The Red scare ...

Members of the Cincinnati Reds congratulate each other Saturday after finishing their World Series sweep of the highly-favored Oakland Athletics at the Oakland Coliseum. The Reds came from behind in the eighth inning to take the final game, 2-1.

ASI president brings personal experiences to Cal Poly politics

By Dan Shargel

After he was shot near his Oakland neighborhood during the summer of his sophomore year in high school, ASI President Adam Taylor decided he needed a change of scene.

Seated in his office last week, Taylor said "It was just one of those shooting things." Although the shot fired by an Oakland gang member was not directed at him, "There was probably a reason for it," Taylor said. Taylor, who was once in a gang, was an innocent bystander in this case. "I was just coming home from a buddy's house," Taylor said. The bullet, fired from a small-caliber handgun, lodged in one of Taylor's kidneys. The feeling was difficult to describe, Taylor said. "It's like hot. Very hot. And it tingles." He said it wasn't very painful, but friends of his who have been shot related different experiences.

He said describing the experience of a bullet wound was like very ill, and that his doctor says it is caused by an imbalance in his system because of having only one kidney.

"But I don't buy that," Taylor said. He believes it is a recurring case of bronchitis.

About the time of the shooting, Taylor's mother, Florence Taylor, received a job offer from the Point Mugu Naval Air Station. She accepted it so that she and Adam could leave Oakland and move to Oxnard.

"I left it (Oakland) because I'd been shot, and it was time to get out. I needed to preserve my life," Taylor said. "I'd dead if I hadn't left."

His mother still works at Point Mugu, where she is a personnel staffing specialist.

Taylor said he loves his mother very much, and that "she is a great lady," but that they did not get along. He said her expectations for him were different than what he wanted, but that most mothers are that way.

"We both live differently, and when we get together," he said. "We both live differently, and see TAYLOR, page 8.

Candidate: Diversity eminent, positive

By Dan Shargel

Cal Poly reached the halfway mark in its search for an affirmative action director Thursday and Friday, when it interviewed the third of six candidates, a personnel management specialist from the California State University at Fresno.

Candidate Anna McDonald explained Friday why she believes affirmative action is so important to Cal Poly. "If you look at the demographics of California, and particularly of the nation, there's some dramatic changes coming down the pipe, and affirmative action addresses some of those changes."

Cultural diversity is eminent and positive, and whites will be the minority in California, McDonald said. "It's reality."

People who criticize affirmative action by lumping it with the quota system need to be taught what affirmative action is really about, McDonald said. "Quotas are illegal and affirmative action does not dictate quotes," she said. What affirmative action does is set up goals and timetables in a conscious effort to recruit a better mix of staff, students and faculty, she said.

From May 1984 to July 1985, McDonald was the director of affirmative action at Fresno State. "It was the first affirmative action director to develop a workforce utilization analysis," McDonald said. A workforce utilization analysis is a study done to determine what goals and timetables are reasonable for that university.

"You take into account the number of positions you have in a particular area, what the availability of ethnic minorities and females are within those respective areas, and then you come up with a proportion that would be reasonable for a particular discipline. We use it as a guide."

McDonald left her position as affirmative action director to pursue a doctorate of philosophy degree in administration and policy analysis at Stan.

See DONATIONS, page 4

Poly seeks money

Alumni, parents help university fill budget gaps

By Angie Carlevato

As the California State University budget continues to shrink, universities are looking more and more to private donations to finance the extras not covered by the state.

Last year Cal Poly received donations totalling $10.5 million. The donations came through alumni, parents and friends of the university, said the director of Alumni Relations.

The Alumni give through various ways, whether it's through a phone-a-thon or mail solicitation from the alumni office or a department, from the university or the president," Steven Stockley said.

"There are many, many ways, he said. "And each year. We are very proud of our alumni giving because they help us do the things we would not be able to do if we just had to operate on state money," he said.

"As the university also extremely supportive of this institution," he said.

Money donated from parents in generated through Annual Giving's phone-a-thons, held throughout the year.

The phone-a-thons started in 1976 because of the effects of Proposition 13. When Proposi­ tion 13 went into effect, Cal Poly went from being state-supported to state-assisted.

Since then, the university has had to go to private sectors to raise funds.

"Money is a major source of funding," he said. "And the alumni are also extremely supportive of this institution, he said.

"It is really about, McDonald said. A workforce utilization analysis is a study done to determine what goals and timetables in a conscious effort to recruit a better mix of staff, students and faculty, she said.

See DONATIONS, page 4

Opinion:

The state legislature axed high school drivers training. Although it's a shame, the editorial staff says that if something has to go, let it be the training.

In sports:

The Cal Poly football team this weekend trounced Santa Clara, 29-0. This marks the second shutout in one season since 1984.

Today's weather...

Sunny, sunny, sunny...

High: 81 degrees
Low: 47 degrees

n.w. winds 10 - 20 mph
In an effort to balance the state's budget, Gov. George Deukmejian recently terminated driver's training programs in all public high schools.

Deukmejian made the decision to separate driver's education, the portion taught in the classroom, from driver's training, the portion taught behind the wheel of a car. This decision was made because California's legislators have been forced to make cuts in state programs to help balance the state budget. While driver's education courses will continue to be taught, driver's training will not.

Driver's training programs cost California approximately $42 million annually. This money came from the Driver's Training Penalty Assessment. This fund originated from traffic school attendees. One dollar is taken from the registration fees of everyone who goes to traffic school. That is put into the Driver's Training Penalty Assessment fund to help California's driver's training programs. When Deukmejian terminated the program, he designated the money to two aspects of the budget. First, he gave $21 million to Proposition 98 which designates K-12 monies. Second, he gave the remaining $21 million to the state's general fund.

Local high schools see this decision by the governor as criminal activity. They feel that this program affects a large number of residents. First, it affects those students who will not be able to benefit from the program. Second, it affects those teachers who were employed by these state-funded programs. In effect, it affects the students who now have to jeopardize their cars and themselves in an effort to teach their kids about the hazards of the roadways. Fourth, it affects parents by forcing them to pay what will be very high rates for private driver's training courses. And fifth, it effects the general population who are on the roads when teenagers are trying to teach themselves to drive.

High schools are also upset by the fact that Deukmejian seems to have justified the termination of driver's training, because he is giving half of the money to Proposition 98.

Expenditure 98, which passed two years ago, guaranteed 40 percent of the budget and a majority of revenue collected over the General spending limit (the limit restricts state and local spending to their 1979 levels, adjusted annually for population growth and growth in state revenue) to K-12 and community college education. But, even though the demand for all cost for state programs has increased during the past decade, extra money is still needed to maintain K-12 education.

Proposition 113, passed last July, would eliminate Proposition 98 by eliminating the extra money guaranteed to K-12 education under Proposition 98. Local high schools feel, therefore, that Deukmejian may give the impression to those who are still supporting high schools by giving them money through his support of Proposition 98. However, it is a very small portion of this money which will make it to the high schools. This is not to say that Deukmejian doesn't realize that he is still helping high schools by giving them money through his support of Proposition 98. However, it is to say that a very small portion of this money will make it to the high schools.

Deukmejian must think of the state's budget, but it is also his responsibility to think of the state's high schools. When Deukmejian terminated driver's training, he did not even give the teachers a chance to appeal. It is a matter of principle that Deukmejian must concentrate on the people who have been affected by his decision. As Deukmejian says, "If Deukmejian is saying that the high schools will still feel the benefits of the money on their level, then he had better make sure that is true."
Iraq aids Iran, expels old foe's opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq, responding to a request from Iran, has expelled members of a major Iranian opposition group, U.S. officials said.

Members of the People's Mujahedeen of Iran, the largest group trying to overthrow the clerical government in Tehran, have apparently started leaving Iraq for Paris and other European sites, said the officials who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The move is in keeping with Iraqi attempts to end its economic and diplomatic isolation by courting Iran, a one-time enemy with which it fought a disastrous eight-year war until 1988.

In recent weeks Iraq has ceded many of its war gains. In return, Iraq has asked for permission to look into a major Iranian oil pipeline and circumvent the international naval blockade that's preventing the export of its oil. The Iraqis also asked Iran for food and medicine.

Iran has sent some truckloads of food, but has not responded to the pipeline request, U.S. officials say.

"We've watched the development of various forms of Iran's opposition," said CIA Director William Webster in an interview this week with The Associated Press. "So far, Iran is in a kind of win-win situation."

Infamous biker bandit disappoints his fans

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's favorite detective story book took a strange twist Sunday when police identified a suspect in 22 bank robberies as an heir to millions who allegedly fought for sales, Trilby Lundberg said.

While passing on their wholesale price increases, the retailers cannot increase their profit margins because "they are fighting for sales," Lundberg said.

The dealers' margin stands at about 11 percent, and there is hope for a smoke-free high school graduating class in the year 2000.

"That just means that alcoholics have to turn to the panhandle you for another few minutes," said Mike Neely, director of the Homeless Assistance Program.

Federal investigators are trying to determine whether cigarette sales have contributed to raise prices, but Lundberg said she was unable to tell if that was the case.

Study shows gasoline prices still on the rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gas prices jumped another 2½ cents per-gallon, the past two weeks, but the uncertain crude oil market makes it impossible to predict how high they might continue to soar, an industry analyst said Sunday.

Meanwhile, retailers are seeing their profit margins drop as high prices and a seasonal driving downturn affect sales. Trilby Lundberg said after examining data from the bi-weekly Lundberg Survey of 13,500 gas stations.

The average retail price of gasoline for all grades, including taxes, was 147.09 cents a gallon on Oct. 19, up 2.6 cents from the previous price sampling on Oct. 5, Lundberg said.

That's less than half the 8.8-cents-a-gallon jump from Sept. 21 to Oct. 5, but higher prices are expected to continue until the crude market stabilizes, she said.

Average retail prices were 132.67 cents a gallon for self-serve regular, 136.37 cents for regular unleaded and 152.64 for premium unleaded.

Full-service prices were 153.60 cents a gallon for regular, 157.71 for regular unleaded and 171.41 for premium unleaded.

Meanwhile, retailers are feeling the squeeze as the high prices and the end of the summer peak driving season reduce demand.

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Wildfire burns 1,200 acres near Fontana

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Fierce winds Sunday spread a 1,200-acre wildfire through a San Bernardino National Forest area ravaged by flames two years ago.

The fire began at 9:15 p.m. Saturday and burned through brush and timber in the western part of the forest, said Hal Seyden of the U.S. Forest Service. The cause of the blaze was unknown.

Two firefighters received minor injuries.

The blaze began in rugged Lytle Creek Canyon and burned up 5,000-foot San Simeon Ridge, he said.

Blustery Santa Ana winds to 50 mph roared through the mountain canyons, pushing the fire through hundreds of acres overnight and grounding aircraft, forcing crews to chop fire lines by hand.

The blaze was moving sluggishly toward the towns of Banning, Rancho Cucamonga and Fontana, but those communities weren't in any immediate danger, Seyden said.

Ban of cheap wines called 'waste of time'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Skid Row liquor stores have thwarted a year-old county effort to halt the sale of cheap, potent wine favored by street drunks in the area. Store owners say the idea is a waste of time.

"The ban has been a complete joke," said Mike Neely, director of the Homeless Outreach Project. "The price went up. That's about all that happened.

"That just means that alcoholics have to hand-purse you for another few minutes."

In September 1989, Supervisor Ed Edelman proposed that wine makers voluntarily stop selling their inexpensive, fortified wine favored by street drunks in the area.

Between 1978 and 1985, cigarette smoking increased by 55 percent. In fact, in 1970 men over age 55 were the heaviest users of smokeless tobacco, but by 1985 19-year-olds had replaced them.

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By Donna Lynn Darmody

The "war" against cigarette smoking is being won. Since the Surgeon General's warning in the 1960s that cigarette smoking can be hazardous to your health, the number of users has decreased steadily.

This is the result of a national media campaign, educational prevention programs and cessation clinics. Between 1978 and 1985, cigarette sales dropped nationally, and there is hope for a smoke-free high school graduating class in the year 2000.

Something else, however, happened in that same time period. The sale of smokeless tobacco increased by 55 percent. In fact, in 1970 men over age 55 were the heaviest users of smokeless tobacco, but by 1985 19-year-olds had replaced them.

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Smokeless tobacco is sold as chewing tobacco or snuff. It is sold in pouches and plugs or in loose, leaf form. It is bought on the check and chewed. Snuff is the most
DONATIONS

From page 1
"Students volunteer from each department to come in and call alumni and parents. Whoever the callers don't get in contact with, paid callers will try calling them again in the spring," she said.

The paid callers try to raise $10,000 with the parents per night and $5,000 with the alumni per night, she said.

A usual approach when calling parents, Ahlquist explained, is to first ask if they are familiar with the program, and if they say no, to explain when and why the phone-a-thon was started.

Phone-a-thon volunteers then
See DONATIONS, page 10

WORLD

From page 3
News reports had given the suspect, nicknamed "Bikerbank" because he rode a motorcycle, a Robin Hood image during his 21-month spree.

Dozens of Israeli press and broadcast reports were devoted to his exploits, and his helmeted image adorned T-shirts and decal stickers.

Many Israelis were shocked to learn the suspect, arrested Thursday, was identified as Roni Leibovitz, 37, whose family runs a large Israeli food products company and several businesses in New York.

Leibovitz has acknowledged taking $175,000 from banks but had no charitable goal for the loot, police said.

"When asked what his motive was, he said 'money.' He said he did not want to take revenge against police or banks, he did not want to be a national hero, but needed the money because of his debts," Tel Aviv police spokeswoman Dalia Gilad said.

"You have smashed the tall, blood, blue-eyed myth," wrote Buki Naeh, a reporter who chronicled the bandit's exploits.

"You are a spoiled kid who was raised in a rich surrounding and looked for new challenges in life.... Farewell, you aging macho."

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Cal Poly’s defense downs Santa Clara, 29-0

Mustangs eliminate Broncos’ offensive threats to post win
By Neil Pascale

Who needs offense, anyway? The Cal Poly Mustangs’ defensive unit dominated Santa Clara University Saturday at Buck Shaw Stadium, shutting down running back Aron Wise and shutting out the Broncos, 29-0. The No. 16-ranked Mustangs earned their second shutout in three weeks and upped their record to 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the Western Football Conference. Santa Clara, the No. 18-ranked team, dropped to 5-3, 1-2.

Wise, the leading WFC ground gainer, was just one of several Bronco offensive threats that fizzled Saturday. Coming into the contest, Santa Clara had the WFC’s top-rated quarterback, dropping the receiver and was averaging close to 400 yards per game.

Still, Santa Clara Head Coach Terry Malley entered the match-up wondering how his Broncos would stack up against the No. 1 defensive team in the league, the Mustangs.

“Cal Poly is very strong defensively,” Malley said. “Last year, we were unable to lock up with them and that again is a concern for us on Saturday.”

Come gametime, Malley’s concerns turned to horror.

Poly’s defensive domination included:
• Six quarterback sacks. Bronco quarterback Craig Bergman had been sacked only eight times in Santa Clara’s previous six games.
• Bronco offensive total of 36 yards at halftime — 19 yards passing and 17 yards rushing. The Broncos had a total of 99 yards for the whole game.

As a team the Mustangs hit .345 for the match and had only eight errors, Cummings said. He said the team hit smart, which helped Cal Poly to be a success on the court.

The Mustangs’ Jill Myers led the team with a .560 hitting average, 12 kills, 25 attempts and no errors.

Middle blocker Sonja Van Winden had 10 kills, 24 attempts, no errors and a hitting average of .417. Van Winden also led the team with six blocks.

The rest of the team had only a few errors and the amount was not significant enough to affect the team’s hitting average.

“The team played with a lot more confidence, and things started to click back together again,” Cummings said. “We just took control from the start of the game and never let USIU get anything going.”

The Mustangs’ Whitney Darn led the team with 12 digs and had three of the six service aces against USIU.

“Our serving in general kept them from running their offense,” Cummings said. “We were able to neutralize their offense and our defense supported that.”

On Saturday the Mustangs defeated UC Irvine after three games with the scores 15-5, 15-11, 15-8.

“We were playing really (well),” Cummings said. “It was a really big win for us. It was the Mustangs’ first victory over the Anteaters in Irvine and we weren’t able to win the last match, but that’s next week.”

Roadrunners edge kickers, 1-0

Willy Bakersfield wins with lone first-half goal
By Grant Landy

The Cal Poly men’s soccer team’s stronghold on Cal State Bakersfield ended abruptly Saturday night in Mustang Stadium.

The Mustangs, who had never lost to the Roadrunners, fell 1-0 before a crowd of 660 in a defensive battle between the top two California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) teams.

The win boosts the Roadrunners league-leading record to 3-0-2 and 13-2 overall, while the Mustangs drop to second place in the CCAA with a 3-1-1 record and 8-6-2 overall.

Roadrunner Head Coach Simon Tobin felt fantastic after the win. “I never thought we could win here,” Tobin said. “I am very pleased by the way my boys played.”

Hard, tough defense from both teams dominated the first half of play. The Roadrunners were content to work the ball upfield with short, one-touch passing while the Mustangs attacked from the back with dangerous long balls. Mustang Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner didn’t think the game was well-played by either team, but that both teams dug in defensively when it was necessary.

The Mustang defense, however, soon collapsed, leading to the lone goal of the game five minutes before the end of the half.

Roadrunner midfielder Les O’Connor found teammate James Robertt streaking toward the left side of the Mustang penalty box, drawing out keeper Eric Christensen with a nice through ball. Robertt beat Christensen to the ball, touched it once and hit a crossing ball to Jeremy Gunn, who first-timed it into an open net to put the Roadrunners up 1-0.

Like Tobin, Gunn knew that this game was do-or-die for both teams.

“Because we tied our first two league matches (Dominguez Hills and Cal Poly), it really put the pressure on us to come here and win,” Gunn said. “We hadn’t won here before. It’s great.”

The Mustangs didn’t let up in the second half, relentlessly attacking the Roadrunner goal with high, dangerous balls into the penalty box. Defenders Jim Murphy and Dave Hatcher, who played solid defense the entire game, gave the Mustang forwards some good opportunities to score with their passes.

With eight minutes left, Hatcher bent a curling ball from the left side which found midfielder Chris Corona on the far post. Corona flicked the ball back to the front of the net to forward Rythiem Henderson who had only keeper Nathan Casey to beat, but his header sailed over the crossbar.

That was by far the best chance for the Mustangs, but headers by midfielder Mike See SOCCER, page 8
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FOOTBALL

From page 5
Poly's offensive drought, however, ended with a 13-play, 89-yard scoring drive on their opening series of the second quarter.
The drive was basically run-oriented as running backs Joe Fragiadakis and Daryl McCris- 
tian carried the ball 10 of the 13 plays.
On the drive's final play, however, quarterback David Lafferty faked a handoff and hit wide receiver Vince Holloway on stride for a 31-yard touchdown pass.
Lafferty also set up the Mustang's first score in the se- 
half — one of three Tom McCook field goals.
Starting at Poly's 32-yard line, Lafferty hooked up with tight end Eric Hansen for a 18-yard gain. And his 25-yard strike to Joe Fragiadakis set up a 47-yard field goal.
McCook's long distance three-pointer was his career best, and it increased Poly's lead to 13-0.5.
The sophomore kicker's final attempt was four yards short.

VOLLEYBALL

From page 5
The team had only 12 errors for three games, which Cum- 
ings said is excellent.
The Mustangs' Van Winden led the team with 12 kills, 23 at-
ttempts, four errors and had a hitting average of .365.
Myers had eight kills, 13 at-
ttempts and one error for the match and a hitting average of .388. Cummings said that Myers' hitting average was amazing.
Cummings said the Mustangs were able to keep Irvine off balance, and they continued to play steadily throughout the match.
In the first game, Cummings said the Mustangs were up only 5-4 and then jumped to an 11-4 lead to finish the game off 15-5.
"At that point we were serving pretty tough, and Irvine broke down (after we) served them a cou-
tle of times," Cummings said.
The second and third games were almost mirror images of each other, Cummings said.
He said at almost the same point in both games, the Mustangs lost their concentra-
tion and were down by about three points.
In both cases he called for a time out.
"This gave the team a chance to get focused, and then they were able to get out the side-out right away and get back to work and tie up the game," Cummings said.
He said his team was able to remain steady throughout the night and weathered any tough storma out on the court.
Part of the Mustang's steady playing and offensive playing success can be credited to their setter, Kim Kaaiai, who recently has return-
ed from an injury.
"She really had to do with our offense working so well," Cumm-
ings said. "We passed better which allowed her to be more creative and mix up some plays."
Cummings said Kaaiai is often the unsung hero of the game, because her contributions are not reflected in the box scores.
After defeating Irvine this weekend and Fresno State and Cal State Fullerton last week, Cummings hopes the wins will put the Mustangs within reach of the playoffs.
"After beating Irvine, Fresno and Fullerton, (it could) keep us at sixth or seventh place in the region," Cummings said. "In this range we have a shot at the playoffs."
The Mustangs will play Cal State Northridge on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Matt Gym. Cum-
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She is losing weight.
HEALTH

From page 3

commonly used form of smokeless tobacco. It is sold in both dry and moist forms. A pinch of moist snuff is packed between the cheek or lower lip and the gum. Dry snuff is inhaled and not commonly used.

Today there are an estimated 12 million users of smokeless tobacco in the United States. About 3 million of those users are under the age of 21. There appears to be a misconception that it is a safe alternative to smoking.

A recent survey of teenagers found that only 24 percent believed its use is harmful. A 1985 survey of college baseball players found that 40 percent used smokeless tobacco whereas only 3 percent smoked cigarettes.

There is scientific evidence that smokeless tobacco can cause cancer in humans. It is responsible for the development of precancerous oral leukoplakia (white patches). The carcinogens in smokeless tobacco are N-nitrosamines, polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons, polonium 210 and traces of cadmium, nickel and formaldehyde. Of particular concern are the nitrosamines (which are found in other products such as bacon and hot dogs at a five-parts-per-billion level) are virtually unregulated in tobacco products. Snuff can contain levels as high as 215,000 parts per billion.

The use of smokeless tobacco can also lead to nicotine addiction. The exposure in one tin of snuff is equal to three packs of cigarettes. A typical user goes through one to two tins per day. Nicotine has been linked with cardiovascular disease, elevated heart rate and blood lipids, hypertension and gastrointestinal disorders. Nicotine has been defined by the Surgeon General as an addictive drug, like heroin and cocaine.

Gum recession at the site of tobacco placement as well as tooth staining, cavities, gingivitis and periodontal disease are conditions more common in smokeless tobacco users.

In light of these facts, candy manufacturers are producing shredded bubble gum in pouches the same shape and color of tobacco packages. There is also a shredded beef jerky product which produces juices for spitting and is marketed in snuff-like cans. These products and athletes’ use of tobacco presents cheating as acceptable. Is it any wonder that the average age of first use is 10 and regular use by age 12?

Cal Poly’s Student Health Services’ Health Education program has addressed the need for smokeless tobacco cessation and prevention education by the creation of the Snuff Out Tobacco project. This grant project is co-sponsored by Cal Poly Foundation with cigarette tax Proposition 99 funds.

The Snuff Out Tobacco project is accepting applications during October from anyone interested in presenting a smokeless tobacco curriculum. After a training program, students will be paid to deliver 45-minute presentations to local youths.

Project coordinator Liz Cofield may be contacted at 756-5251 weekdays afternoons. Applications are available on the first floor of the Health Center.

Darmody is the health educator at the Cal Poly Health Center.

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From page 4

Tell them that parents donated more than a quarter of a million dollars last year to help the school, and they want to improve on that this year.

Their approach is successful about 60 percent of the time and usually more so with the parents than the alumni.

A lot of the alumni are buying new houses or having their first child, so they are more hesitant to donate much money now, she said.

Gifts from donors, whether monetary or not, are used many ways. Scholarships, faculty research grants and equipment are just a few examples of how the alumni gifts are used, Shockley said.

Alumni gifts assist the Alumni Association in providing services through Cal Poly Today, alumni chapters, scholarship programs and various things to do to support or enhance the university.

“We want Cal Poly to continue to be a bigger and better place, and that’s why we’re out there raising friends and raising funds to support this institution,” he said. “We probably raise more friends than we do funds.” The Alumni Association has a membership program that supports most of their activities. The alumni can join by paying annual dues or a lifetime membership fee.

“We give discounts to new graduates if they join the alumni association within 12 months of their graduation. They would pay something like $30 instead of $40 annually and $300 instead of $400 for lifetime membership,” he said. “We give them a 25 percent discount to encourage them to participate.”

For a state institution like Cal Poly, they receive a lot of donations, Shockley said. “We are the cream of the crop in the state university system, not only in giving but in the alumni program too, in my humble opinion.”

---

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TAYLOR

From page 8
No one. 'I tend to be kind of abrasive. I'm not intimidated by anyone; no matter what position you hold. If I have a problem with the way things work, I'm not going to beat around the bush, and if I happen to offend you I'm sorry, but that's just my style. That's the way it is.'

Although his abrasive style sometimes leads to conflicts, Taylor said, "A lot of people find it refreshing."

"So it's actually not so much a rough edge that needs to be corrected," Taylor said. "It just needs to be refined."

Conflict is good he said, because "it makes each side look at why we're having a conflict. It helps you come to a better agreement in the long run."

"But war is a different thing," Taylor said, because "war is the escalation of conflict."

"I think war is ridiculous. I think the money spent on our national defense is ludicrous." "The indiscretion used (in war) when it comes to human life is sickening. Do you value democracy more than you value human life? Isn't human life the most valuable resource on this planet?"

Until recently, Taylor's head was nothing but a dark and glistening dome. "I shaved my head basically because I wanted to identify with the me inside." But he said he has been letting his hair grow out some because his head would freeze in winter.

He said he shaved his head when he realized that people should accept him for what he is. "You shouldn't have to conform to other people," Taylor said. "They should accept you for what you are, and if they don't, f**k'em. You can quote me on that one. F**k'em."

Chairman of the ASI Board of Directors, Mark Denholm, said Friday that he and Taylor have a mutual respect for one another. He said they both came from different backgrounds and viewed issues differently, but that their differences enhanced their ASI relationship. In fact, Denholm said Taylor's background is unlike anyone else's on the ASI Board. "We all grew up sheltered compared to him."

"He is rough compared to other people and to what other people are used to," Denholm said. But his intentions are good, and he is open to the students, he said.

Taylor is doing a good job, Denholm said, but he is still learning because he has not had previous experience with student government leadership.

Although Taylor may be one of the most distinctive persons in ASI, many students are still unfamiliar with Taylor beyond his personal appearance.

"He's a got a goatee. That's all I know about him," John Strube, a computer technology senior, said of Taylor last week. "He reminds me of Warren Baker; you never see him," Dean Klubnik, an electrical engineering senior said. Both Klubnik and Strube said they were cynical and knew little of Taylor and what he did as ASI president.

Taylor, who happened to walk by, introduced himself to the two students and spoke to them for a few minutes about their plans after graduating and ASI. After he left, Strube said, "He's a nice guy. He's bigger than I thought he was."

"He looks like the linebackers I feared in high school," Klubnik said.

ASI executive secretary Linda Lee Thorson has seen several ASI presidents through their terms. "Very few people realize the magnitude of the position of ASI president," she said. At times the position can be overwhelming.

"However, in the short period of time Adam has been in office, he seems to have picked things up quickly and realizes his responsibility to the campus and the community," Taylor said last week that one of his concerns about Cal Poly is the underrepresented minority students, whom he said are leaving the campus at an increasing rate. "They don't feel at home," he said.

But his main goal as president, he said, is to inform the students on what ASI does and on the different ways they can interact with it. Suggestions boards will be installed around campus, Nov. 1, Taylor said, "to get input on what students want, need and think."
Japanese buy ailing U.S. schools

By Doug Lowery
- The Green and White
Salem-Teikyo U.

Salem College students returning to school this fall noticed physical changes and visible improvements in facilities on their Salem, Va., campus, but the most significant change took place in April when about 200 Japanese students arrived to take classes.

It's not a foreign exchange program but an "east meets west" business and education merger that began when Japan's Teikyo U. spent $20 million to pay off all of Salem College's debts and mortgage. Teikyo now owns the entire 150-acre, private liberal arts college and is leasing it back to the school on a long-term basis, said Ronald E. Ohl, former president of Salem College and president of the newly named Salem-Teikyo U.

The merger is a result of negotiations that began in October 1988 after Salem College began to experience financial problems that almost closed the college bookstore and threatened to shut down the entire campus, Ohl said.

The first Japanese student arrivals took English classes during the summer. Special classes for the students were added this fall to help them adjust to their new environment, and the spring 1991 semester will begin the scheduling of regular classes in which Japanese and American students will learn side by side.

University officials have expressed optimism that students are excited about the change, but there is some opposition. Junko Ijiima, a foreign exchange student from Tokyo who attended high school in West Virginia and applied to STU when it was still Salem College, is apprehensive.

"The reason most Japanese students come to the United States to go to school is because we want to learn with Americans," Ijiima said. "Going here will be like going to college in Japan for me. I think they'll have some tough times getting students to agree to come here. I'm planning on transferring next year."

See BUY, Page 3

Domestic partners inhabit family housing

By Daralyn Trappe
- Oregon Daily Emerald
U. of Oregon

A single parent at the U. of Oregon is allowed to live with another adult in family housing according to a new family housing policy established this summer.

The new policy includes unmarried couples and gay or lesbian couples with children. Previously, only married couples, with or without children, and single parents living alone were eligible for housing.

UO President Myles Brand said the change in policy came out of concern for "one of the most at-risk groups — single parents. We want to help facilitate their education."

The university began considering a change in policy last year when the tenant councils of two of the UO's three family housing areas requested a revision.

The eligibility issue became the focus for the tenant councils after Natasha Brady and Robert Fuehrer, two students living together with Brady's son in an off-campus apartment, were served an eviction notice because they were not married.

They were asked by University Housing to get married or move out. Instead, they produced a domestic partnership agreement, a legal contract between two individuals that defines the role of each partner in the relationship. Brady and Fuehrer then were told they could remain in the apartment.

"I think it's a fair decision," Fuehrer said. "It's long overdue. I'm glad they did implement this policy. We were wound up in a position of trying to do what was best for our son."

They were married after the policy was changed.

See HOUSING, Page 4

Lesbians find legal marriage alternative

By Ali Woolwich
- The Daily Collegian
U. of Massachusetts, Amherst

Meg Kroepelin, a U. of Massachusetts student and Sharon Povinelli, her lover, sought help from the school's Legal Services Office to validate their relationship.

They have been living together for more than a year, and they have "come out" as lesbians to their families. But they said their families are not as willing to confront and accept the relationship. This worried the couple because state law will not allow them to get married, leaving their families in a position to possibly make legal decisions that could end their relationship.

"I know my family would not allow Sharon to see me or be with me if I were ever in the hospital, and if they ever had any control over the two of us being together, they would exert it and

See LEGAL, Page 4

STUDENT BODY

Banking on sperm
Male college students give details on what it's like to exchange their genes for cash by donating at sperm banks

See BUY, Page 3

Inmate fights for his degree

By Julie Esselman
- Kentucky Kernel
U. of Kentucky

When U. of Kentucky student Dwight Allen marched in the 1986s for civil rights, he found strength in the words of a black spiritual freedom song: "The only one thing we did right was the day we started to fight. Keep your eye on the prize, Oh Lord."

More than 20 years later, Allen again used those words for inspiration as he worked to save the prize he now values most — his education at UK.

See INMATE, Page 4

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Sculpture project 'illuminates' view of assault

By Stephanie Dunnewind
The Daily Texan
U. of Washington

The frightening experience of walking across campus alone at night inspired a U. of Washington graduate student to spend $800 and a year's worth of free time to create an interactive "sculptural event."

Her sculpture, titled "Scary Places Illuminated," consists of 30 small black boxes with flashlights and whistles attached. The boxes are placed at sites where serious or aggravated assaults have occurred during the last two years, said artist Eleanor Jones. If viewers open the boxes, they will find "mailers" that define assault and state the purpose of her project.

"It is my intent that this sculpture event serve as an educational tool about assault that results in positive change," Jones said. "I'd like to see the piece act as a tool for people to learn how to deal with fear in a viable way."

Mailers inside explain that the boxes are "public tools for marking scary places. (They) can be moved, ignored or destroyed. What happens is in your hands."

While investigating assault through the Police Crime Prevention Unit, Jones discovered that many of her own thoughts about assaults were incorrect. In most cases, the assailant is not a "boogeyman" who jumps out of the bushes, but someone known to the victim, she said. She added that many of the 69 reported assaults last year occurred at parties and sporting events and often involved alcohol.

"All the security precautions will be useless unless people have a sense of respect for each other," she said.

"Assault itself is about control, particularly violence as a means of control in human relationships," she said. "Unless people are willing to be responsible for their actions on an individual level, the tendency in our society toward surveillance, censorship and fear of each other will increase."

"We need to discuss (assault) and realize that the problem is not going to go away unless each person accepts responsibility for solving it."

--- Eleanor Jones

Officials limit circulation of lab newspaper

By Candice Driver
The Daily Texan
U. of Texas, Austin

Officials at the U. of Texas, Austin, are allowing a state-funded, student-run Mexican-American newspaper, known for its criticism of the school's administration, to continue being published, but barely circulated.

Tejas, a newspaper produced by an independent-study class and published quarterly for more than a year, now may be distributed only in the school's College of Communication building and said Robert Jeffery, communication dean.

Jeffery said because Tejas is officially a product of a journalism laboratory class, it may not be distributed beyond the building and still receive state monies, as it has in the past.

"This is a policy that applies to all publications created as the result of a class project," Jeffery said. The goals of the class are "to teach reporting, writing and editing and publication."

But distribution, he said, "is not one of the objectives and cannot be paid for as one of the educational objectives."

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Desks for mom and dad set up at U. of Alabama

By Angela Kamburis
The Crimson White
U. of Alabama

Parents of U. of Alabama students went back to school for a week last spring for a lesson in modern college academics.

The first Parents' College provided special interest class lectures on topics ranging from "The Agony of Geotechnical" to "Modern Finance: More Than Just the Stock Market."

More than 200 parents registered for the event, designed to allow parents to see some of the things their children must face in college, said University Relations Editor Janet Griffin.

Thompson Pettway said his parents drove almost 200 miles from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Tuscaloosa to attend.

"I feel it is a good way for my parents to get to know some of my teachers. They pay the bill, and something like this is just what parents need," Pettway said.

School employees asked to donate part of paychecks

By Jose Novoa
The Daily Californian
U. of California, Berkeley

Most colleges and universities that have a hard time making ends meet ask their state governments for increased funding.

But at the U. of California, Berkeley, Chancellor I. Michael Heyman asked school employees to pick up the slack.

In anticipation of deep budget cuts during this fiscal year, Heyman published a brochure-style appeal to faculty and staff members that asks them to donate part of their checks to the university.

In the brochure, Heyman explained that because of diminishing state and federal funding, "voluntary support has become critical in fulfilling Berkeley's commitments."

His solution is an outright cash donation from anyone getting a check from the school, or a $10 per-month minimum, automatic payroll deduction.

Heyman also sent a memo to all deans, directors, department chairs and administrative officers in late June, asking that, whenever possible, "benevolently" donate "non-salary support expenditures," like overtime and equipment purchases, be limited.

Uncertainties about the budget and the possibility of failure for a higher education bond issue were behind the belt-tightening measures.

Support for Heyman's payroll deduction request wasn't widespread among employees, yet his appeal has not been met by protest.
Japanese students first arrived we had that group, 200 students were selected for enrollment this year. The university's goal is to have 500 American students and 500 foreign students, Japanese and in several, in years. 

STU Public Relations Director Percy Ashcraft said involving new students in education, which oversees the guaranteed student loan program.

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Loans

Continued from page 1

lost nearly $90 million in the past two years after accumulating a large share of high-risk loans in its $9.6 billion portfolio.

Congressional testimony resulted in a debate over whether the cause of the crisis was high-risk loans, aggressive marketing, or policy problems. HEAF is a highly influential organization, with $8.8 billion in assets, and its policy decisions can have a significant impact on the market for student loans.

Negotiations to solve the agency's financial problems shouldn't affect the estimated 10,000 U. of Minnesota student loans, which are insured by HEAF. Other regions that use HEAF as the designated guarantor of their student loan programs are Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and the District of Columbia.

Guarantors like HEAF act as intermediaries by insuring loans issued by commercial banks and savings and loan institutions, and reimbursing them for defaulted loans. Without guarantees, few banks would make loans to students, who are a high-risk credit group.

HEAF's trouble began when high-risk loans from students attending proprietary schools — private, for-profit, colleges and trade schools — grew to 90 percent of HEAF's $8.6 billion portfolio in 1989. Those loans now are defaulting at a rate of nearly 50 percent compared to the four-year college rate of 10 percent.

Critics charge HEAF's problems were brought on by aggressive marketing of high-risk proprietary loans so HEAF could generate additional administrative fees.

But HEAF Chairman Richard Hawk denied these allegations at a hearing this summer by the Senate subcommittee on education, which oversees the guaranteed student loan program.

"I would have made no sense whatsoever to deliberately seek to increase our fee income by guaranteeing high-risk loans," Hawk said.

Still, critics return to HEAF's marketing policy as the main reason for the crisis. "It is widely known that what HEAF did in the 1980s is that it very aggressively marketed their guarantees to the proprietary schools," said Dan Parker, public information chief for the California Student Aid Commission, also a guarantor agency. "Even with that, HEAF marketed to the very worst (schools), to put it bluntly," Parker added.

But HEAF spokesman Scott Hooper said the blame has been misplaced on HEAF's marketing.

"Such criticism is unfair because there were very limited things HEAF could do," Hooper said. "HEAF was going along with the federal mandate, to be even-handed."

Federal law prohibits HEAF, one of 53 such agencies nationwide, from discriminating against any one kind of post-secondary institution. Once lenders became acquainted with HEAF's fast service, coupled with its long-standing reputation for equal access, a larger portion of proprietary school loans came in than anticipated, Hooper said.

By the time HEAF was able to determine what was occurring in early 1987, nearly 70 percent of HEAF's portfolio was in high-risk loans. Although HEAF acted to reverse the situation, the Department of Education ruled their actions violated "equal access" provisions in the law by treating students at proprietary schools differently than students at other schools and that HEAF was discriminating against certain lending institutions.

While HEAF's future is uncertain, the agency still will have to pay out guarantees on past loans, estimated to be about $2 billion.
Protestors rally against fee, work to give students a voice

By Karen Emerson and Brian D. Ball
Central Michigan U.

More than 200 Central Michigan U. students participated in a sit-in rally to protest a mandatory user fee approved by the CMU Board of Trustees to cover operational costs of a new $13.9 million physical education and recreation center opened in September.

Students upset about the $80 to $121 fee, determined by whether the student lives on or off campus, displayed signs, one dubbing CMU as "Club Med University," addressed students and urged others to attend the sit-in.

Sophomore Quinn Auten said protests told a tour of high school students and parents who passed through a campus building where the rally was held to consider other universities.

Following the day-long protest, 20 students locked themselves in Warriner Hall, which houses the president's and vice president's offices.

Three students were suspended from classes for five days after they refused to move. From blocking the doorway of President Edward B. Jakubauskas' office the next morning, they were found guilty of charges including the disrupting of university activity, blocking a university facility and refusal to move at the request of safety officers.

The $90 user fee is targeted to off-campus students because on-campus students utilize an on-campus recreation center more, said senior Elizabeth Tenney.

Allen, who dropped out of high school after his sophomore year, earned his General Educational Development certificate while in prison and was trained as a legal aid, studying law books, cases and procedures and working for prisoners' rights.

But that wasn't enough for him. "I realized... I could be more effective, and I could protect my own rights and help other people and develop my humanity if I became more educated," Allen said.

"When I was a criminal... I had low self-esteem," he said. "I was insecure and I wanted to see if I could hack it. I knew that the (UK) Honors Program was the best program in the state... and I said, 'This is what I want to do.'"

Instructor Jane Vance said Allen is "a kind of student who like most to see. He takes everything he learns and turns it in all angles to see how it fits in his life. He savors every opportunity he has."

Allen said he plans to go to law school and eventually establish his own practice. He said the words of the spiritual song have motivated him to turn his life around and to serve the society from which his former actions imprisoned him.

"You've got to take risks," he said. "You've got to be willing to stand up for what you believe in."

Legal

Continued from page 1

Unmarried homosexual and heterosexual couples can register as domestic partners in Massachusetts.

Although Kroeplin and Povinelli are legally responsible for one another under circumstances such as Kawolksi's, they are not entirely satisfied.

"I don't feel particularly free because I don't have to get married," Kroeplin said. "It's not married, not related by blood. The shares the common necessities of life and has been living together for at least six months."

Unmarried homosexual and heterosexual couples can register as domestic partners in Massachusetts.

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Susan Green and Dan Kroeger protest a mandatory recreation center fee.

News Features • OCTOBER 1990
Gays go Greek, homosexual community receives house

One month after the opening of a gay and bisexual men's fraternity at the U. of California, Berkeley, members of the northern California gay community criticized the addition to the Greek system. Delta Lambda Phi, which President Brian Muller said should attract 15 to 20 brothers by the time it reaches full capacity, gained status in August as a regular fraternity, lacking only a house. However, some gays, lesbians and bisexuals say that people like themselves who join the Greek system are submitting to assimilation into the dominant U.S. culture. "A gay fraternity is counterproductive because the Greek system encourages hegemonic masculinity," said Liam Kemell, a member of the UC Berkeley Gay Alliance. However, Muller said he doesn't think the fraternity system is a "hotbed of homophobia." UC Berkeley Inter-Fraternity Council officials say they welcome Delta Lambda Phi to the 43-house system and will support its quest for a house. ■ Ralph Jennings, The Daily Californian, U. of California, Berkeley

Solving a messy situation . . . Students who are tired of hearing their roommates' stereo blasting at all hours of the night and finding laundry scattered all over the floor should fret no longer. Two U. of Georgia students have created the Bulldog Roommate Referral Service. Steve Massicott and Mike Courson charge $30 to match roommates on the basis of a two-part compatibility test. The first section asks basic questions about religious preferences and organization memberships. The second half is a psychological test, in which customers are asked to respond to a hypothetical situation, such as coming home to a messy apartment. No computers are used in the matching process. Massicott said Males and females can be paired off, as long as they agree to the arrangement. "The hardest thing to do is get people to trust us to place them with a good roommate in an apartment," Courson said. ■ Erik Schmidt, The Red and Black, U. of Georgia

The cult track . . . A recent brochure published by the Office of the Dean of Students at Purdue U. reported that the most vulnerable people for recruitment to cults are usually between the ages of 18 and 24. It also said college freshmen and seniors are more easily recruited because they are uncertain and anxious about the future as they "search for answers." Bill Whalen, director of publications, said, "Cult recruiters make a special effort to reach people at a vulnerable point." According to the brochure, people who have been recently hurt or disoriented because of personal crises such as death, divorce, or long separation from family or friends are easily susceptible. Whalen said students should be suspicious of groups that demand their total allegiance. "They ought to investigate the organization very carefully," he said. ■ Thomas Pynchon, The University Leader, Fort Hays State U.

Who ya' gonna call? . . . There is a new club for Fort Hays State U. students interested in ghosts, goblins and the paranormal. Richard Atkinson, assistant professor of psychology and the Parapsychology Club's adviser, said they will investigate such things as hauntings, ghosts and poltergeists. "We will discuss anything that does not appear to have a natural explanation or is beyond the bounds of established scientific knowledge," he said. Interests of members include "survival of bodily death, out-of-body experiences, near-death experiences, mediumistic communications and deathbed visions," Atkinson said. Activities so far have included extrasensory perception demonstrations under hypnosis, and future plans include field trips to "haunted" houses. ■ Dawn Hansen, The University Leader, Fort Hays State U.

Revenge of the nerds and geeks . . . They wear tape around their Coke-bottle glasses and carry pens guarded by the infamous pocket protectors. And now, those who suffer from such stereotypes are banding together to form a Dartmouth College chapter of the Society of Nerds and Geeks. The first chapter of SONG was formed last year at Harvard U. to lobby for extended hours at the library. In its revised nerd manifesto, Dartmouth's SONG states its purpose is to "make people more receptive to the shy person whose interest lies not with 'Monday Night Football' . . . but rather . . . Thomas Pynchon's latest book." SONG President Andrea Lee said, "We want to promote education." She added that they also want to petition to keep the library open on a 24-hour basis. Other plans include a 24-hour eatery and a "studyfest" during finals to raise money for literacy. Lee said if SONG succeeds at Dartmouth, students from such schools as Cornell U., Amherst College and Claremont College may be interested in founding chapters. ■ Noah Levine, The Dartmouth, Dartmouth College

'Elevator surfing' ends in death . . . A freshman at the U. of Massachusetts, Amherst, fell to his death down an elevator shaft last spring. The student was trying what has become known on college campuses as "elevator surfing." A senior at the U. of New Hampshire said that he has "surfed" with two friends. He said they were drinking when they decided to climb up on top of the elevator and ride it up and down the shaft. "If it wasn't illegal and we weren't drunk, it would have been boring," he said. Looking back, he said elevator surfing was "funny at the time," but isn't anymore. ■ Sean McCarthy, The New Hampshire, U. of New Hampshire

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U. Foundation honors outstanding students

Mark Kalashian describes himself as an "ordinary, hardworking student," which is an extraordinary statement in itself.

What is ordinary about a 21-year-old "A" student, entering his senior year, who is a teaching assistant and tutor, a Golden Key National Honor Society and Alpha Lambda Delta member, a singer and organist, an equestrian, a radio show host and disc jockey, a food-drive volunteer and campus organization leader who, incidentally, has been blind since birth?

No, Mark Kalashian is not ordinary. He takes his place among outstanding college students across America who, in addition to their academic and personal achievements, are extraordinary people. These are the students that the U. Foundation, in partnership with 18 corporate sponsors, sought to honor in its inaugural scholarship program.

After reviewing more than 2,600 applications, the trustees of the Foundation selected 19 finalists for the 18 scholarships. "The happy solution to our dilemma was the decision to create a special award to honor an extraordinary young man," said Foundation President Keith Berwick.

The U. Foundation Award for Special Achievement goes to Mark Kalashian of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Congratulations to Mark and the other U. Foundation scholarship winners listed below.

### Scholarship in Marketing
- **Tina M. Ruth**
  - Westminster College
  - New Wilmington, Pennsylvania
  - Senior
  - Marketing

### Scholarship in the Humanities
- **David P.C. Wong**
  - Stanford University
  - Senior
  - English Honors

### Scholarship in Business Administration
- **Thomas J. Meyer**
  - Cornell College
  - Mount Vernon, Iowa
  - Junior
  - Business Administration

### Scholarship in Finance
- **Robert P. Woodward**
  - Colorado State University
  - Fort Collins, Colorado
  - Senior
  - Finance

### Platoon Leaders Award
- **Rudolph R. Pyle III**
  - Anderson University
  - Anderson, Indiana
  - Junior
  - History, Political Science

### Liberal Arts Scholarship
- **Amina Khattak**
  - University of Maryland
  - Baltimore County, Maryland
  - Senior
  - English

### Communication Arts Scholarship
- **Seth Kattner**
  - University of Montana
  - Missoula, Montana
  - Senior
  - Journalism

### Achievement Award
- **John C. Payne**
  - University of California
  - Santa Barbara, California
  - Junior
  - History of Public Policy

### Scholarship in Education
- **Melissa A. Schmitz**
  - State University of New York
  - Geneseo, New York
  - Junior
  - Mathematics

### Marketing Award
- **Jamee W. Kellogg**
  - University of Georgia
  - Athens, Georgia
  - Senior
  - Marketing

### Scholarship Award
- **Kelvan P. Howard**
  - University of Florida
  - Gainesville, Florida
  - Junior
  - Industrial Engineering

### Scholarship Award
- **Ronald J. Triche**
  - McNeese State University
  - Lake Charles, Louisiana
  - Senior
  - Business Management

### Scholarship Award
- **Carlos A. Garcia**
  - St. Mary’s University
  - San Antonio, Texas
  - Senior
  - Computer Information Systems

### Scholarship Award
- **Cynthia B. Pham**
  - University of Oklahoma
  - Norman, Oklahoma
  - Junior
  - Chemical Engineering
New lease protects off-campus tenants with housing advice

By Brenda VanSise
Bowling Green State U.

Confusion and misunderstandings between landlords and student tenants may be reduced by a new "standardized lease" made available this fall by Bowling Green State U.

The new form, provided by the school's Student Legal Services office, also may give students more leverage when searching for a place to live, said Greg Bakies, managing attorney of service.

Bakies said the lease may aid students who normally would sign a rental agreement without having a full understanding of it.

"We want to develop a standardized document that is fair," he said. "There currently are a lot of unenforceable and slanted clauses in leases.

The lease will be more understandable and readable for students than the leases many landlords use.

For example, many housing leases signed by university students state "joint and several" liability — in reference to the student's rental payment responsibility.

The new standardized lease explains in easy-to-understand terms that every tenant is individually responsible for the full amount of rent if their roommates fail to pay.

Bakies said he hopes most Bowling Green landlords will adopt the standardized lease.

"I think the students will be more reluctant to reach an agreement with a landlord not using the standardized lease and therefore cause a downturn in the landlord's business," the attorney said.

"Students, if properly organized, can be a very powerful union," Bakies said. "They can affect and make changes by collective bargaining."

Representatives from two area real estate management firms both said they are willing to consider using the standardized lease.

According to Bakies, a student consumer rights advocacy group on campus during the '80s called the Student Consumer Union developed the model lease.

Student Legal Services offers seminars to explain the lease, and students have the option of taking a copy of the lease home to share with their parents.

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The National College Newspaper

By Lynn Varvreck

Preachers, it's not judgement day

There are a few things that even good friends don't talk about. Religion, sex and politics have been making enemies of friends for a long time. Maybe it's because these topics are rooted in normative moral values, the values that comment on how you think the world should be.

And subjecting your moral values to the scrutiny of others, even friends, is risky. After all, you will be challenged to defend your values. That can be unpleasant.

But this is what has been happening for years on the streets of Arizona State U. and probably every campus in the nation.

During the busy noon hours, maneuvering around Cady Mall, a student-gathering point at ASU, can be challenging physically and morally.

Well-known campus evangelists - Brothers Jed and Rick at ASU, Brothers Max and Jim at many other campuses - return every year to save the sinners and stop fornication on our devilish campuses.

At least that's what they would like people to believe their purpose is.

But it seems their purpose is pure entertainment, say the students who have been listening to their informal sermons lately, the crowds that have been gathering around Brothers Jed and Brother Rick have been doing a little more than listening.

Audience participation has become the norm during these noontime sermons.

One day last spring, a student jumped up onto the concrete bench next to Brother Rick and started to mimic his actions and tone of voice. As Brother Rick sang out against sex, the student demonstrated gesturally exactly what actions Brother Rick was denouncing.

Other students took it upon themselves to yell and lash out at the evangelists. Hecklers and jokers emerged spontaneously as the topics of conversation moved to more personal levels.

Finally, when the evangelists began insinuating that all fraternity men were sinners because they fornicated regularly, the student demonstrated gesturally exactly what actions Brothers Rick was denouncing.

So, the question arises: Does anybody take these guys seriously?

Are there any students out there, among the raucous crowds, who listen and think about what is being said, and then change their moral values? Is it possible to lash out at a group of people, let alone students, and hope to have a lasting impact on their lives?

Surely, these evangelists must know students will lash back at them. Surely they must understand that their insults do not apply to all ASU students. Surely they know that their behavior is not always benevolent; their words can sting.

And all this is in the name of Christianity.

Yes, this is the paradox. Here we have two men calling a bunch of young people sinners and telling them they will go to hell if they don't change their lives. This, they believe, is something any good Christian would do for a friend.

But Christianity also demands tolerance of others and their rights. It is called respect, and it's a good virtue to have.

It is beautiful that Brothers Jed and Rick believe so strongly in their faith. It is unsightly what they have let happen to that belief, what students do to that belief and how the whole charade becomes humorous and obnoxious entertainment.

If your values include those of Christianity, like Brothers Jed's and Rick's, then you believe that God sent his only begotten Son to save the sinners of the world. God also makes it very clear to Christians that someday he will come again to judge the living and the dead.

Note that he said he would come. He didn't say he'd send his Brothers Rick and Jed - or Max and Jim. Thanks for the entertainment guys, but today's not judgment day.

And you're not the judges.

To the editor:

As a Marine Corps Vietnam veteran, I read with interest the articles and editorials that have been appearing in the press lately concerning women going into combat. However, I have some problems with what I have read.

The first is that most people giving their opinions on this issue have not experienced war, fortunately. But their images of "going into combat" have been shaped by movies and television.

One of the reasons veterans react negatively to Vice President Dan Quayle is his hawkish stance on military matters without any war experience. I would like to think that whoever sends men, or women, into combat has a clear understanding of what "going into combat" means.

Surely, some opinions I have read are wrapped in the emotionalism of women's rights issues rather than in the characteristics of battle and whether women can succeed in combat.

Obviously, when a nation goes into battle, it fights to win. We want the best combatants available. We do not want to send women into battle for ulterior motives, nor do we want to send them in to prove anything.

Therefore, the only question we should be asking ourselves is whether any of these combat assignments are women capable of successfully handling.

If the answer is that there are, then we should give them those assignments; if the answer is no, then we should not.

See WOMEN, Page 19
The Freshest Mint. The Coolest Cool.

On Earth.
Over the hill at age 21?

By Sharon Gurfield  •  The Daily Tarquin

Rutgers U.

Old age is knocking at the door, lurking behind every corner. It’s there, waiting to get me. A recent incident prompted the realization that I, a few days from my 21st birthday, might be over the hill.

I had accepted a job as a substitute teacher in my old grammar school. It was then that I noticed I, a few days from my 21st birthday, might be over the hill.

I made it to the school at exactly 8:30 a.m. signed in and took my place on the other side of the desk. Out of the corner of my eye, I noticed two little kids peaking through the window. Donning the coveted safety patrol belts, the two were pointing at me, laughing. I checked my shirt to see if maybe my bra strap was hanging out and checked my backside for a "kick me" sign. It appeared that all was normal. The bell finally rang and a pack of kids filled into the room, staring, laughing and plotting their next move.

I think my lack of experience was evident, even to those little fifth-graders. "How old are you?" one of the little deviants asked before I could pick up the chalk to write my name. "Can we go outside?" another inquired, raising his eyebrows devilishly. "Are you married?" "Do you have a boyfriend?" "What kind of car do you drive?" "Do you like New Kids on the Block?" "What kind of car do you drive?"

I think my lack of experience was evident, even to those little fifth-graders. "How old are you?" one of the little deviants asked before I could pick up the chalk to write my name. "Can we go outside?" another inquired, raising his eyebrows devilishly. "Are you married?" "Do you have a boyfriend?" "What kind of car do you drive?" "Do you like New Kids on the Block?" "What kind of car do you drive?"

Selling their oats...

"Oatmeal Odyssey" provided a twist to the usual fare offered at the U. of Iowa’s Riverfest ’90 festival. For the event, Quaker Oats donated 50 50-pound sacks of oatmeal, which was cooked and mixed into a dumpster. For a dollar, people could swim around and find hidden golf balls redeemable for prizes.

"A lot of people were urging me on, so I had to do it," said McClain, who was the second person of the day to be bold enough to jump into the oatmeal.

Mannequins, pantyhose among collector’s loot

By Christine Paugh  •  Wichita State U.

Traci Furan loves it when department stores go out of business. When Henry’s and Dillard’s each closed a store in Wichita, Kan., Furan went on the shopping warpath.

But she wasn’t there to buy clothes or home furnishings. Furan went to buy mannequins.

"I don’t buy a lot of clothes, I buy mannequins," said the Wichita State U. art history sophomore. In addition to half and whole mannequins, her collection includes "various hands and one weird-shaped head. I also have one with a really long neck that they must have shown scarves on. All of them are female."

Aside from mannequins, Furan also collects two other out-of-the-ordinary things — pantyhose and "Wizard of Oz" memorabilia.

"The first time I saw The Wizard of Oz’ movie was before I could talk — around 3 years old," Furan said. "I loved it so much my mom started buying me things."

Furan’s Oz collection includes coloring books, cardboard cutouts, jigsaw puzzles, records, porcelain figurines, doll figures and several books by author L. Frank Baum, who wrote the original story and a host of sequels.

She started her other collection, pantyhose, at age 14 when she went to England for the first time. Furan said she was fascinated by the unique designs and styles there.

In addition to mannequins that are "metallic blue with derogatory sayings on them, and a white pair with black cartoons on them that is about going shopping, and then some plaid and gingham ones," she said.

Her favorite pair has "big, wavy flowers, in really bright oranges, reds and greens," Furan said. "People always say my legs look tattooed."

Furan admits that when people hear of her collections, they sometimes perceive her hobbies as being a little strange.

"But it’s cool," she said. "My friends just kind of accept it for the simple fact that it’s a part of me and always will be."
Adoption service finds campus homes for strays

By Kelly MacDonnell
*The State News*

Lori Hough is a pet broker of sorts. With the help of a friend who houses hard-to-place and stray animals in her Middleville, Mich., home, the Michigan State U. zoology junior "adopts out" dogs and cats to MSU faculty, staff and students.

Since starting the service at MSU last November, Hough has adopted out 12 dogs and one cat.

"Marge (Miller, partner in the adoption service) keeps the animals at her house while I try to find people here that will take the pets," Hough said.

Miller and Hough met last summer while Hough was working at an animal shelter.

"She takes in the problem animals that I can't find homes for right away" Hough said.

In an attempt to save cats and dogs from research — or death — Hough spent the summer working to find owners for the animals brought into the shelter. Her efforts resulted in finding homes for more than 100 dogs and cats, she said.

"People always say, 'I'd love to keep strays,' but doing it is something else," Hough said. "Marge's patience is phenomenal. She's taught me a lot."

Miller, who lives with about 26 dogs and 32 cats, said having so many animals to contend with can be trying at times.

"Sometimes the only place to get away from them is in the bathroom," Miller said. "I had about 30 cats in the house until they trashed the furniture, then I converted the garage into a 'cattery.'"

"I have great friends and a really good support group," Miller said. "And, although I do have a large vet bill, there is a vet that comes out to help me for free."

Miller also purchases her dog food for a special price — $10 for a 50-pound bag.

But Miller said she still needs more financial help since she only takes donations and does not charge people to adopt the pets.

"There are a lot of good people out there who maybe cannot afford a fee," Miller said.

To combat the rising costs, Miller and Hough are trying to become registered as a nonprofit organization.

"If I could become a nonprofit organization, the businesses I go to could write off the stuff they give to me," she said.

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If you believe in yourself, and would like to find out more about the kind of leaders we're looking for, just call 1-800-MARINES. Who knows, we may not have to look any further than you.

MSU 'Nintendo-haulers' confess their addictions

By Richard G. Epps
• The State News
Michigan State U.

Ehren Gonzales is addicted. But mind-altering substances are not his downfall. This business freshman is addicted to his Nintendo video game set.

Tired of borrowing his friend's set, Gonzales invested in his own. Life in his dorm room hasn't been the same since. "I've definitely gotten my money's worth so far," he said. "I've been playing it all the time."

Gonzales, who plays Nintendo four hours a day, said he does not believe his grades have slipped since buying the set. Conversely, he thinks Nintendo helps him with his academic game plan.

"You need a stress reliever sometimes. It's good to play a lot in between studying," he said. "I think it actually helps me get my homework done earlier, because I know when I'm done, I can play Nintendo."

A popular Nintendo game is Punch Out!, a boxing game in which players work up to fight the champ Mike Tyson. "I might add that Buster Douglas isn't the only one who's beaten Mike Tyson," Gonzales said.

In addition, the game's fanatics are prone to friendly disagreements about who reigns as the Nintendo champion.

"I have conquered every game," Gonzales said. "(My roommate) and I just got into a big argument last night about who won and who's the best."

Freshman Dave Carrier also stakes his claim as the top Nintendo player. "They think they're the best, but you all know I'm the best," Carrier said, as he introduced rookie Nintendo player Brian Dickinson to a new football game for the system.

"I just started. I guess you could call me an addict," Dickinson admitted. "This is only the third day I've been playing it."

"What time is it now? Three! I thought it was one," he said, discovering his afternoon dwindling away. "Time flies when you play Nintendo. It's just like watching TV, and since you're sitting around doing nothing already, you might as well play Nintendo."

"It's the computer age. As computers have gotten really hot, Nintendo is looked at as a type of computer as well," said Rob Yergens, manager at Circus World toy store in East Lansing, Mich. "It's a toy in the sense that it is fun to do, but people can get away with playing with it."

But try or not, Gonzales will continue playing his Nintendo.

"You can get emotional with the game. It's very easy to get addicted to," he said. "It can make you start to lose your mind."

"It can make you start to lose your mind."

Kansas students supplement classes by working as emergency technicians

By Monica Marcotte
• Kansas State Collegian
Kansas State U.

Jim Hart and Terry Broadbent spend their Friday and Saturday nights trying to get people out of trouble.

Hart and Broadbent are Kansas State U. students who work part time as Emergency Medical Services technicians. They work between 15 and 60 hours a week, in addition to being on call.

Hart, a senior in pre-medicine, completed a six-month EMS course. He said he believes his work with EMS is giving him valuable hands-on training dealing with patients.

Broadbent, a junior in pre-nursing, has been a part-time EMS technician for the past six years but decided he needed to look more to the future.

"I would like to put my emergency training to use in a hospital emergency room, and there is more money in it," Broadbent said.

Both men have seen their share of gruesome sights, including a head-on collision near Wamego, Kan., in which three people were killed.

"You have to get a little calloused to be able to handle the situations all the time," Broadbent said.

Not all of the job involves tending to gruesome accidents; EMS technicians also stand by at sporting events.

"We pretty much get to stand by and watch football games," Broadbent said. "It can get boring at times."

Two people are assigned to each ambulance, with five people remaining at the station at one time, said Hart. Both men said it was hard to pinpoint any particular time when there was a higher incidence of calls, but they said people tend to be more active when the weather gets warmer. The average number of calls is seven per day, but Hart said he has seen as many as 18 in a day.

When the technicians are not out on a call, they are constantly practicing with their equipment, which includes splints, cervical collars, spine boards, and the "jaws of life," a device used to safely extract victims from wrecked vehicles.

Campus radio station sponsors 'world's largest trivia contest'

By Molly Bernas
• The Pointer
U. of Wisconsin, Stevens Point

Question: Who recently hosted the world's largest trivia contest? Answer: "Network" won the contest for the seventh year straight. "Network" is held by Don Cheshire, a legal researcher at Harvard U. and Thom Aylesworth, a high school English teacher.
Music of today can’t compare to the ‘classics’

By Gregory K. McVey
• Indiana Daily Student
U. of Indiana

What has happened to today’s music? Not since the oh-so-golden age of disco have the leaders of the music industry needed to be lined up and shot, shot again, and then have their lifeless bodies dragged up and down the streets of town by a team of horses.

I can’t take it anymore. Milli Vanilli, New Kids on the Block, Paula Abdul, Tone Loc, 2 Live Crew... the list of musical ineptitude could go on forever. These people can’t write music. Their songs rear any soul, any depth, any inner quality that makes me want to listen to them over and over.

It seems the prerequisites for success in today’s music market are merely an ability to dance and to look good while doing it. Paula Abdul is not a songwriter. She gyrates to a Casio. She does it remarkably well, but she’s not a musician. She’s an MTV viewer’s dream.

Where are the classics? Where are the Marvin Gards, the Carl Kosters, the “American Pie” or “Stairway to Heaven,” that can stop a bar full of patrons from doing whatever they are doing and join together in song? In order to be a classic, a song, like a good bottle of wine, must go through an aging process. One can’t write a song today and have it be a classic tomorrow. But has anyone bothered late last year that even has the potential to be a classic?

During the ‘60s and ‘70s, songs that eventually became classics were in abundance. These decades had songwriters who wrote lyrics that meant as much as the melody. During the ‘60s and ‘70s, songs that represented the social changes going on at the time. Who is writing these socially conscious songs today?

Does this mean all music must probe into the inner reaches of our gray matter and cause us to critically analyze the world in which we live? No, that would be asking too much of the youth of this country. If they can’t find China on the map, they sure don’t need the added burden of having to think when listening to music. Besides, music often can and should be used, dance-the-night-away fun. But is it asking too much that the lyrics contain more than the teen-age party-writer musical themes of unrequited love?

Maybe the music scene is not that bleak. Maybe there exist some musical talents out there who are ready to pounce on the music scene and devour the limited-talent masses that dominate today’s airwaves. And maybe I’m just not paying attention and there’s a lot of terrific music being played today.

Like what?
Real World 101: A needed course

By Erin Martin
U. of Massachusetts, Amherst

I wish my university would offer a course entitled Real World 101. I could use some serious instruction and guidance these days.

After all, we are attending classes to learn what it takes to make it in the real world, like how to get a good job, how to raise a family and how to be successful.

But there are no courses that teach us these things, and I need to know how to do a few things right now! How do I pay my bills (the water, electricity, phone, rent, groceries) on a very limited budget?

It is so easy for me to get caught up in more immediate things. That overdue bill doesn’t matter much — until my phone gets shut off.

I want someone to teach me how to balance my checkbook and how to get the most out of double coupons. I could also use some lessons in buying a car.

My dad offered some insight into the used car industry. When I was looking for a car, he told me when the car was too old, if it had too many miles, and when I was being ripped off. Finally, I picked one for myself. The old man who sold it to me promised it was a dream. But a day after I picked up the car, I found it was lacking something. I had hoped for: brakes. I took the car to a mechanic who proceeded to tell me I needed $1,100 in repairs!

I returned the car to the dealer and demanded a refund. But the salesman refused to take the car and demanded a refund. But the salesman refused to take the car and demanded a refund. But the salesman refused to take the car and demanded a refund. But the salesman refused to take the car and demanded a refund. But the salesman refused to take the car and demanded a refund. But the salesman refused to take the car and demanded a refund. But the salesman refused to take the car and demanded a refund. But the salesman refused to take the car and demanded a refund.

I went home crying — to my dad.

That same day, my father went to the dealer and was successful in obtaining a refund. I was so proud of him for the way he was able to stand up for me and make a difference, especially since I couldn’t help myself.

Still, I can’t help but wonder why no one ever taught me how to handle these kinds of situations. I wonder if the only way to learn is with age and experience, or if some of these “life lessons” could be taught — at least discussed — in the classroom.

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Pro Students
Continued from page 14

these programs will continue to increase, Ulland predicts.
But only certain types of in-house training have seen increased use during the last few years, said John Fossum, director of Minnesota's industrial relations.
Some companies are becoming reluctant to pay for external training because it can be used outside the company, making it more of a bonus for the employee than a benefit for the company.
"They can just pick up and leave with the training," Fossum said. "Organizations are reluctant to pay for a benefit for the company.
IBM is an example of a firm moving toward in-house, company-specific training. One of its plants in Minnesota contains its own two-floor "classroom" devoted to IBM training.
And many universities are offering an alternative to the typical master's degree: non-degree executive management programs.
Although the programs do not carry the same clout as a degree, William Scheurer, director of Minnesota's Executive Development Center, said most managers-in-training — and employers — don't seem to care.
"Typically, they don't need another degree," he said, adding that student managers want the most efficient education possible.
"They want education. They care less about the credentials that go with it."
But for those who do care about the credentials, IBM still will pay for its employees' undergraduate or graduate tuition — with the agreement that the employees pay the company back.
And the courses the employee-students take usually must be work-related. "Chocolate-dipping classes" wouldn't qualify, IBM's Ulland said.
Other companies "protect their investment" by waiting several years to see if an employee has company loyalty before sending him to college. Honeywell's Warne has been with the company five years.
"People tend to leave sooner rather than later," reasons Fossum.

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Shirt
Continued from page 14

While living at the beach during the summer, he finalized a T-shirt design and consulted a patent and trademark specialist who said it was safe to print.
The following spring, Berard formed a company, Venture Inc., and started making the shirts in large quantities. "I thought it was all right to sell them. I didn't hide anything," Berard said. "It was all out in the open. It wasn't like bootlegging or anything."
The T-shirt Berard designed featured a drawing of a can printed in red and blue that said "Nags Head — the King of Beaches," a slogan and design similar to Budweiser's "The King of Beers."
A single line on the back of the shirt said "This Beach is for You," which Anheuser apparently thought was too similar to "This Bud's For You."
Wings, a chain store with more than 25 locations along the East Coast and a store in Myrtle Beach, was one place that bought the shirts, Berard said. Wings alone sold a large quantity of the shirts, and at the end of the summer the store sent him a check for $27,000.
Payment on the check was stopped soon after Berard received it, although he did not know why. He later learned that representatives from Anheuser came to the store, seized about 4,000 shirts, stopping payment on the check.
Two months later, Berard's mother was visited in her office by a U.S. Marshal, an Anheuser lawyer and a private investigator, he said. They proceeded to raid her office and seize 200 shirts.
It was at this time he learned he was being sued for trademark infringement. Because Venture is incorporated, Berard has some protection. A corporation will shield shareholders from liability, meaning only the corporation can be sued.
But Anheuser is trying to get past the protection of the corporation in order to sue the corporate directors, Berard said.
"A motion has been made by the prosecution to pierce the corporate veil."
Robert Reeves, Berard's lawyer, said: "Our position is that the design was intended to be an amusing parody... In order for a parody to be effective, it must necessarily bring to mind the slogan or the symbol being parodied. Otherwise, it would not be an effective parody."
Because more than 80 percent of the shirts were sold in South Carolina, the case against Berard will be tried in a federal court in Florence, S.C.
Berard said he was optimistic about his upcoming trial. "I will be happy when it's over so I can get on with my life."
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In line for food stamps

Many students qualifying

By Mary O. Ratcliffe

The Red and Black

U. of Georgia

Roughly 100 U. of Georgia students receive federal food stamps—commonly thought to be for welfare mothers and destitute families only—estimates the local food stamp supervisor.

SidJessup of the Clark County Department of Family and Children Services said students are "classic" candidates for food stamps because of their low incomes and few resources.

The coupons may be used in participating retail stores to buy any food for human consumption.

The DFCS defines a student as a person between 18 and 59 who isn't disabled and who is enrolled in college at least half-time.

Every single-person household must prove it receives less than $648 in income each month (before taxes) and has resources of $2,000 or less to qualify for food stamps.

Income includes wages, social security benefits and student aid. Resources include cash, checking and savings accounts, property and cars.

Eligibility is determined by case workers during in-depth interviews with applicants at the local DFCS.

"Students might find everything too much of a hassle for qualified students," said. "If they meet one of the six special requirements, they may be eligible for food stamps."

The requirements include: having a paid job, participating in a work-study program, receiving a welfare check, having been placed in school by the Job Training Partnership Act, having a child younger than 6 living at home and caring for a child between 6 and 12 when no other adequate care is available.

Chakian said that proving eligibility isn't an easy process. Receipts, paychecks stubs, income tax returns and bank statements must be shown to the case worker. The interview process is thorough, personal and sometimes "embarrassing."

"It lowers self-esteem incredibly," she said. "It's difficult to say I need help."

Women

Continued from page 8

In my opinion there are, indeed, some forms of combat that qualified women could be assigned. The operating word here is "qualified."

If a woman has the right personality traits for this type of combat — the ability and motivation to kill another human being with hand weapons — she could be as successful as a man.

Women could be combat helicopter pilots. Courage was the overriding characteristic in helicopter pilots, and certainly courage does not reside only in men's souls.

I think women could also be door gunners on helicopters.

Couldn't women be snipers as well?

There is no reason why a man should be better at picking off an enemy soldier at great distances.

There are, however, some forms of combat that should be restricted to men: the M-60 machine gunner and his partner the ammunition carrier, the radio operator with his gear on his back, the grenade launcher, flame throwers, combat bulldozer operators and artillery and mortar units.

There is another combat unit to which women should not be assigned: the ground trooper.

How do I describe battle scenes with mud and rain, seeing 130-degree heat, 40-degree below-zero cold, no sleep or food, 20-hour days, having to walk long marches and your friends dying in front of you?

Do women have what it takes for this particular type of combat? I think not.

Robert Spear,
Staff Member,
Rutgers U. Housing Department
Chronicle of a generation

Two female activists are putting together a book about how this generation views reproductive rights.

By Scott Easley
• The Daily Nexus
U. of California, Santa Barbara

The Warlord stood up, dazed from being slammed to the tarpaulin. Kokina hit him in the jaw, and The Warlord’s sinews cracked like rubber bands as the spiked chain smashed his mouth. Dazed and reeling, he fought for solid ground. Crimson against the gray told him he had met the concrete floor; his jaw unhinged, and blood pumped wildly from his mouth. He shook uncontrollably. The Warlord was scared for the first time in his World Pacific Wrestling Federation career.

The wrestler’s real name is Tom Forman, a 6-foot-5-inch, 265-pound student at the U. of California, Santa Barbara. The 24-year-old now is willing to talk openly about his professional wrestling career, which ended about two years ago.

The dividing line between Forman and The Warlord had grown fuzzy, he says. “It eats you up,” he recalls, leaning back in his chair. “You get so caught up in your character that soon there is no difference. You train six days a week, 12 hours a day.”

Kilisi Vai’u, known to ring fans as Captain Paradise, managed Forman, placing him on a strict regimen that included weight lifting and sprinting, combined with a 15,000-calorie-a-day diet. Forman became interested in wrestling at the U. of California, Riverside. “I thought it was all fake, just like everybody else. I thought, Hey, what a party! Travel, have a fan club, make people pay up for money! Great!” He shakes his head, smiling. “Now, I’m a retired pinhead.”

There was more to the sport for Forman than fame and recognition. “You are always sore and banged up, and everyone hates you. . . . I would go out to eat in public and little kids would be throwing garbage at me, old ladies would spit on me — that’s something hard to deal with,” he says.

The training became as grueling as the inside of a wrestling ring, the owner of the gym where Forman began his training, said. “I knew that Tom was a great athlete, but I also knew that if you survived in the ring, you need to adopt a more aggressive attitude. It’s simply a rough sport.”

Forman spent months learning how to fall and bounce off the ropes, and it was almost a year before his first official fight. “I was a villain,” he says, “because they said I was too ugly to be a good guy.”

Bodybuilding champion Troy Zucchiato suggested Forman’s ring name, “The Warlord,” during a training session. His trademark scream, neck chain and blindfold mark the character after.

Looking back at the videos of his matches, Forman reminisces. On screen, Tom Forman as The Warlord: “They said I was too ugly to be a good guy.”

“I saw a grown man holding his tiny little daughter up to see me. I just couldn’t believe it. I had enough.”

— Tom Forman

More than 50 colleges have a sperm bank, and at least one, the University of California, Berkeley, pays donors $35 per specimen. However, only a small percentage of men donate, say, two to three times a week, ejaculating into a bottle similar to a urine specimen jar, and then select a donor from a list describing donors’ physical appearances. The cost for samples appears, averaging about $100. Once it has been determined that there is no possibility of hereditary or other diseases, the woman learns more about the donor, although his anonymity remains intact.

Those seeking impregnation are usually distributed evenly among at least 15 sociological groups, Raboy said.

“We get 35 percent lesbian couples, 30 percent married cou- See Sperm, Page 23
When the body becomes ‘something political’

By Madeline Cohen
Vassar College

Women under the age of 25 represent the first generation of women who have never known life without the option of safe, legal abortion. Many wonder how this affects their views.

So, Wendy Wasserman, a senior at Vassar College, and Veena Cabreros-Sud, a recent Columbia U. graduate, are editing a book they call "a historic blueprint to the chronicle about this generation's views on reproductive rights." Wasserman became interested in compiling such a chronicle while working for Representative Pat Schroeder, D-Colo. She then began consulting for Students Organizing Students, a national reproductive-rights activist group.

SOS was formed by students from colleges around the country, including Columbia U. and Rutgers U., who realized that although college-age students statistically have more abortions than any other group, they are often ignored. The organization is now sponsoring operating funds and soliciting articles since last year. Submissions are due by the end of this month.

Liability

Catch another football, help another youth, and most importantly, celebrate another holiday with Tashawnda.

He was also lucky he went to a small school like Long Beach State — a school where winning on the football field doesn't translate into millions of dollars worth of revenue.

But there are others who haven't been so lucky. Loyola Marymount U. basketball player Hank Gathers collapsed on the court last spring and died of a massive heart attack shortly thereafter.

No one was, or probably ever will be, held legally responsible for his death. And maybe no one should be.

But looking back, one has to wonder if winning athletic games (and thus collecting millions of dollars) at larger schools like Long Beach State — a school that doesn't pay off with leadership experience and officer credentials impressive to future employers — is worth the risk.

Response so far has been favorable, and the students have received assistance from as far away as Jerusalem, where an Israeli women's network is spreading news of the plans for publication.

The subject of reproductive rights does not just relate to abortion, Wasserman said. "It's a whole gamut of other things," including sex education, pre- and post-natal care, and birth control access.

Those rights, said Cabreros-Sud, include "not just the ability to control your own body, but the right to be able to feed, clothe, house and take care of your children without being penalized because you're a woman."

Along the way to reaching her goals, Wasserman said she hopes to open some eyes and educate the uninformed. "What reproductive rights means to me is that the body becomes something political," she said.
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