typed and may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bente Hall, room 809.

\*faxed to (408) 924-3237 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Page Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.

Submitters must include the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

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# SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

## TODAY

**Asian Student Union**  
First general meeting - Come meet new people!  
3:00pm  
Council Chambers, Student Union; call Jeff 295-8123

**Student California Teachers' Association (SCTA)**  
Organizational meeting  
noon-1:00pm  
Sweeney Hall, room 332; call Dr. W. Konishi 924-3738

**Sigma Omicron Pi**  
"What's S.O.Pi?" Information Nite  
7:00pm  
Meet in front of Student Union; call Elaine 288-8799

**School of Art & Design**  
Tuesday Nite Lecture Series - 5:00pm-6:00pm  
Art building, room 133; call Andy 924-4328  
Student galleries art reception - 6:00pm-8:00pm  
Student galleries art exhibits - Monday-Friday  
Art bldg. and Industrial Studies bldg.; call Sarah 924-4330

**Department of Nutrition & Food Science**  
"Back to School" 2-for-1 %body fat testing  
1:00pm-3:00pm  
Central Classroom building, room 103; call Kim Roth 924-3110

**SJSU Student Health Service**  
Weight control program (10 week) sign-up  
12:00pm-1:30pm  
Health building, room 208; call Nancy Black 924-6118

**Career Center**  
Co-op orientation - 1:00pm  
Recruiting services orientation - 2:30pm  
Almaden room, Student Union; call Career Resource Center 924-6033

**Re-Entry Advisory Program (REAP)**  
Support Group  
noon-1:30pm  
Administration building,

room 201; call Jane Boyd 924-5950

**AKDAYAN Club**  
Information table in front of Student Union all week  
call 274-9197

**SJSU Mariachi Workshop**  
Music Bld. Rm. 165 7-9:30 pm  
call 924-2675

## WEDNESDAY

**Pre-Law Club**  
Need new members  
Hugh Gillis Hall 215; call Chris 985-9713

**Tai-Chi/Kung-Fu Club**  
8:00pm-10:00pm  
SPXW 202; call Lance 445-5448

**Lutheran Student Fellowship**  
Bible Brown Bag  
1:30pm-2:30pm  
Montalvo Room, Student Union; call D. Hawkins 292-5404

**Department of Political Science**  
Trip to the California Supreme Court  
7:30am-4:00pm  
Meet in Business Tower, room 450; call James Brent 924-5572

**Sigma Omicron Pi**  
Rush exchange w/Pi Alpha Phi  
7:00pm  
Meet in front of Student Union; call Elaine 288-8799

**SJSU Fantasy and Strategy Club**  
Weekly meeting: Open Gaming  
5:00pm-10:00pm  
Costanoan Room, Student Union; call Ben 251-3491

**Sikh Student Association**  
General meeting  
12:30pm  
Costanoan Room, Student Union; SJSASU@JUNO.COM.

**Asian-American Christian Fellowship**

**Christian Lifestyle w/ Peter Kha**  
7:30pm  
Guadalupe Room, Student Union; call Cindy 278-1948

**Vietnamese Student Association**  
Candidate Election Debate  
12:00pm-3:00pm  
Guadalupe Room, Student Union; call Professor Tri 924-9951

**Re-Entry Advisory Program**  
Brown Bag Lunch - Survival Skills 101  
12:00pm-1:30pm  
Pacheco Room, Student Union; call Jane Boyd 924-5950

**Ballroom Dance Club**  
Beginning Waltz  
7:30pm-9:30pm  
SPX 89; call 924-SPIN

**SJSU Pre-Dental Club**  
1st Meeting of Fall '96  
1:00pm  
Duncan Hall, room 249; call Danny McCallon 295-6924

**Department of Aviation**  
Annual Information Meeting  
7:00pm-9:00pm  
Aviation building, structures hangar; call 924-6580

**Career Center**  
Practice Interviews  
12:30pm-2:30pm  
Sign up in BC 13; call Career Resource Center 924-6033

**Akayan Club**  
Information table/Recruitment week  
9:00am-3:00pm  
In front of Student Union; call 274-9197

Sparta Guide is free!!! And available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is noon, three days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

# PEOPLE

## Pretty woman parties

### Julia having fun

NEW YORK (AP) — Pretty woman Julia Roberts all of a sudden was Party Woman.

The actress was photographed dancing on the bar over the weekend at the nightclub Hogs & Heifers. New York Post photographer Gary Miller said she danced on the bar with five women and kissed one during the bash early Sunday.

Roberts also slipped her bra out one arm of her top and left it behind as a souvenir — as have Ashley Judd, Darryl Hannah and Drew Barrymore, the Daily News reported.

Roberts jumped down after realizing she was being photographed.

"I was just having fun inside," she said as she left.

### Moore's psychic

NEW YORK (AP) — Demi Moore has shaved her head, bared her body and now is sharing a little of her inner self.

Moore wrote the introduction to a book by her personal psychic, Laura Day.

At their first meeting, Moore recalled, "we were talking about details and insights that only my closest friends could know."

"Even more intriguing were the things she told me about myself that I share with absolutely no one," wrote Moore, offering no examples. Later, Day asked if the actress was pregnant and "it turned out to be true," Moore recalled.

The introduction to the book, "Practical Intuition: How to Harness the Power of Your Instinct and Make It Work For You," appears in the October issue of McCall's magazine.

### Madonna's 'Sex' wait

KELOWNA, British Columbia (AP) — It could be years before people can get their hands on the Okanagan Regional Library's lone copy of "Sex."

There are 110 people on the waiting list to read Madonna's book more than three years after it was

released. It could be 2002 before those on the list get their chance, library official Lorraine Hladick said last week.

The library has 150,000 card holders in 29 branches.

### Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame hopes to get a little help from a friend.

Hard-singing Melissa Etheridge is scheduled to return to Cleveland on Oct. 11 for a concert to benefit the hall. Etheridge was one of many artists who performed at the grand opening in front of 57,000 people a year ago.

"This is something we want to do every year. We want to stage an annual concert to benefit the museum," hall spokesman Tim Moore said last week.

Cleveland beat out Memphis, Tenn., and New York City as the site of the hall, a \$92 million glass-and-chrome pyramid on the shores of Lake Erie with interactive displays, theaters and lots of memorabilia.

### Home still a beautiful one

CHICAGO (AP) — Ebony magazine loves singer Lena Horne.

The 79-year-old performer is on the magazine's 1996 list of "The 15 Most Beautiful Black Women." Horne has been on Ebony's list of beautiful people every year since 1946.

Also on the list are Oprah Winfrey, former Miss America Vanessa Williams and actresses Halle Berry, Jada Pinkett, Vanessa Bell Calloway and Salli Richardson.

It also includes actress Angela Bassett; singers Janet Jackson, Whitney Houston, Chilli Thomas and Cassandra Wilson; model Tyra Banks; opera singer Jessye Norman; and educator Camille Cosby, wife of Bill Cosby.

# Rapper Tupac shot

## In critical condition after drive-by attack

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Doctors removed rapper Tupac Shakur's right lung after he was shot four times in the chest during a weekend attack, and police complained Monday that uncooperative witnesses have given them few leads.

Shakur, 25, remained in critical condition at University Medical Center, spokesman Dale Pugh said. "His injuries are very severe, very traumatic."

It was the second time in two years that Shakur, who has a history of violence and trouble with the law, has been the victim of a shooting.

Shakur was a passenger in a car

heading to a nightclub late Saturday when a white Cadillac with four men inside pulled up and someone opened fire, shooting Shakur four times in the chest. His lung was removed Sunday.

Death Row Records Chairman Marion "Suge" Knight, whose Los Angeles-based company specializes in violent "gangsta" rap, was treated for a minor head wound after being grazed by a bullet fragment or shrapnel from the car.

Shakur and Knight were going to the nightclub after watching boxer Mike Tyson defeat Bruce Seldon in a title fight when the shooting occurred on Flamingo Road, one of the city's busiest streets.

Sgt. Kevin Manning, who is heading the investigation, said

Shakur apparently was the target: "He was the passenger and the one closest to the point of fire."

Police said witnesses are staying mum. "We did not receive a whole lot of cooperation from most of his entourage," Manning said. "It amazes me when they have professional bodyguards that they can't even give us an accurate description of the vehicle."

In 1994, Shakur was shot five times while being robbed of \$40,000 in jewelry in the lobby of a New York City recording studio.

At the time, he was awaiting a verdict on charges stemming from the sexual assault of a woman in a hotel room. The day after the shooting, he was convicted of sex abuse and later served eight months in prison.

# Family members accepted death decision

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — When doctors said there was no treatment for her debilitating spinal cord disorder other than painkillers, Isabel Correa told her family to expect her death.

"She didn't believe in being around just because you had to wait until it was your turn to die," said Correa's eldest daughter, Mary Erisman.

Correa, 60, killed herself Saturday in Michigan with Dr. Jack Kevorkian at her side. The night before, police officers had burst into a hotel room where she was meeting with the doctor.

Correa was the 40th person known to have died with Kevorkian's help since 1990.

"None of us wanted this, but she said, 'You know, if I don't do it like this, I'm going to find another way to do it if it means going to the street and stepping in front of a car,'" said Erisman of Clovis, Calif. "She was dead set on it. No one was going to stop her."

Correa's sister, who answered the door at Correa's Fresno home, said she tried convincing her sister not to go to Michigan.

"But her wishes were respected. She could not take the pain any longer. Whatever she wanted to do, she did it," said the sister, who did not want to give her name.

Her husband had to put aside his feelings about suicide when he accompanied Correa and her husband, Trino Soto, to Michigan, the sister said.

"He accepted it. He told me, 'If I have to be there to hold her hand, even though I don't approve of it, she will not die alone.' He loved her like a sister," she said.

Oakland County (Mich.) Prosecutor Richard Thompson had claimed that the brother-in-law, who also did not want to be identified, opposed the death.

Correa was meeting with Kevorkian at a Bloomfield Township, Mich., motel on Friday

when authorities, alerted by a tip, entered the room shortly after Kevorkian had taken a box into the room.

The next day, Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger announced that after the confrontation with police at the motel, Correa had refused to leave the state without ending her suffering.

It started ten years ago, when Correa began to feel a tingling and numbness that forced her to quit work as a fruit packer. The condition worsened, and she eventually became completely dependent on her husband to eat, dress and bathe.

Correa had three surgeries to remove a tumor at the base of her neck that was putting pressure on her spine, but none were successful. When her doctor said there was no other treatment for her except painkillers, she began talking about death.

"She tried all the avenues. It was n't as if she woke up one day and said, 'I'm going to do this,'" Erisman said.

When Kevorkian brought Corr's body to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak

on Saturday he handed staffers a card with his take on her condition, the Detroit Free reported in today's editions.

"Excision c-cord endymoma (with) syrinx; formation of kyphosis," the card read.

Dr. Russ Nockels, a spinal cord specialist at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital, told the Free Press that Kevorkian's notations translated to a rare noncancerous spinal cord tumor that has become treatable with surgery.

Nockels, a neurosurgeon, said he has treated about 25 patients with the condition and most have been cured with surgery.

"These are among the most treatable of several types of spinal cord tumors," he told the newspaper.

But the surgery can leave patients with irreversible paralysis, he said.

About four months ago, Correa started discussing the possibility of seeking Kevorkian's help.

Initially, she kept the details of her trip a secret from everyone but her husband, then later announced her plans to close relatives a week from last Thursday —

her date of departure.

On the evening before she was to board the plane to Michigan, her family gathered at her Fresno home for a final farewell barbecue.

One by one, she took her grandchildren aside to explain that she would be going to Michigan to die.

## Correction

In Monday's story titled, "Caret promotes international agreement," it stated that Elias Castillo discovered the Copper Canyon in 1984. He did not discover this site. This was the first time he visited the canyon. The Daily also said Castillo had been invited to give the presentation by Ken Blasé. Bill Briggs, journalism faculty member, invited Castillo. The article called the possible funding source SWAPS-for-debt, it is actually called swaps for nature debt.

The article also said The National Geographic foundation was a possible funding source for the Copper Canyon project. The National Geographic Magazine declined to fund the project because of a lack of revenue.

# Boss

From page 1

Martha Heasley Cox. The center currently houses a collection of 15,000 items, including manuscripts, original letters, and photographs.

Besides its large collection, the center publishes a biannual, "The Steinbeck Newsletter," sponsors speakers and films, and has held four major Steinbeck conferences in the last 10 years.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, Springsteen and his E Street Band powered their way into American mainstream with high-powered songs that spoke to the working man, according to Geoffrey Dunn in Metro, Santa Clara County's alternative newspaper. Dunn also said, the music was about the concerns and difficulties faced by the blue-collar worker.

His album "Live! 1975-1985" is one of the top-selling rock albums of all time. In his more recent albums: "Tunnel of Love," "Human Touch" and "Lucky Town." Springsteen moved away from his New Jersey roots. His songs were about the break-up of his marriage with model Julianne Phillips, and a subsequent romance with back-up singer Patti Scialfa, than the struggles of the working class, Dunn said. Shillinglaw said in "The Ghost of Tom Joad" Springsteen invokes the spirit of the dispossessed, those who are marginalized by society. Represented by Steinbeck's Tom Joad, Springsteen's lyrics show how those considered the dregs of society struggle to stand up and be counted, to show they "represent something."

Springsteen was last in the Bay Area in November '95. He played two nights at the Berkeley Community Theater.

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Sports  
at a  
glance

## Results

**San Jose Giants**

◆ The Giants defeated the Stockton Ports, 4-1 last night to clinch the Northern Division of the California League. They will now move on to play Southern Division Champions Lake Elsinore in a best of five series starting Wednesday at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

**NFL**

◆ The Green Bay Packers defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 39-13 on Monday Night Football.

## Schedule

**Football**

◆ The Spartans will make a short road trip to Palo Alto to search for their first victory of the season against Stanford at 12:30 p.m. at Stanford Stadium.

**Volleyball**

◆ The team will try to bring its hot streak home with them when they host Providence Thursday at Spartan Gym for their home owner.

**Men's soccer**

◆ The Umbro/SJSU Classic will be held at Spartan Stadium beginning Friday when the Spartans take on British Columbia at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, SJSU plays Gonzaga at 7:30 p.m.

**Women's soccer**

◆ The team will try to win its first game of the season when it hosts San Francisco State University 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 10 at Spartan Stadium.

**Cross Country**

◆ The next meet for the Spartans is on Saturday at the USF tournament in San Francisco.

**Clash**

◆ The Clash will try to improve its playoff position Wednesday when they try to stop the Burn from Dallas at Spartan Stadium.

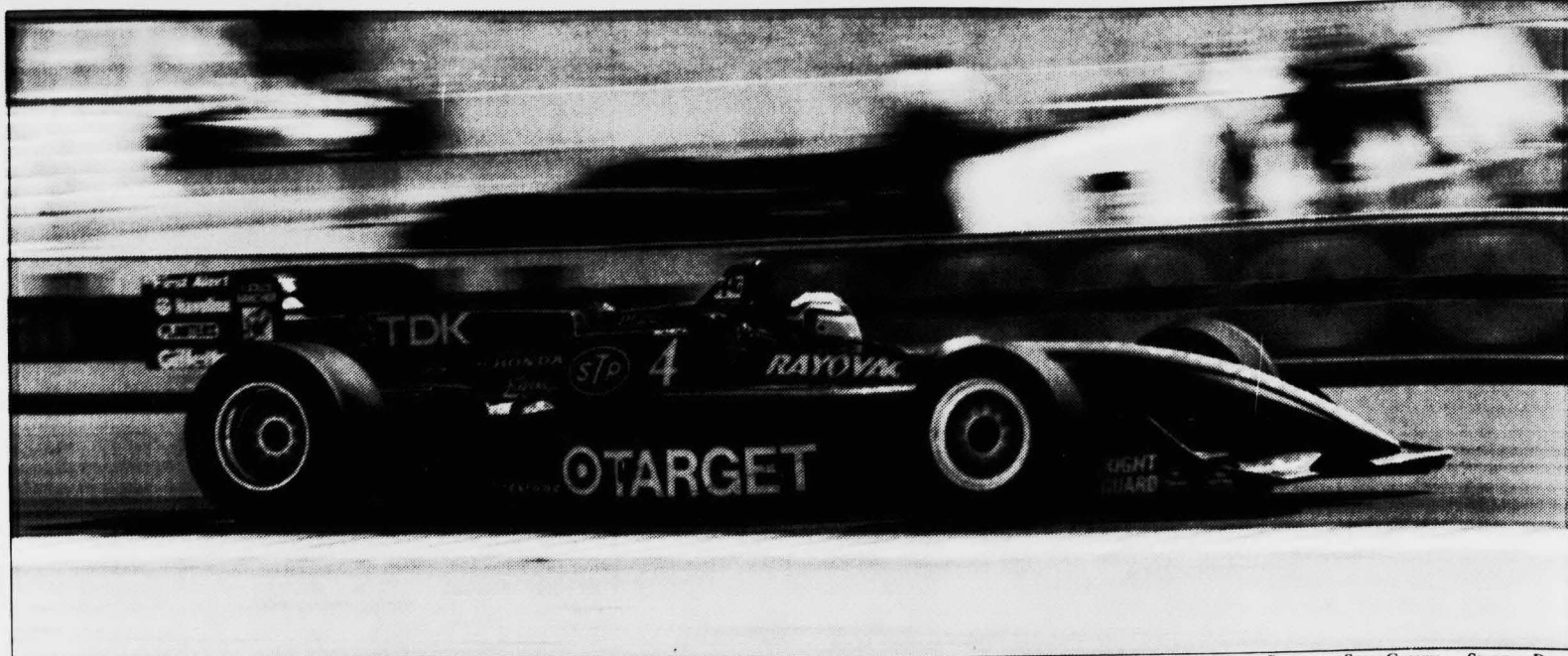


PHOTO BY SEAN GALVIN — SPARTAN DAILY

Rookie Driver Alex Zanardi races by on his way to winning Sunday's race at Laguna Seca.

## Risky move propels Zanardi to victory

## Bay Area native wins overall points crown

By Laura Lazzarini  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

More than engines fired up this weekend at the Bank of America 300 held at the Toyota Grand Prix of Monterey. An eight-acre brush fire, sparked by illegally parked cars on the Fort Ord property Saturday, was a prelude to Alex Zanardi's first place finish and Jimmy Vasser's win of the 1996 PPG IndyCar World Series season title.

Zanardi, a native of Italy, struggled a bit with his English as he tried to explain how he felt about the win at a press conference after the race. Zanardi said he could describe how he felt, "But I would keep you here all night, and you wouldn't want that. There are no words to describe it."

Both drivers are sponsored by the Target Chip Ganassi Racing Team, whose team owners include Chip Ganassi and former San Francisco 49er Joe Montana.

Zanardi was the fastest qualifier on Saturday with a track record on the newly paved raceway, reaching speeds of 118.47 miles per hour. Bryan Huerta held the qualifying fastest track record as of Friday, at 118.44 miles per hour.

Zanardi stole the record Saturday, as well as gasps from the crowd of 80,000 during his "Dukes of Hazard" style pass of Huerta in the 83rd and final lap, at the corkscrew turn on Sunday which won him the race.

His car rose completely off the track, dropped back down and passed Huerta. Zanardi never lost control of the vehicle.

Zanardi discovered this move during practice and decided he was going to tempt the fates and give this dangerous move another go. "I saw on the last lap that he (Huerta) was driving a little bit carefully, and I thought I might be able to surprise. It was risky, but it worked," Zanardi said.

This move stunned Bob McDermand, department head of serials for the library at SJSU, who was among the maddening crowd of fans at the racetrack. "It was a stupid thing to do. On one hand it was really foolish, on the other hand it is what racing is all about," McDermand said.



PHOTO BY SEAN GALVIN — SPARTAN DAILY

Morgan Hill native Jimmy Vasser answers questions at the press conference held after he won the season points championship.

Zanardi didn't steal all the glory — a large chunk was left over for former Morgan Hill resident Jimmy Vasser as he netted a \$1 million purse for winning the PPG IndyCar World Series title, for accumulating the highest point total of the season, 154.

Michael Andretti and Alex Zanardi were tied for second at 132 points.

Points are accumulated from the first week of the season,

by starting pole positions and finishing within the top 12 at each race.

SJSU alumnus, Vito Davi, said he felt that Vasser was going to win the whole package on Sunday. Davi said this of Vasser, "He's the odds on favorite. It's the Cinderella story... he's the local boy."

Soccer player  
to sing anthem  
before game

By Mike Traphagen  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Red-shirt, freshman soccer player Chelsey Meek may have to change her status to a red, white, and blue shirt following her team's next match.

Meek will sing the national anthem before her team plays San Francisco State at 7:30 p.m. today at Spartan Stadium.

Meek's teammates volunteered her for

the job after hearing a recording she made when she was at Claremont High School in Los Angeles.

"My mom sent me a tape that has a solo I did on it," Meek said. "My roommate heard it, got a hold of it, told (Coach Philippe Blin) about it and now I'm going to sing at the game."

Meek started singing in the choir at her church and continued in high school with a

group of chamber singers. She said that she has sung the anthem before, but never by herself.

"I'm very nervous," Meek said. "This is going to be in front of people I know. If I didn't know them, I'd be fine."

Her roommate and teammate, Amee Brown is the one who proposed the idea to Coach Blin, and she said Meek will do just fine.

## Spartoons

REALITY CHECK  
BY DAVE WHAMOND



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SJSU Student



# Combo punch of Tyson fight and Cal game left me queasy

Saturday had to be one of the worst days in the world of sports I have ever had the displeasure of witnessing. Between the Tyson fight, if you can possibly call that pathetic display of pay-per-ripoff a fight, and the SJSU football game, I endured a long day of sporting pain.



**DUSTIN SHEKELL**

This is not the same type of anguish the usual sports fan feels when his or her team loses a crucial game, my pain was derived from the disappointment I felt after watching the way the two events unfolded.

My day began at a tailgate party before the Cal game in a Spartan Stadium parking lot. I had the false pretenses before gameday that SJSU, moving into the WAC and playing Bay Area foes from Berkeley, would equal a large opening day crowd at the stadium. The turnout did turn out to be large, but not with SJSU

fans.

Instead of wearing tee-shirts and hats with the head of a mute Spartan on them, nearly all the fans in the parking lot were wearing dark-blue attire with an obnoxious little teddy bear, defiantly smiling in the faces of the sparse SJSU fanbase.

Upon entering the stadium, my unbearable parking lot experience was intensified when I noticed the empty bleachers and the huge Cal crowd assembled in the two-level west side of the Stadium.

Even though we kept the score close for the better part of three quarters, we were outplayed, outsized and outstratigized throughout the game. The only saving grace for the Spartans was the porous Cal defense which made the backfield of Patrick Walsh and James Hodgins look like Roger Craig and Tom Rathman.

The fact that we were outplayed was no surprise to me, being that Cal has the recruiting advantage of Pac-10 exposure and the interaction incoming players are permitted to have with the naked guy. What did annoy me, beside the lack of fans and the \$25 ticket price, were the mental mistakes the Spartans made.

For example, Wide Receiver Damon Bowers, one of

the players Coach Ralston was nice enough to rescue from Stockton and the defuncted University of Pacific football program, fumbled for the second consecutive game since putting on the Spartan uniform. In the game against Air Force last week, the first time Bowers touched the ball, he seemed to think he was carrying a gallon of milk home to his mother from the grocery store, as he failed to tuck the ball away and was easily stripped.

Against Cal, after the Spartans had just made a crucial defensive stand in the third quarter, which caused Cal to punt, giving the Spartans a chance to take the lead, Bowers made an even bigger mistake than the blunder against Air Force. Deciding to field the punt at the 5-yard-line instead of letting the ball bounce into the end zone for a touchback, Bowers immediately dropped the ball before picking it up, only to fumble when he was hit.

This was the major turning point of the game. What could have led to a Spartan lead in the third quarter, instead enabled Cal to gain momentum and a quick 11-point lead. Poor fundamentals equal a very poor record at the end of the season.

Speaking of poor fundamentals, what Bruce Seldon exhibited in Vegas was one of three things. He could have been completely intimidated by the mystique Mike Tyson has built for himself over the past decade in the ring, which may have driven him to decide to take a dive instead of enduring the punishment of a typical Tyson barrage. He could have been bought off by the mob or Don King. Or he could be the only smart boxer in the world, deciding to take the money and run, without even a slight headache to remind him of the fight.

Whatever the reason, Seldon chose to play dazed and confused instead of giving the millions who had spent \$40 a pop a chance to get their money's worth. The moral: get a clue boxing fans. Stop spending money on meaningless fights like the jokes we have been forced sit through in the recent past. Don King is turning this once reputable sport into a new version of the World Wrestling Federation.

After the Spartans go into Stanford Stadium this Saturday and crush the Cardinal in front of their fans, I will regain my love for sports.

## Raiders have no remnants of old mystique

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders, who proclaim themselves "professional sports' winningest team," haven't won since last November.

The Raiders' losing streak reached eight games with Sunday's 19-3 defeat at Kansas City. That's the longest regular-season losing streak for the Raiders since owner Al Davis joined the team in 1963.

The skid is nowhere near the longest streak in club history — 19 straight losses in 1961-62, in the early days of the AFL — but it's embarrassing for a team praised in its media guide as "the most dominating team in major professional sports."

The media guide claims the title of "winningest team" based on a .651 winning percentage from 1963-95. Since the middle of last November, though, that percentage is .000.

"I know you are sick of hearing it. And I'm sick of saying it, but we're going to be OK," said quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, who has filled in for the ailing Jeff Hostetler in the losses this season.

Hostetler, sidelined with a strained ligament in his right knee since late August, is expected to return for Sunday's home opener against Jacksonville. He has not played a full game since Nov. 12, the Raiders' last win.

Hostetler hurt his shoulder last Nov. 19 in a

loss to Dallas, and played sporadically the rest of the season.

"I just sense in (Hostetler) a conviction and an attitude that's going to help this team right now," Raiders coach Mike White said. "But he is going to have a transition period coming back in."

The Raiders got more bad news Monday. White said starting safety Eddie Anderson, who injured a tendon in his right triceps on Sunday, would be out at least four weeks.

Anderson was scheduled to have an arthroscopic procedure Tuesday to determine whether the tendon is torn. Darren Carrington, who has struggled this summer with torn ligaments in his right wrist, will take Anderson's spot as the starting safety.

"That's a tough blow to us, because Eddie has been one of our leaders," said White, who added that the Raiders will consider signing an additional safety depending on Anderson's prognosis.

White echoed his players in saying the eight-game losing streak is not significant, and that only the two games this season matter.

"I am genuinely upbeat and feel this team is making progress. I can feel the improvement in the fundamentals," White said. "The reality is we're 0-2, the reality is we're in a hole in our division."

Perhaps most humiliating for the Raiders is their lack of success in recent years against archrival Kansas City. They have lost 13 of their last 14 games against the Chiefs, and have dropped nine straight at Kansas City.

In those 14 games, the Chiefs hold a plus-25 turnover advantage against the Raiders. Turnovers again played a key role Sunday, as every Chiefs score came as a direct or indirect result of an Oakland mistake.

James Hasty's 80-yard fumble return for a TD was the biggest play of the game. The Raiders trailed 7-0 midway through the third period, but had driven to the Chiefs 5 when Derrick Thomas stripped Hobert and Hasty scooped up the loose ball.

"Obviously, we know what we need to do. We can't turn the ball over, especially if it results in touchdowns," Raiders cornerback Albert Lewis said. "We didn't give up any big plays. We just can't afford to turn the ball over."

Tim Brown had eight catches for 96 yards against the Chiefs, but was shut down when the Raiders got near the end zone. Oakland has gone six quarters without a touchdown.

"We got down there and we had turnovers, and that is what cost us the game," Brown said. "But I think we should be all right. Even when we're two touchdowns behind, we can score just like that. We can score 21 points just like that."

## Favre leads Pack past Eagles

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers rapper-receiver Robert Brooks followed his own advice one week after giving President Clinton his debut CD titled "Jump Into The Stands."

Brooks caught five passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns as the Packers routed the dazed and outmatched Philadelphia Eagles 39-13 in the first Monday Night Football game at Lambeau Field in 10 years.

Brooks vaulted himself into the end zone seats packed with delirious denizens decked in green and gold after TD receptions of 25 and 20 yards from Brett Favre, who overcame a rough start to throw three touchdowns.

Dorsey Levens even got into the act, doing his version of the Lambeau Leap after a 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

A Lambeau Field record crowd of 60,666 watched their Packers go 2-0 for the first time since the strike-shortened 1982 season, when they won their first three. Philadelphia fell to 1-1.

Brooks had four catches for 116 yards in the first half as the Packers built an astonishing 30-7 lead at halftime against an Eagles team that thinks it can unseat Dallas as ruler of the NFC East.

Edgar Bennett gained 93 yards on 17 carries and also scored on a 25-yard reception when he grabbed Favre's pass in the flat and rumbled his way into the end zone for a 37-7 lead with six minutes left in the third period.

The blowout capped an exhilarating week in Green Bay, which began with President Clinton visiting the Packers at Lambeau Field on Labor Day.

In two weeks, Favre, who was 17-of-31 for 261 yards, has seven touchdowns and no interceptions as the Packers have outscored their opponents 73-16.

But it was the Packers' defense that really spoiled the return of Philadelphia coach Ray Rhodes, who served as defensive coordinator in Green Bay from 1992-93.

The Packers, who had just 16 takeaways last season, already have 10, including four in the first half Monday night.

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# Saddam expands influence in Kurdish lands

DOKAN, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish allies of Saddam Hussein captured the last stronghold of their rebel rivals Monday — a rout that gives the Iraqi leader his greatest influence over northern Iraq since the Persian Gulf War.

As allied Iraqi forces trailed close behind, the Kurdistan Democratic Party claimed control of the city of Sulaymaniyah after the crumbling forces of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan abandoned their posts, the United Nations said.

"The PUK had withdrawn and the KDP walked in," said Stafford Clarry, the head of a U.N. guard unit in Sulaymaniyah, Iraqi Kurdistan's second-largest city.

The city was quiet after the takeover, with about 50,000 of its 400,000 residents fleeing since Sunday night, Clarry said.

Saddam's Kurdish allies claimed they entered the city Monday evening after residents rebelled to force out the rival Kurdish faction and its leader, Jalal Talabani.

"The KDP is in control of all the three Kurdish provinces of Dahuk, Irbil and Sulaymaniyah," it said in a statement faxed to The Associated Press in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Sulaymaniyah was the last stronghold left in the hands of the PUK forces after they lost Irbil, the area's de facto capital, on Aug. 31 in a KDP offensive backed by the Iraqi army.

The Baghdad-backed KDP's capture of Sulaymaniyah means Saddam effectively wields control over much of northern Iraq for the first time since the U.S.-led forces established a Kurdish "safe haven" after the 1991 Gulf War.

The United States, which launched missile strikes against southern Iraq last week, has made clear it has no plans to take sides in the fighting between the Kurdish factions, who have frequently shifted alliances in the course of their conflict.

The missile strikes appeared to discourage Iraqi forces from taking

a direct role in the fighting, but it has not slowed the KDP.

The KDP has been fighting its way eastward since and on Monday took Dokan, a strategic town about 60 miles east of Irbil. Dokan is the site of a major dam that controls the water and power supplies to the region.

A long convoy of KDP fighters headed east toward the town with strips of yellow ribbon — the faction's color — tied to their guns.

Some Dokan residents offered water to KDP fighters and waved yellow flags, yelling "Piroz be!" — "Congratulations" in Kurdish.

As his fighters entered the town, KDP leader Massoud Barzani stood on a hill just outside Dokan, saluting his men as they entered.

"This is the end of the collaborator," he said, referring to PUK leader Talabani's current alliance with Iran.

Traveling in trucks, taxis and even old Mercedes-Benz sedans, the KDP troops encountered a few sniper ambushes, but quickly

responded with heavy artillery fire into hills covered with dry golden grass.

The PUK had put up stiff resistance until Monday, but appeared unable to hold back the onslaught.

The refugees were heading to Iran, but the Tehran government said Monday night it would not allow them to enter its territory.

Iraqi forces appeared to be advancing across the region behind the front-line KDP fighters but were not playing a major role in the fighting, according to most accounts.

U.N. guards in Sulaymaniyah said it appeared most of the Patriotic Union leadership had fled, possibly to Iran.

However, PUK leader Talabani remained earlier Monday in Sulaymaniyah. He made an urgent appeal for help, but seemed resigned to the fact that the Americans would not come to his rescue.

"The United States is not in a position that can obstruct a (KDP)

invasion, which is a kind of support indirectly to Saddam," he told a group of journalists that included Associated Press Television.

He also predicted that KDP leader Barzani would come to regret his alliance of convenience with Saddam.

"In aligning with Baghdad, the KDP has mounted a tiger which will destroy us all," the PUK statement said. "Once Saddam controls Kurdistan, he will no longer need his Kurdish ally and will consume the KDP and what remains of the Kurdish people."

In Washington, President Clinton said the situation won't be resolved until the Kurds stop fighting among themselves.

"I would still like to do more to help the Kurds," Clinton said. "But frankly, if you want the fighting to be ended, the leaders of the various factions are going to have to be willing to go back to the peace table and talk it through."

In another development, the Washington Post reported about

200 Iraqi Arab dissidents were holed up in the northern town of Salahuddin and feared for their lives. The men fled the northern city of Irbil shortly before the combined Iraqi-KDP forces stormed the city on Aug. 31.

The men are members of the Iraqi National Congress, an umbrella organization of Iraqi dissident groups that is funded by the CIA and claims thousands of members, according to the Post.

With CIA help, the congress has spread anti-Saddam propaganda, including leaflets, books and radio and television broadcasts. But it has not been involved in any significant military operations against Saddam.

Clinton declined to comment on the report, but said: "We're doing everything we think we can to help anybody that needs to be out of Iraq."

## ID4 ads panic Spaniards

'Take me to your Padrone'

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Hundreds of panicked Spaniards flooded TV and radio switchboards with calls this weekend when a newscaster broke in with a report showing space aliens hovering over New York.

The purported news flashes that appeared Saturday and Sunday on the Telecinco network were in fact advertisements for the film "Independence Day," which opens in Spain on Friday.

The PubliEspana advertising firm figured viewers wouldn't be taken in by the TV takeoff of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" — the 1942 radio stunt that created a short but memorable panic in the United States.

"We wanted to do something different, cause some excitement, but certainly not fear," an advertising executive, Jose Luis Andarias, said Monday.

Plenty of Spaniards believed the film's scenes of a White House press conference about the invasion, and an announcer breaking away to shots of New Yorkers fleeing in the streets.

A text warning on the bottom of the TV screen said "advertisement," but "apparently people can't watch footage, listen and read at the same time," Andarias said.

## Beijing limits access to World Wide Web

BEIJING (AP) — The Chinese government has made good on a promise to cut off access to Internet sites it considers obscene or politically dangerous. Industry observers say more than 100 World Wide Web sites have been blocked since last week.

Some of the censored sites are obvious targets — ones linked to exiled dissident groups and the rival government in Taiwan — but others, such as those run by U.S. news media, are less expected.

Americans using local Chinese Internet services have called the U.S. Embassy in the past two weeks after they found that they could no longer read U.S. newspapers online.

One Chinese web surfer,

speaking on condition of anonymity, said the government decided to block more sites after it discovered that Chinese employees in international firms were using company computers to get information on the Internet.

No electronic warning appears when surfers try to connect to the banned sites. Requests for access merely go unanswered.

The new blocking is part of China's attempt to control information entering the country and to keep out criticism of the government.

Although Singapore and Germany have ordered pornographic and politically objectionable material screened out of the Internet, China's restric-

tions appear to be broader.

Beijing paved the way for firm control of the Internet in February when it warned that a sweeping and ambiguous law to protect state security applied to Internet use.

It also ordered all Internet servers in China go through the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications.

The spokesman's office for the State Council refused to respond to requests for comment.

Sites that have been blocked include:

—U.S. news media such as the Los Angeles Times, the Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post, Voice of America, and Cable News Network.

—Politically sensitive sites,

including the Taiwan Government Information Office. China views the island of Taiwan as a renegade province that eventually must be reunified with the mainland, by force if necessary.

—Home pages of groups that monitor human rights abuses in China, such as Amnesty International.

—The U.S.-based China News Digest, a site that provides information about China and a forum for debates.

—Playboy.

Although only about 100,000 Chinese are believed to have access to the international computer network, that number is expected to multiply 10 times by the year 2000.

With Internet use in China

still relatively sparse overseas political groups have been cautious about trying to link up with Chinese residents.

"It's too easy for them (the authorities) to manage," said Robbie Barnett of the Tibet Information Network, a London-based group that monitors Chinese political and religious repression in the Himalayan region. "For us, even faxes are incredibly conspicuous, much less e-mail."

China's government has long restricted the information Chinese receive. All newspapers and television stations in China are run by the state. Private satellite dishes are outlawed.

## Irish peace process continues despite death threats

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Politicians resumed their search for a Northern Ireland peace settlement Monday but bickered over a death threat hanging over the head of the province's most notorious pro-British militant.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, Protestant leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, formally demanded the expulsion of politicians linked with Northern Ireland's so-called "loyalist" paramilitary groups. He also refused to meet with them.

Negotiations aimed at finding a way to

govern Northern Ireland began in June at Stormont, the center of British administration in suburban east Belfast. They involve eight local parties, the British and Irish governments and former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell as chairman.

The IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, which represents one-third of the north's Roman Catholics, is barred because the Irish Republican Army resumed bombings in February outside Northern Ireland.

All talks participants have been required to give an oath endorsing six

principles, penned by Mitchell, that bind them to use "exclusively peaceful and democratic means" — effectively, to renounce violence.

Loyalist commanders have maintained a 23-month-old cease-fire as the price for remaining in the negotiations that resumed Monday after a six-week break.

Last month they issued a death threat against two loyalist rebels who were demanding that they strike back against the IRA.

Paisley's party last Wednesday publicly

stood alongside one of the threatened men, 36-year-old Billy Wright, dubbed "King Rat" because of his vicious reputation in loyalist circles.

Paisley's deputy, Peter Robinson, said his party was defending Wright's "right to free speech" and added: "If you're going to have talks based upon democratic principles, then you can't go around threatening people with death."

Catholics and loyalist leaders say Paisley's party is itself violating the Mitchell principles by allying itself with a man widely blamed, though not convicted, for many killings of Catholics.

Mitchell, in consultation with the British and Irish governments, has the responsibility for barring any party because of its actions. Negotiators are expected to meet three days each week until December.

Public expectations are low. No new IRA cease-fire is in sight and Catholic-Protestant relations are at a low following a summer dominated by street clashes between Protestant marchers, Catholic protesters and police.

And Mitchell, appointed by the British and Irish governments to chair the talks effort, denied today that he might resign.

"I am committed to these talks," a smiling Mitchell said on arrival.

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# Board of forestry rejects environmentalists' plea

**SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP)** — The state forestry board Monday rejected environmentalists' 11th hour attempt to block logging of dead and diseased tree in the North Coast's Headwaters Forest, the largest privately owned stand of old-growth redwoods in the world.

The board voted 6-0 to deny the request for adoption of emergency rules that would have prevented the salvage logging, saying that environmentalists had failed to prove a risk to endangered or threatened species.

"I'm not persuaded an emergency exists," said board member Richard Rogers, who made the motion for rejection.

During a seven-hour session, scores of representatives of environmental groups told the board the emergency rules were needed to prevent severe damage to the forest and to protect fish and wildlife.

Dozens of representatives of timber organizations urged rejection of the proposal, saying environmentalists' concerns were unfounded.

The Natural Heritage Institute, on behalf of the Sierra Club and the Environmental Protection Information Center, filed the petition with the Board of Forestry insisting that emergency rules be adopted to protect the state's old-growth forests from salvage

logging, including an operation expected to begin next Monday in Headwaters Forest.

Pacific Lumber Co. owns Headwaters Forest, a 3,000-acre stand of ancient redwoods near Scotia, southeast of Eureka, in Humboldt County.

"This is so important I believe (Gov.) Pete Wilson should be here before you today making this presentation," said Brian Gaffney, representing the Sierra Club and EPIC.

The pending salvage logging "would have a terrible effect" on Headwaters Forest, added Kathy Bailey of the Sierra Club.

The environmental groups said they want the forest left untouched.

But California Department of Forestry attorney Norman Hill recommended rejection of the emergency petition. "We believe there is no emergency here," Hill said. The state board, part of Wilson's administration, regulates logging on private forest land.

An attorney for Pacific Lumber Co. said the environmentalists' plea had no merit. "This is a public relations thing to stampede you into something," Alton Kemp told the board.

Another Pacific Lumber Co. official, Tom Herman, said environmentalists were "here at the 11th hour

contriving an emergency."

Environmentalists' proposed emergency rules would have prohibited disturbance of endangered and threatened species, including the marbled murrelet in Headwaters Forest. But state and federal wildlife agencies have already concluded the company's planned salvage logging operation in Headwaters Forest would not violate state and federal laws protecting the marbled murrelet, a swift-flying sea bird.

The finding was the basis for the state Department of Forestry recommending Monday that the environmentalists' request be denied, Hill said.

Environmentalists have scheduled a logging protest on Sunday next to the forest and nearby company mill.

A pro-logging rally by people who make their living in the ailing timber industry is scheduled in nearby Eureka on the same day. Authorities said they are worried about a confrontation between the two groups.

A dozen armed CDF law enforcement officers provided security for Monday's meeting. CDF officials said the level of security was standard for meetings of the board, which often deals with highly controversial issues.

Pacific Lumber has already won state court approval to start salvage logging of dead, dying or dis-

eased trees in the forest after Sunday. That day is the end of the nesting season for the marbled murrelet.

The Department of Forestry said it, along with wildlife agencies, will make an unprecedented effort to monitor the salvage logging for compliance with state regulations.

The rules require no standing trees be cut or significantly damaged. Pacific Lumber must comply with the stringent rules because it used an exemption in the state's Forest Practice Act that allows removal of dead, dying and diseased timber without the filing of a Timber Harvest Plan.

The environmentalists' emergency petition sought to overhaul that exemption in forest practice regulations to provide better environmental review of proposed salvage logging operations.

Sunday is also the deadline a federal court set for the Clinton administration and Pacific Lumber's owner, Texas financier Charles Hurwitz, to reach an agreement for government acquisition of Headwaters.

Administration officials say the Headwaters Forest and a 1,700-acre buffer zone are the primary focus of private talks between federal negotiators and Hurwitz representatives. If a deal to swap the forest for surplus government land is not reached, a federal court will hear the company's claims.

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After the fifth day, rate increases by \$1 per day.  
First line (25 spaces) set in bold for no extra charge.  
Up to 5 additional words available in bold for \$3 each.

### SEMESTER RATES

3-9 lines: \$70 • 10-14 lines: \$90  
15-19 lines: \$110

\* Special student rates available for these classifications. \$5.00 for a 3 line ad for 3 days. Ads must be placed in person in DBH209, between 10am and 2pm. Student ID required.

\*\* Lost & Found ads are offered free, 3 lines for 3 days, as a service to the campus community.

## Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

- Reach across
- Defeat
- Grassy areas
- Fried tortilla
- Sicilian volcano
- Actress
- Maureen —
- Musical composition
- Molecule part
- Coffee-break goody
- Spouse
- Wage rate
- Vow
- Follow
- Genetic material
- One of the Gabor's
- Style
- Talking bird
- Intense
- Manicurist's board
- Harbor
- Undercover cops
- Ment
- Long easy stride
- Overact
- Conjuror's word
- Actor Ritts
- Canine sound
- Printing type
- Site of
- Trouser's cottage
- Empty
- UFO
- passenger?
- Shade giver
- Stared at
- Cut of beef
- Inventor
- Sikorsky
- Fix a piano
- Lively
- Blks
- Went fast

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

SAKE VITAL SODA  
OPEN AVERY IBIS  
FEED RADAR NOOK  
ASPIRIN BICKERS  
NEE CUE  
FIDGETS GABRIEL  
ENOS YOKEL SORE  
MAR WET TOW  
UNIT MENUS WADI  
RESUMED PHRASES  
MOA RUT  
RIBBING PIMENTO  
ORAL DIVAN READ  
MOLE ELITE ERLE  
ENID RACES DOES

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### DOWN

- Step heavily
- Of pontiffs
- Sharp
- around
- Heavy
- Sarge's pooch
- Muzzle
- Brazilian
- dance
- Alpine songs
- "Cat on — Tin Roof"
- Rajah's wife
- Ringo's instrument
- Cloy
- Actress
- Minnelli
- CFL's — Cup
- Pulpit
- Economist —
- Smith
- Actor Mostel
- Denomination
- Church area
- Gore, to Clinton



# Lessons learned from huge fire

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP) — The Fork Fire, one of many conflagrations that has ravaged the western United States this summer, cut a swath of destruction through Lake County that was awesome to behold.

More than 80,000 forested acres were reduced to ashy moonscapes. Today, the only life stirring is high overhead: turkey buzzards circling for carrion.

The fire damaged preserves that harbor endangered and rare species, and next winter's rains could cause serious soil erosion in the burned areas, now stripped of protective vegetation.

But paradoxically, some of the burned zone may ultimately support more wildlife than it did before the fire.

That's because large expanses of acreage were cloaked in so-called decadent brush — mature fields of chamise, manzanita and ceanothus that are relatively impoverished in terms of wildlife.

Revegetated burn areas, on the other hand, brim over with wildlife of various species because sprouting shrubs and rich emergent grasses constitute a rich source of food for herbivores, which are in turn devoured by predators.

Burned areas also contain abundant "ecotones" — ecological edges that bor-

der one another, creating a variety of wildlife habitats in a relatively small area.

Prior to settlement by Europeans, California burned regularly, both as a result of lightning strikes and fires deliberately set by indigenous peoples to improve grass seed and acorn crops. These were low-intensity, meandering fires, and they caused the state over time to resemble a vast park — groves of trees interspersed with large meadows.

But the aggressive fire suppression policies instituted by state and federal government agencies during the early decades of this century literally changed the face of California.

Wildlands went from "deer parks" of oaks and grass to thick forests of conifers and vast brush fields that were extremely vulnerable to devastating blazes — like the Fork Fire.

But now that the Fork Fire has scoured the mountainsides of brush and densely-packed knobcone pine thickets, the wildlife-rich ecologies of old could emerge — given proper management and time.

"Quite a bit of the land (at the Fork Fire) got really nuked, and we don't like to see that under any circumstances," said Dan Chisholm, the superintendent of the Mendocino National Forest. "Part of a for-

est preserve also burned, destroying habitat for the spotted owl, fisher, pine marten, peregrine falcon and red-legged frog (all endangered or rare species)."

But the brushy acreage that received more of a "mosaic" burn should see a significant spike in wildlife populations, said Chisholm.

"Mature brush doesn't support many species," said Chisholm. "A few pack rats and birds, but that's about it."

As the acreage burned by the Fork Fire regenerates in grasses and young brush, small mammals such as voles, deer mice, gophers, shrews and ground squirrels will experience a population boom, attracting in turn creatures that enjoy eating them: hawks, owls, coyotes, gray foxes, bobcats and badgers.

The young emergent foliage will also draw black-tailed deer, said Chisholm — and that will ultimately mean more moun-

“Quite a bit of the land (at the Fork Fire) got really nuked, and we don't like to see that under any circumstances.”

Dan Chisholm  
Superintendent of Mendocino National Forest

”

tain lions, the primary predator of California deer.

But that's assuming the burned areas aren't severely eroded in winters to come, Chisholm said.

Heavy rains could strip hillsides of precious topsoil, silt up trout spawning beds and dump excessive nutrient loads into Clear Lake, exacerbating an already severe algae problem, he said.

The important work right now, said Chisholm, is to stabilize the soils so the land can begin its recovery as quickly as possible.

"We're taking soil samples to determine which areas have enough surviving seeds to revegetate on their own, and which need reseeding," said Chisholm. "We've already reseeded and dug water bars (to prevent erosion) on all the firelines we've

dug, and we're positioning the downed trees cross-slope to slow the winter runoff. We're also doing extensive mulching and building erosion traps near the creeks. The more we can do now to keep the soil where it is, the better off we'll be."

After that, the best way to manage the Fork Fire burn may well be with more fire.

"The main lesson you can draw from the Fork Fire is that we need to do more prescribed burning in California," said Matt Mathes, the spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service's California headquarters.

Low-level "prescribed" burns conducted during the cool months of the year will assure that the forest's fuel loads remain low, reducing the likelihood of another catastrophic conflagration. Such burns will also maintain wildlife habitat in optimum condition.

"Fire suppression will always be important to protect lives and property, but California is literally a fire ecosystem," said Mathes. "The wildlands need fire at the proper times to stay healthy. By burning in the spring and fall, we avoid the catastrophic burns of summer."

## Block Ness Monster T-shirts are selling briskly

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (AP) — Some say it's a sturgeon. Some are calling the creature a shark. But others have nicknamed it the Block Ness Monster.

Found in a fisherman's net, a mysterious, 14-foot serpentine skeleton has taken on a life of its own on Block Island, 14 miles off the Rhode Island coast.

First, people questioned what the skeleton was.

Now they wonder where it's gone.

"Bones that walk?" asked tourist Roseanne Giorgio from Long Island, N.Y.

No, not really. The sea creature's skeleton has vanished at the hands of humans, and the community on Block Island hasn't been the same since.

"It's been stolen. Now what?" asked Gale Buckius of Warwick, who said she has been following the fish tale with interest.

No one professes to know what happened to the denizen of the deep or why it was taken.

Its "kidnappers" have said they were worried the creature would be shipped off the island and never returned. Others call that a fish story, and say the kidnapping was staged to create an attraction for the island.

As long as there's a mystery, people seem willing to plunk down

\$18 for the Block Ness Monster T-shirts that have made their way onto the shelves of island stores, next to the sunscreen and saltwater taffy. The back of the shirt shows a snakelike creature wrapped around the island.

Block Ness fever began to take root in June, when two fishermen aboard the Mad Monk cast their nets for monkfish but pulled up the cartilage instead. They displayed the peculiar catch on the stone breakwater near the docks for the Point Judith ferry.

The spine stretched longer than two men and was attached to a narrow head with vacant eye sockets and weird whiskers.

Lying in the sun, it was enough to draw a stream of curiosity-seekers to the Old Harbor for two days.

"Probably more people walked down there in two days than in the whole century, just about," said Chris Littlefield, one of the island's 800 year-round residents.

Disembarking from the ferry one of those days was New York state park biologist Lee Scott of Nyack. "What the heck is this?" Scott recalled saying. "I went back to my car and got the camera."

Scott took the skeleton to his island summer home and put it in his freezer to preserve it. He planned to ship it to the mainland for examination at the National

Marine Fisheries Service in Narragansett.

Gary Hall, the fisherman who pulled it up, was to stop by Scott's home to pick up the creature and put it on the ferry, Scott said.

Like others on the island, Scott does not lock his doors. He went fishing for the day, and when he came back, the skeleton was gone.

"Finally, the next day (Hall) called and said, 'It's on the boat, right?'" Scott said.

A short time later, Scott got a phone call from the "kidnappers." They said they live on the island and were concerned that if the skeleton left, it would never return.

"They talked to me in a roundabout way," Scott said. "They talked to me about their position of keeping it on island. I agree."

Aboard the Mad Monk, Hall declined to talk about the mystery, while the other fisherman, J.T. Pinney, spoke only of how the creature's appearance — and disappearance — has affected islanders.

"Some people take it far too seriously, with contempt, even," said Pinney, who made up the T-shirts that are being sold at three shops. He also tacked up posters seeking information on the skeleton's whereabouts.

Pinney won't discuss profits. He will say that the sea monster is generating lots of buzz. "It's got

Republicans talking to Democrats," Pinney said. "That's what's happening. Some people who rely on the normal gossip are talking about this."

Islanders described Pinney as colorful. "Jay is capable of anything," said Vin McAloon, manager of The Oar bar and restaurant, and a former town police chief.

"He's a very witty character. I know he's sold a lot of T-shirts. I think that's very clever. I bought one."

Meanwhile, the debate about the skeleton continues. Some fishermen say it's a sturgeon, others say it looks like a ray.

Lisa Natanson, a shark specialist with the fisheries service, said based on photos she saw, the skeleton probably is a basking shark, a

docile, plankton-eater that can grow to 40 feet long.

Harold "Wes" Pratt, also a fisheries biologist, agreed, but said he understands why some people believe it's more mysterious. "It does look otherworldly. It does look like something from the deep past," he said.

Scott believes the creature could be a type of shark never before discovered.

He noted the creature's snout measured 12 inches. The average snout of a basking shark is 6 inches.

Natanson explained the whiskers protruding from both sides of the nose actually fit underneath the snout, propping it up and making it shorter, like the basking shark's.

Despite her view, Natanson is enjoying the mystery. She even wants a Block Ness Monster T-shirt. "I hear they're very hard to find," she said.

Scott said the kidnappers have told him they plan to give the skeleton to the Block Island Historical Society, perhaps in October — after the tourist season ends.

For now, Pinney plans to keep selling T-shirts, islanders plan to keep talking, and one local bar plans to keep selling "Block Ness cocktails."

As for the fisherman who gave life to the legend, on a hot summer afternoon he planned to head for the beach.

## Demos

From page 1

is not limited to political science majors. Defner stated that the group reflects the diversity of the student population as a whole.

With minority and women's issues at the forefront of the issues this election year, Defner stated that he is trying to work in conjunction with other campus organizations such as Students for Choice, the Black Student Union and Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) to form coalitions on specific issues affecting them.

According to Defner, the Democratic Party is clearly the party that supports women and minorities.

"Women's right to choose is under attack from Republicans, as is affirmative action," said Defner.

"When you distinguish what the Republicans are doing, women and minorities are supported by Democrats."

One candidate who plans to be very involved with the Campus Democrats is SJSU Professor Richard Lane, incumbent Tom Campbell's opponent in the 15th Congressional District.

Lane said he hopes he can involve the Campus Democrats, distributing literature through its information table. He discussed appearing on their radio show.

"They (Campus Democrats) are the key to motivating students here," Lane said. "If the students really voted, we could probably turn out between fifteen and twenty thousand voters."

The faculty adviser is political science Professor Ken Yeager, who said he serves as a sounding board.

Yeager draws on his experience in the spring primaries, he said, when he lost a bid for the 23rd Assembly District seat to Mike Honda.

## Republicans

From page 1

officially supports California Ballot Measure 209, also known as the California Civil Rights Initiative. The group does not officially endorse any other candidates, but provides a chance for members to get involved in other campaigns. Also important to the group is providing a social atmosphere and giving Republican students a place to vent about issues.

According to Curran, now is a great time to get involved with the group, as many of the leaders in the group are leaving, and many seats will be open. Curran would like to see the group "grow up" with out them, since many of the current leaders will be leaving.

"I'd like to see some younger people come up and take the reins," Curran said.

For Acampo, the Republicans are the most inclusive party, and the group represents this inclusive-

ness. "We are a group that is full of different views. Our club defies the stereotype of the typical Republican," Acampo said.

She feels that the Republican party best addresses the needs of women and minorities, based on their stance on crime, and their position on measure 209. "I believe there needs to be an equal playing field," said Acampo.

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