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Ashley said he doesn’t see the DEIR correctly addressing the biological issues of the area. He said the community will have to do a great deal of work to ensure that Cal Poly will have an adequate EIR to base its decision on.

“The DEIR is so inadequate, it puts too great a burden on the public,” Ashley said. Chris Clark of Fugro-West Inc., the company which put together the DEIR, for the proposed plan for the Sports Complex approved by March.

The DEIR is available for public review and comment until Nov. 14. The document is available at the Robert E. Kennedy Library and the San Luis Obispo City/County Library.

Clark said once public review of the DEIR is complete the group will respond to the comments made by community members. They will make changes to the DEIR and produce final EIR that will be sent to the California State University Board of Trustees.

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Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring "Beyond Pear," a presentation of author Joel Kramer's kayak journey through Papua, New Guinea, Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

The Physics Colloquium will feature Dr. Richard Frankel presenting a lecture titled "The Question of Life on Mars" on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Room 124.

The League of Women Voters of San Luis Obispo will hold small-group meeting Friday, Oct. 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Village, 55 Broad St. Issues revolving around the upcoming election will be discussed.

Housing, environmental policy, fraternities, immigration standards and even the Utilidor were all fair game for attack during the recent construction projects and the Greek system.

Many campus issues were also addressed, including sarcastic stabs at the wrestling team, the Greek system.

The "Manifesto" was the brain child of marketing senior Mike Doonan and political science senior Kevin Burns. Doonan called it his "unofficial senior project."

Doonan said he got the idea to create an independent publication after hearing local restaurant owner, Ed Brushi speak at an American Marketing Association meeting last year. Brushi, who opened Natural Flavors as his senior project, encouraged students to do something useful with their projects.

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"It was something I'd wanted to do for along time, but I didn't think it was possible," Burns said.

Doonan and Burns said that they talked about the publication for about two months, and then started accumulating writers and advertising.

"It was a slow process," Doonan recalled. "It pretty much took all summer."

"A million little tiny things went wrong," Burns added, "and we didn't really know what the hell we were doing."

Doonan and Burns eventually got 3,000 copies of the Poly Manifesto printed through the San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune for approximately $350. There were 2,000 copies spread around Cal Poly, and most of the remaining went to various businesses downtown.

"I don't think any of us have too much love for fraternities," Burns added.

Josh Hansen, Inter-Fraternity Council Social Chairman said he had mixed feelings about Nice's article.

"I thought some of it was funny, but I thought some of it was misleading," Hansen said. "I didn't think it was good timing, because the Greek system is trying to have a good rush."

In "Breaking the Mold," political science senior Matt Nice delivered a cynical critique of fraternity life.

"Most people seem to see the truth in it," Nice said. "I used to live next door to a fraternity house, and it was a pretty negative experience."

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Young adults sworn in as 2nd class of Americorps workers

San Luis Obispo County contains seven host agencies that utilize Americorps members; the EOC Homeless Shelter, the Family Care Network, the Paso Robles Police Department, Paso Robles Public Schools, County Drug and Alcohol Services, County Probation Department, and the Lucia Mar School District.

San Luis Obispo County AmeriCorps program is the only one in San Luis Obispo, Monterey and Santa Barbara counties.

Takes Obo, 22, of Atlanta, GA, decided to join the AmeriCorps after graduating from Vanderbilt University in Tennessee.

After researching the different programs across the country, Obo decided to come to San Luis Obispo when he learned about a position in the County Drug and Alcohol Services.

“The San Luis Obispo chapter allows me to do what I want to do — work one-on-one with kids," Obo said.

Last year, the AmeriCorps program served a total of 37,500 hours of service to 700 youths in the county.

Recent Cal Poly education and counseling graduate Debbie Hauschild joined AmeriCorps to "make sure pregnant girls stay in school, and hopefully get excited about pursuing education further."

Hauschild will be working for Family Care Network, an agency that aids pregnant teens while they attend school.

As a result of last year's Family Care Network's participation with AmeriCorps, 68 percent of 108 teen mothers earned the appropriate amount of school credits, while only 22 percent of a control group earned such credits.

Criteria to join the AmeriCorps is minimal. This year's crew ranges in age from 18 to 48, with education levels varying from recent high school graduates to graduates with master's degrees.

There are no typical AmeriCorps people," Kriss said.

"We are looking for people that have a commitment to serve the community.

Entry into the program consists of an application, essay and a series of interviews at the county's seven host agencies.

Throughout October, 25,000 Americans will be sworn into the AmeriCorps national service program. Members are placed at 400 different programs nationwide.

Created with bipartisan support from Congress, President Bill Clinton and community groups nationwide in 1993, the Corporation for National and Community Service: AmeriCorps, the National Senior Service Corps, and Learn and Serve America.

Study Group evolves from Poly Plan, helps students in classes

Ashley said he thinks that the complex is too big and that a 100-foot buffer around the complex is necessary to successfully reduce the impacts the plan will have on the environment.

Kitamura said that they won't be reducing the size of the project in answer to environmental concerns, but they will be working to reconfigure the complex to try to reduce its impact on the area.

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Ramblings...

By Karen E. Spaeder

Leaping through a recent issue of Cosmopolitan, my housemate and I were engaged in a theoretically disgustingly sordid conversation. I read, too, and she and I shared a moment when we thought, “This can’t really be happening. Surely, these writers — these women — can’t be serious.”

Unfortunately, the writers were rather serious. The article listed a number of ways that a woman can get her man’s attention if she seems less than interested in what is going on with her life. The list recommended, for example, that women crawl on the floor, or sign in an interest in football, or hop on the phone and pretend to be whispering to a secret lover. It suggested that women should shine a flashlight in his eyes if he’s not watching anything but a raincoat, or get a temporary tattoo, or — and now, for the most revolting words of advice ever printed — shave the hair of your privates or wax it into the shape of a heart.

Excuse me, what planet are we on? If I ever thought, for a moment, that I needed to do any one of these things just to get my boyfriend’s attention, I would be taking a serious look at my relationship and deciding whether I should be with this person. Chances are, I’d toss the remote out the door and lock the door behind him. I would not necessarily expect to flip through Cosmo and stumble across words of wisdom in between all the pages of models who look like heroin addicts and all the shiny hip-huggers and plastic bras. But I never expected a women’s magazine to recommend that a woman subjugate herself because her man doesn’t give her the attention she expects, needs, and indeed, deserves, just as the man deserves to have her attention!

Some better advice for those women would be: Put away your machismo and your razor and your raincoat. Ask yourself if you are with someone who gives you nothing but indifference in return for the love and attention you give him.

Karen Spaeder is an English senior and I don’t even want to tell you what she did to her last boyfriend when he stopped paying attention to her.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

We want to make it plain that we are not endorsing any candidates in this or any other election.

We are uniquely offended by the willingness of individuals who would like to be our leaders to exploit such a deep and personal tragedy in an attempt to adopt a political posture. We call on all candidates at all levels, and we encourage anyone taking advantage of the kidnap and murder of a 12-year-old girl for political purpose. This behavior is beneath the level of concern and professionalism that we expect from our political leaders.

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You must include your name and phone number for verification; students, include major and class rank. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit for clarity, grammar, length and otherwise.

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PROPOSITION 209

Not Woman-Friendly

By Rachel M. Raymond

Recently attended a friend’s wedding and met up with acquaintances who I had known from church during my high school years. Two were parents of a boy who was now preparing to enter college. After finding out that I was attending Cal Poly, they eagerly told me the story of how their son had tried to transfer to Poly, explaining that the architecture department had “only so many seats and those seats a certain number were reserved for minority students only.” They went on to explain: “The letter apologized for not being allowed to accept our son, but minority students were needed to fill the quota.”

I was temporarily dumbstruck. Obviously, Poly would never send such a letter to any parent, but here were these two, frustrated by their helplessness and blinded to the inconsistency of their story.

Rather than become accusatory, I questioned them about their explanation, pointing out that quotas are illegal and implying the strangeness of receiving such a letter. After further questioning, it was revealed that their son had a 3.15 GPA. The truth to their son’s rejection was revealed to be one of quality and not race. Poly explained that the architecture department “had only so many seats and those seats a certain number were reserved for minority students only.” They went on to explain: “The letter apologized for not being allowed to accept our son, but minority students were needed to fill the quota.”

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Prop. 209 inserts the loaded words “preferential treatment” into the language of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and deletes some of the original terms. The result is an ambiguous proposition that simultaneously blindsides the people of California and pulls the rug out from underneath them. It implies equality and “Civil Rights,” while in actuality it destroys affirmative action programs in employment, education and public contracting and allows for gender discrimination in these same instances.

The truth is, affirmative action is not a system for hiring unqualified people. No affirmative action programs require anyone to accept substandard or unqualified applicants. These programs actually expand the pool of qualified applicants who might otherwise not know about the opening or not be provided an equal shot at being accepted. Affirmative action is not a quota system. The U.S. Supreme Court, in the 1978 Bakke decision, has already ordered diversity and a fixed number or “quota” for hiring or school enrollment.

Unfortunately, however, Prop. 209 goes beyond the racially divisive issue of affirmative action. What most people don’t realize is that it sneaks in another destructive provision which is harmful to women.

Everyone is so busy arguing about the affirmative action issue that they don’t bother reading the rest of the proposition — specifically, Clause “C,” which will allow employers to set “bona fide qualifications based on gender.” The wording is intentionally vague to allow for leniency in interpretation. Presently, employers can only set occupational qualifications based on gender. The current California Constitution assumes “strict scrutiny” in cases of gender delineating. This means they must prove it is necessary that a specific gender hold a position. Prop. 209’s “C” Clause, however, is vague and will make it possible for intellectually dishonest interpretations of what “bona fide” means.

I hope that even if you have a deep-rooted opinion against affirmative action, you will take some time to think about the implications of letting employers have the power to set gender qualifications. We’ve come so far in fighting against discrimination in hiring for women, and Prop. 209 will set California back 20 years.

Think about why the authors of Prop. 209 even added this clause — was there a need for it? Think about the harmful effects this will have on anyone in your life who is female.

Vote NO on Prop. 209, reaffirm affirmative action and take a stand against discrimination based on gender.

Rachel Raymond is an English senior and the Coordinator for the Cal Poly chapter of NOW.

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You waited in line an hour to see this movie. Incredible opening! Heart-stopping action! Unbelievable tension! This is going to be... a great... a great... oh no. Seated directly behind you. A talker. You can withstand many things. People who drive 55 in the left lane. People with 10 items in the 8-items-only checkout. But here you draw the line. Talking in movie theaters is sacrilege!

You paid seven bucks for this ticket. Seven bucks! To the voice you say, "Could you please keep it down?"

Mistake. The voice gets louder. "Let's move," you hiss to your girlfriend. "No," she says. "Come on," you implore. "No," she says. "I've had it with talkers," she says. She reaches into her bag. Drops a squat metallic object on her lap. What the...? Out of the corner of your eye, you see her squinting, slowly, surely screwing two pieces together. A... a... silencer? Geez! This is a side of her you've never seen before. You think, momentarily, that should this case go to a jury, it will be important to have movie lovers on the panel. She lifts the weapon from her lap. What's it going to be? A Colt .45? A derringer?


She whispers something else to the machine. Wonderful. She's decided to catch up on work during your date. Suddenly, miraculously, the voice behind you stops. Weird-like, in mid-sentence. You glance back. What the...? It's long. Round. Pointy. A... cone... of... silence? "FDA with a silencer," your girlfriend mutters. Damn, that's good software.

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Former professor given planning award for downtown facelift

By Dawn Kalner
Daily Staff Writer

It’s about time.

That’s what many in the community are saying about Kenneth Schwartz and his recent award from the American Planning Association.

The award comes after more than 40 years of dedication to the Cal Poly architecture department and the city of San Luis Obispo. His work rejuvenating the downtown area, particularly the Mission Plaza, epitomizes his community service.

“He is the father of Mission Plaza,” said David Romero, a friend and member of city council.

“He has been probably the most outstanding individual in the directing of the city over the past 40 years...He had the vision and he carried it out,” Romeros said.

For 36 years Schwartz was also a big part of the Cal Poly architecture department. He was director and dean, and founded the university’s city and regional planning department.

While teaching, he served five terms as mayor from 1969-1979 and was later appointed to County Planning Commission. “I really feel quite honored,” said Schwartz who will receive his award in Palm Springs on Oct. 4.

“I’m an architect, not a planner. It’s kind of interesting to be selected by the planning commission to receive an award...Well, it’s just neat,” he said with a chuckle.

Schwartz was nominated by the Director of the San Luis Obispo County Department of Planning and Building. He was the award for the Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties and went on to win the state award.

Nominees looked at his 26 years of trying to make the public more conscious of planning for the future, Schwartz said.

“My contribution has been to make (documents for the public) more user-friendly,” he said.

"Ken has been a visionary for San Luis Obispo," said city council candidate and environmentalist Pat Veesart. “The birth of the modern San Luis Obispo began with the development of the Mission Plaza,” and all other subsequent development depended upon that, Veesart said.

More homes could be burned in Big Sur

Pope to expected to leave hospital today after successful surgery

Associated Press

ROME— Pope John Paul II will have his stitches removed and return to the Vatican on Tuesday to continue his convalescence following surgery.

A medical bulletin issued by Gemelli Polyclinic Hospital on Monday said the 76-year-old pontiff’s recovery was “satisfactory” and that he was gradually resuming his daily activities.

“He’s in good shape,” said Dr. Attilio Moser, chief cardiologist at the hospital. “He’s better than I thought he would be.”

John Paul appeared rested and in good spirits in his first post-surgical public appearance since having surgery on his hospital window that Gemelli had become Vatican’s No. 3 because of his stays there. The papal summer palace in Castel Gandolfo was Vatican No. 2, he quipped.

Doctors said the surgery was needed because of intestinal problems that had brought on bouts of fever since December. The Vatican blamed the pope’s weakened condition in past months on an inflamed appendix.

During his appearance at the window, John Paul kept his trembling left hand out of sight.

Vatican officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said Parkinson’s may be a likely diagnosis. Parkinson’s is a progressive neurological disorder that can be slowed by medicine.

Doctors involved in last week’s surgery have acknowledged that other medical specialists are evaluating the pope.

The Vatican has been less quick in dispatching the pressing queries about Parkinson’s. The Vatican spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, has firmly denied the reports and only said that the pope may suffer from an “extrapyramidal syndrome” which includes Parkinson’s but also other problems.

Extrapyramidal refers to the part of the motor system that controls voluntary movement, such as balance. Vatican sources say there are no imminent plans to issue an announcement on ‘other aspects’ of the pope’s health beyond the appendectomy.
Despite the most recent "Release" let-down, optimism brevied for future parties. An idea for a huge party in October at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall became the newest goal.

Urban Generation planned all summer long for the October party, working on fliers, hiring additional DJs and putting together special effects and publicity. "Primal Xtracy" would be the first step towards a new attitude and following in SLO.

In September, Roberts clinched the architecture building at Cal Poly for a "Primal Xtracy" free promotional party, called "Shine." This party played almost two hours for about 400 people and introduced a genuine rave atmosphere.

Broadcasters on Rhythm Asylum promoted "Primal Xtracy" every week and commercials aired on both KCPR and SLO 96FM. They made 10,000 full-color fliers and passed them out all over town.

"Promotion was huge because we want­ed to get 1,000 people," Martinez said. "What I always looked for in my life, I finally found." Originally from the Los Angeles area, Kazanci is a member of a DJ club scene there.

"You walk into clubs and everyone looks like an anti-social person and society real­ly are. Once a person realizes that, he is a changed person," Kazanci added. "Taking drugs like that, you just go and everyone is on the vibe of the party. Everyone's just jumping around, expressing emotions from drugs, he has cried off the positive energy and gotten chills from the vibe of the party.

"The positive atmosphere emitted at the raves has been something that has also been generated by the media about the parties. The fact that we can bring up big-name DJs means our scene is getting bigger," Jojo Martinez stated. "You can never go by drug-related things like L.A. and San Francisco, it's just another scene. This town needs things to do, places to go. We're having a good time, there's no drinking — there's no alcohol. They're having a good time."
SACRAMENTO—The Old Sacramento City waterfront has seen its share of shipwrecked and sunken boats over the years. The four-block-long area along the Sacramento River—now a road nucleus—was once a maritime hub as well as the city’s railroad nexus. Gold seekers in mid-1800s— in a rush for them-thar-hills—were especially likely to pick this spot to abandon ship, city tourist literature confesses.

And then there were the accidents—like the giant brigs and barks that couldn’t negotiate the river, and would later give way to more maneuverable schooners and sloops. But both comedy and tragedy linger, as two mammoth boats lay fallen in this historical stretch of the river, framed by two bridges just a half-mile apart.

Says Ed Astone, head of the city agency that runs Old Sacramento: “History is repeating itself.”

The more recent of the two wrecks here now provides some comic relief. It’s the Sea Song, washed up on the west bank since early August, directly across the river from Old Sacramento attractions like the Rio City Cafe and Delta King steamboat.

The 65-motor yacht is in the latest in a fleet of not-so-seaworthy boats run aground in the area by the O’Leary family. Since the mid-1980s, six vessels captured by the family have been destroyed by city and state authorities for unlawful mooring and similar dumping offenses.

The State Lands Commission, which holds jurisdiction over the waterfront, is backed by a court order to seize the Sea Song. The commission has contracted with a diving company; Associated Divers, to try to right the vessel—but the first attempt failed.

Now the commission cannot offer even an approximate time-frame for removal, says Bill Morrison, assistant executive officer of that agency. “It’s not in anybody’s way,” said Astone, head of Old Sacramento Management. The city-contracted agency that runs the area. Astone also brushed aside the suggestion that the boat is a blight. Most of the steel (right) side of the hull—which faces Old Sacramento is sticking out of the water. “We don’t care,” he said. “It’s a novelty.”

“People in the Rio City Cafe can sit there and talk about it,” he added. “They used to just be able to look out and see weeds.” But some developers on the river’s west side are less amused. Railways Corp., headquartered in West Sacramento, owns the property just over the embankment from the wreck. A Money Store office is under construction there.

“We want to see it towed away,” said Astone’s CEO Chuck Collings. “Anytime you have something like that near your property it’s a concern.”

But Collings said he is not unhappy with the state’s pace. “They’re working on it,” said he. “The sad tale at present is of the Sea Song, whose owners have tried unsuccessfully to get the boat afloat for two-and-a-half years.

The sleek 72-foot cutter was once owned by Paramount Studios whose stars sometimes took the helm. Richard and Deborah Johnson of Sacramento and family were sailing the boat south when its mast became entangled with power lines at the I Street Bridge. The vessel could not be righted—unhurt but the vessel capsized and sank.

The Johnsons did not return a phone call for an update on the saga, but Astone hoped they might try again soon to salvage the boat. “They’re not going to get a better opportunity,” he said. “The water is as low as it’s going to get.”

The project of removing the Sea Song from the river is one of a series of regional clean-up efforts. The White House normally flies the flag for presidential announcements and there is no shortage of beautiful spots in this city in the shadow of the San Dias Mountains. But the president, deep in preparation Wednesday night’s showdown with Bob Dole, did not want to wander from his hotel.

To stand on a makeshift stage in a parking lot behind his Hyatt Regency Island. Fire trucks and rental vans were parked on either side of the president to provide a security barrier.

The legislation I have just signed will help these and other negotiators do a better job with more safety,” Clinton said. In another odd touch, the president actually signed the bill in private shortly before the ceremony.

Clinton also signed a bill mandating to design a new sub-glacial mountain exchange program that resulted in a pair of federal grand jury investigations and jeopardized the availability of planes on contract this fall. Investigations and congressional inquiries uncovered allegations dating back to 1991 that airplanes on contract to the U.S. Forest Service were used to covert missions for the CIA. An aviation Department and the Justice Department have agreed to ask for the program’s termination.

The forest service is the only agency that can fly between the firefighters to do a better job.

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Dole hunts California votes, questions Indonesian contributions to Clinton

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pushing West in search of California votes, Bob Dole stepped up his criticism of President Clinton on Monday for "slipping and sliding" on ethical questions.

"The Republican nominee made his comments as campaign aides pressed new questions about the Clinton campaign's receipts from Indonesian banking interests.

Dole for the first time personally raised questions about contributions from Indonesian banking and political interests to the Clinton campaign last year. His aides later tried to drown them out, shouting "We think the American people are entitled to the facts," Dole told reporters. "No more slipping and sliding," Mr. President, just answer the questions."

Dole, previewing the tougher approach he is expected to take in Wednesday's final presidential debate in San Diego, also took Clinton to task for refusing to rule out the possibility of granting executive clemency to those convicted of Whitewater crimes and over $200 million in loans from Indonesian banking interests.

Summing up the name of one of Missouri's revered native sons, Dole said Harry Truman's comment that "the buck stops here" at the White House had been "missing in action" throughout Clinton's term.

"As Bill Clinton says, the buck doesn't stop anywhere," Dole said. "It just keeps going. It's not responsible for anything."

The Romney administration and we're going to go after that in the debate on Wednesday night. His aides later were peppered with questions about the matter during a tense briefing and dismissed it as a "Republican-engineered controversy."

"We're in the closing days of the campaign and they're getting pretty desperate," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry.

He added that the Lippo group did not receive preferential treatment because of the contributions.

Federal campaign finance law generally are designed to prevent foreigners from exerting influence in America's political process. Federal campaign officials said they were legal U.S. residents and U.S. subsidiaries of foreign corporations to make contributions if the money was earned in the United States.

The Lippo Group is based in Hong Kong and Jakarta, Indonesia and is controlled by the Riady family. Family members and the U.S. subsidiaries and executives of the company have contributed to the Democratic Party and the president's campaign.

Dole planned to spend most of the week in California, whose 54 electoral votes are the largest share in the nation, and preparing for Wednesday's debate. Laying the groundwork for Dole's visit, running mate Jack Kemp told a League of California Cities conference Monday that the Clinton administration was "defending the status quo" on economic policy when throughout California there are signs that "something is amiss."

"Trailing President Clinton nationally and in major battleground states by double digits in the polls, the Dole campaign tentatively decided to pour more resources into California."

That would require diverting millions of dollars from other battleground states. But with Dole trailing in nearly all regions of the country, the GOP challenger had no other options.

The idea of putting new emphasis on California was discussed extensively by Dole and campaign strategists at a meeting Saturday although aides said Dole didn't sign off on a full-fledged campaign in the state.

Campaign aides were heartened by a Field Poll last week.

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Madonna gives birth to 6-pound, 9-ounce girl

By Beth Harris
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Madonna with child is now Madonna and child. A 6-pound, 9-ounce baby girl was delivered Monday. The Material Girl and baby girl Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon are fine, medicine said. Madonna Ciccone, 37, father Carlos Leon and their daughter are all resting comfortably, said the star's spokeswoman, Liz Rosenberg. "We would like to thank everyone for their kind wishes."

The healthy baby was born at 4:01 p.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital, Rosenberg said. She said neither she nor the hospital would release any other information about the birth.

Reporters, photographers and TV crews started gathering outside the hospital at midnight in anticipation of the birth, but nobody showed up on the baby. It was unclear if mother and baby were still at the hospital, or if they'd gone home before the announcement.

The baby is the first child of Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone, 38. The 30-year-old pop star is a personal trainer and boyfriend to the pop singer and actress.

Madonna pursued motherhood, said she does most everything, with vengeance and rawness.

Months before she announced her pregnancy, Madonna told "Primetime Live" she planned to find a suitable candidate for "the fatherhood gig" by taking out a personal ad.

"She didn't have to bother. The darkly handsome Leon was right in her own gym. She hasn't married him and hasn't said she plans to.

But she did not use him as a "studs service," she says in November's Vanity Fair. And she didn't get pregnant for "shock value," she said.

"I realize that these are all comments made by persons who cannot live with the idea that something good is happening to me."

"I was stunned when I saw on the ultrasound a tiny, living creature spinning around in my womb. Tap-dancing, I think. Waving its tiny arms around and trying to suck its thumb. I could have sworn I heard its laughing," she wrote.

Once she was pregnant, the woman who has mass-market herself through incarnations as vamp, "boy toy," actress and sex fiend, suddenly became a mom.

Very few pictures of the pregnant Madonna were released. After a failed marriage to actor Sean Penn and a string of endlessly reported flings with celebrities such as Warren Beatty and Chicago Bulls hall of fame player Dennis Rodman, Madonna kept out of sight.

There was talk of Madonna's bohemian, Leon's jealous, and rumors that the two had split.
Kemp defends Dole economic plan on California campaign trail

By Scott Lindlow
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - GOP vice presidential nominee Jack Kemp offered a fiery defense of supply-side economics Monday, charging presidential nominee Jack Kemp with a torrent of capital that would revive urban and rural areas alike.

He ridiculed Vice President Al Gore's contention in their debate last week that the Dole economic plan would send the country over Niagara Falls "in a barrel."

"I was disappointed to see such a lack of understanding of how capitalism can work for other people," Kemp said. "You see, capital always flows down."

Kemp was laying groundwork for Dole's arrival later in San Diego, where the final presidential debate will be held Wednesday.

The campaign has indicated a new push in California where internal polling shows President Clinton's lead shrinking.

Kemp and Dole appeared at a campaign rally at the Broadway Pier in downtown San Diego before going their separate ways - Kemp to Las Vegas and Dole to prepare for his faceoff with Bill Clinton.

Kemp appeared as more of an attack dog Monday than he did during last week's debate against Gore. Before introducing Dole to the crowd, Kemp catalogued a series of issues the Clinton administration has taken credit for but which Kemp claimed were false achievements.

"For this administration, the truth seems to be expendable," Kemp said.

Kemp said the Clinton-Gore campaign is appealing to a scared electorate.

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In Anaheim, Kemp asserted that the economy would expand under Dole's proposed tax cuts.

"A bigger economy means more revenue. Revenue comes from people working and spending and paying taxes and starting new businesses," Kemp said.

"As the economic pie gets bigger, it doesn't matter how people get on it," Kemp said.

DOLE: Both candidates want to win California

From page 9 that showed the GOP challenger had narrowed his polling gap in California to 10 points from 22 on Labor Day.

Still, writing California from Clinton, who won it in 1992 and has lavishied much attention on it as president, is a daunting prospect.

Clinton said he was not concerned about fighting Dole for California because his administration had paid careful attention to the state.

"If California is to become a battleground in the last three weeks of the election, that is something I would welcome," Clinton said.

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GROUP: Hiring for student leaders continuing

From page 3 requests for placement in groups. About two-thirds of these requests have been fulfilled.

To schedule sessions, students indicate hours that they are free. Two-hour-long meetings, that fit into each of the group members schedule, are set up on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

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From page 2 Freshmen may read it and be missed, and may not join fraternity just because of that article. Doman told a biological sciences freshman that was placed in a biology 151 group this quarter.

"I wanted to start off on the right foot," Friend said. "I wanted to get things going right." According to Doman, Study Group is "to clear up confusion and work on concept mastery."

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DALLAS (AP) - A 10-year-old girl underwent successful colon surgery Monday, ending a protracted court fight between Texas child welfare authorities and her parents, who opposed the operation.

Rachel Stout was in good condition and resting comfortably after the surgery, but the Stouts held out hope now that people will respect their daughter's right to live normally without her colon.

"Truth? This drill has nothing to do with football."

"And I'm going to be in your home!"

By Steve Moore

"If you get caught cheating, you should lose one game."

"I'll still bring them here and you can go to jail if you agree!"

"They can't fire you!"

"Not if you're not good enough."

By Joe Martin

"Are they going to try again?"

"I'm not going to do it."

"I don't want to be one!"

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